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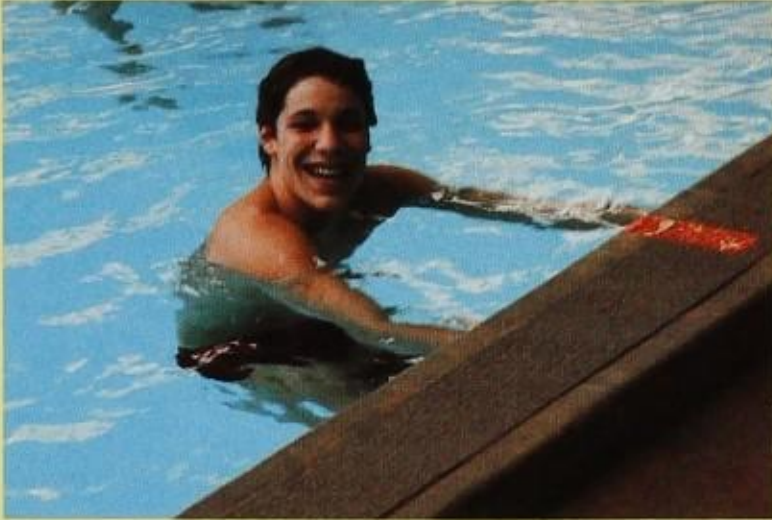
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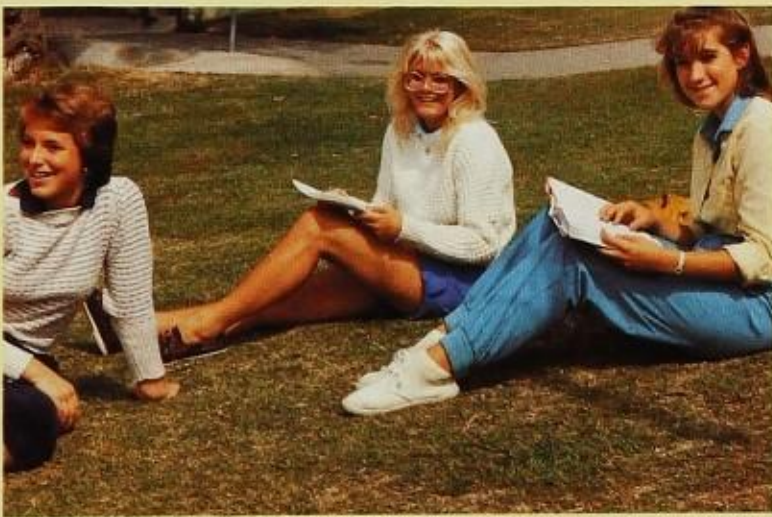
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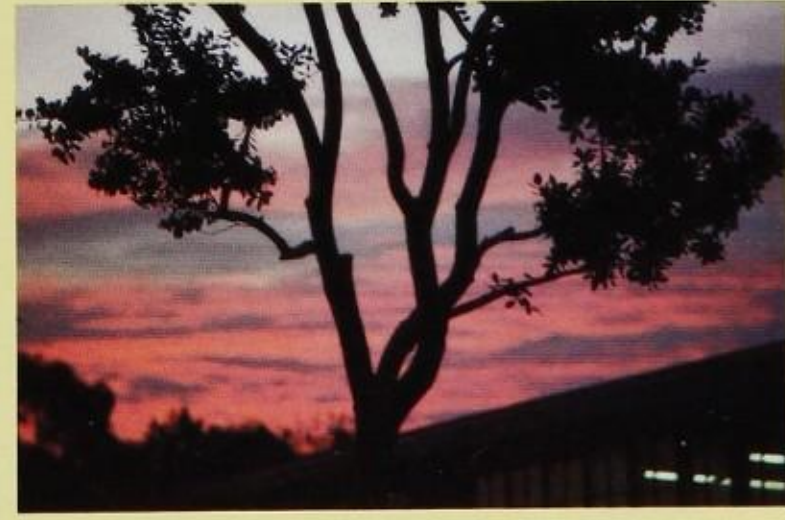
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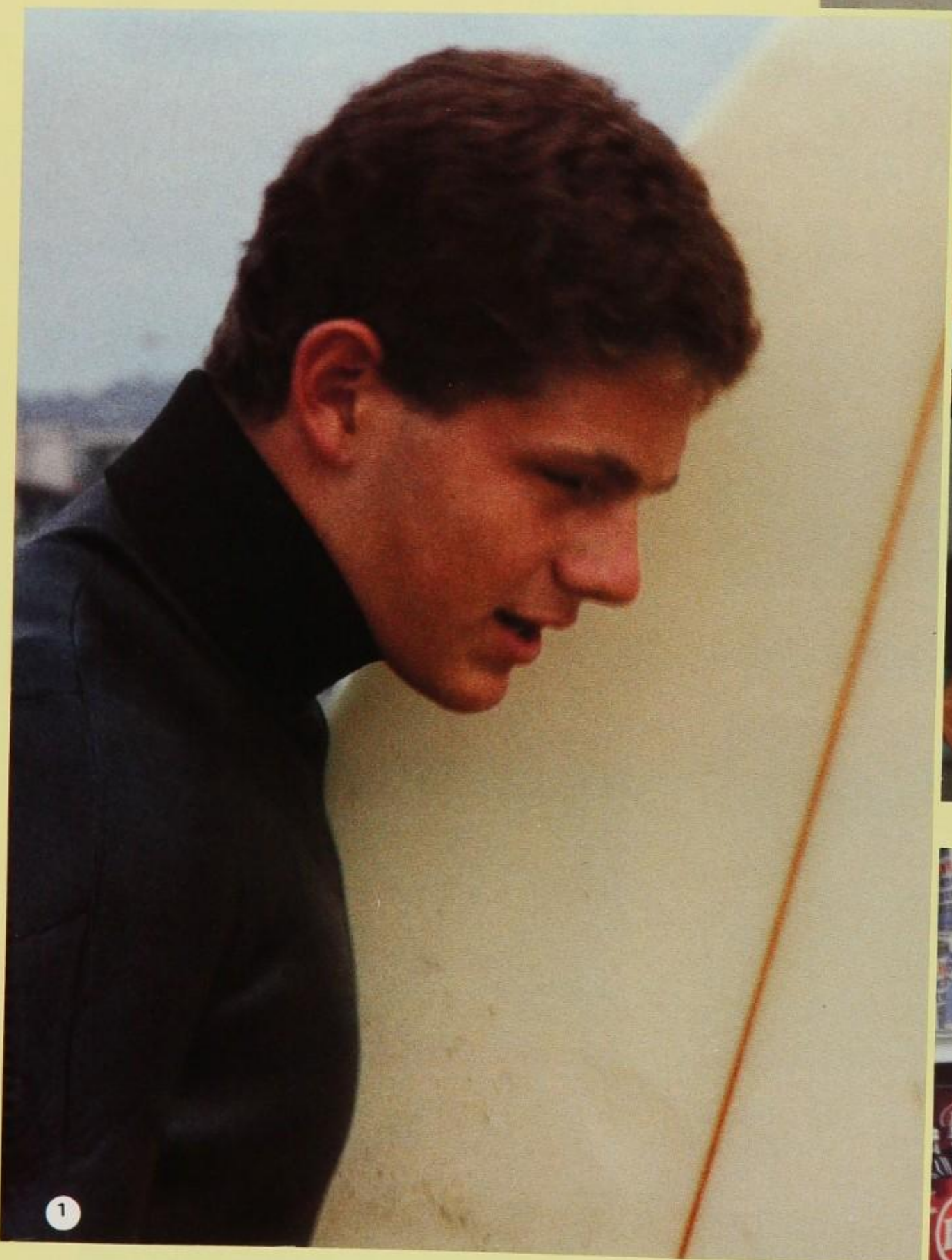
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1. **HITTING THE SURF**—Like many RUHS students, Allan Faass, junior, takes to the surf at Ave. C. Like always the popular spots to surf were "Burn Out," Topaz, and the Break Wall.
2. **FOLLOWING THE SOAPS**—Knowing that she will miss her favorite soaps because of school, Lori Vornes, senior, reads "Soap Opera Digest" to keep up with "General Hospital" and "All My Children."
3. **MAKING THE BUCKS**—To pay for his expensive weekend indulgences, Matt Cohen, senior, stocks shelves at a Lucky's supermarket. Almost 35 percent of all RUHS students were employed in some way.
4. **ALL OUR FRIENDS**—Gathering at football games to enjoy the action is part of the fun of being in high school. Front, Sandra Barns and Tom Freeman aren't sure the Hawks will win, while back, Lee Monsanto, Don Casey and Winnie Ladd enjoy the game.

RUHS "After school special"

Relax! Despite the homework, chores, team practices and jobs, most Sea Hawks found time to get away from it all and just relax.

Many students rushed home to watch their favorite soaps like "One Life to Live" or "General Hospital."

Music also provided entertainment and relaxation for a lot of students. The Stray Cats and The Clash were two of the most-listened-to groups.

Students couldn't always relax though; many held part time or full time jobs to earn money for all the clothes, records and weekend outings. They served food at Taco Bell, sold clothes at Miller's Outpost and taught aerobics classes at Del Amo All-Pro Athletic Club.

Some students didn't have to leave the house to find work. The trash was waiting to be taken out and dishes to be done. And, if nothing else, the words, "Clean your room" could usually be heard.

An all too familiar after-school time consumer was homework. Students studied for McIntosh's and Wayne Roy's tests, Jane Carricart and Sue Crane's

essays, and, in the case of advanced French students, spoke French at Kay Tanny's house one night a week. Some of the grueling assignments were building and planning, your own school for Ken Wilson's government class.

Mrs. Tanny's French final consisted of a weekend in the mountains where students could ski, eat, or just relax as long as they spoke only French. Times like this became few and far between, however, as the year progressed and students became more involved in school and work.

Once in a while, students could find time to just go out and have fun. Movies were a common outing while some students ventured into more unusual outings such as bowling.

No matter how students spent their time, RUHS seemed to play a major role in how they spent their time after school. Support of families, faculty and friends seemed to keep the Sea Hawks going. Even when the many after school activities may have seemed overwhelming, students knew it was worth it.



Launching a joint venture

Beginning the school year students were generally thought of as either Redondo or Aviation students.

As the year progressed so did the students' classifications. Soon the students referred to themselves as Redondo students or former Aviation students.

Understandably, the readjustment for the many new students was sometimes emotionally trying. Early on, RUHS students made many concerted efforts to make the Aviation students feel accepted, but for a long while, many remained disheartened.

Through integration in clubs, classes and athletics, the new students began to feel comfortable with the reality that they were destined to complete their high school years at an unfamiliar campus.

Many of the new students' ill feelings of anticipation were extinguished early when they found students who were willing to take their feelings of remorse into consideration.

In athletics, students put aside the fact that they had once been rivals to form many of RUHS'

strongest teams in many years.

Participation in athletics was greatly increased in the 1983 school year. With the addition of many talented athletes from Aviation, RUHS could not help but improve their already excellent athletic program.

Students also enjoyed a wide variety of interesting classes from which they could choose. Students were brought together in classes such as the new guitar class and the already-established classes offered by the highly rated English department.

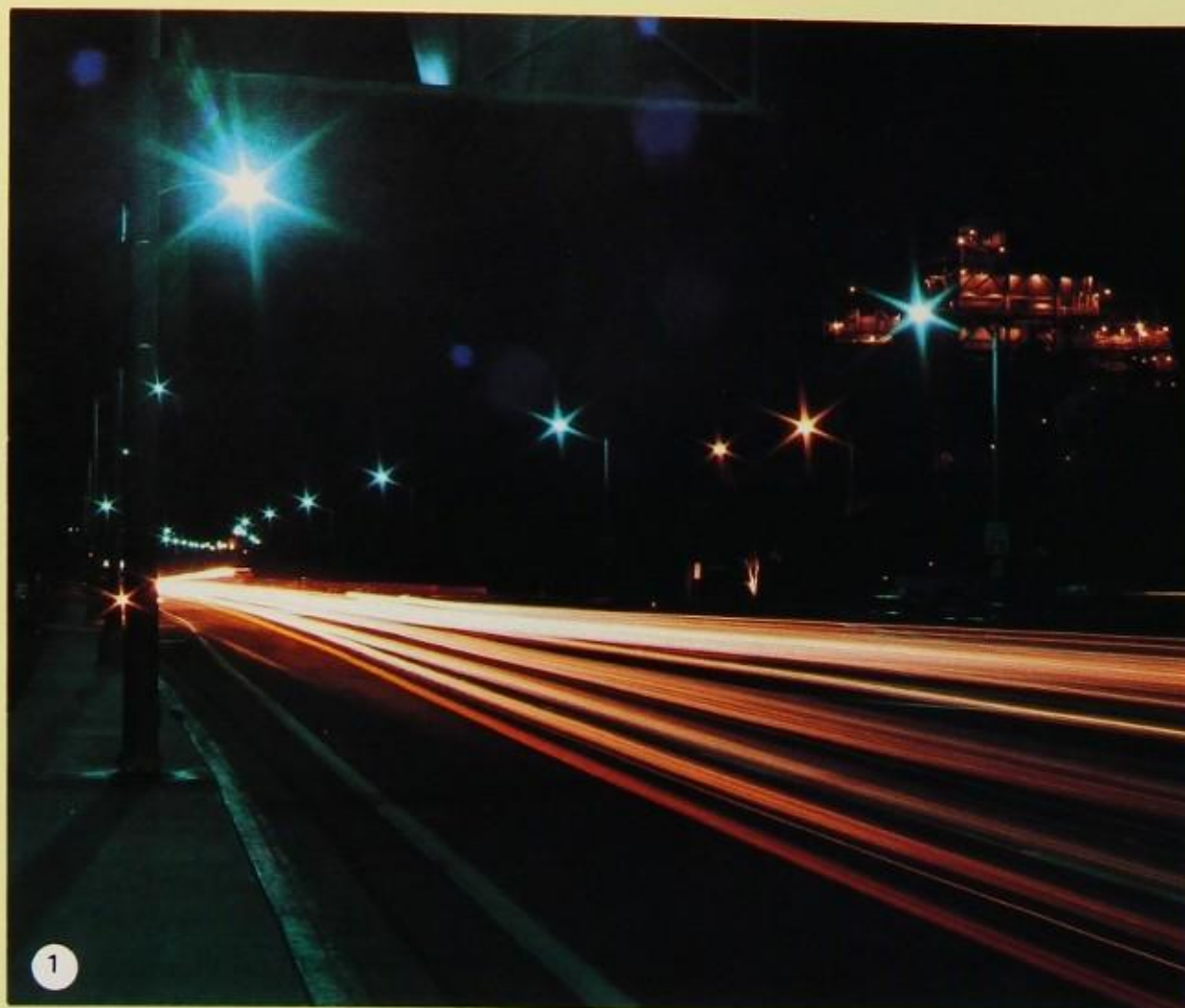
From the moment of the school board's fateful decision concerning school closure, Aviation students were resigned to conform to the long set traditions of RUHS.

Nobody ever expected or wanted the new students to completely forget Aviation and the memories they felt for it. The people associated with RUHS just hoped the new students from Aviation would make efforts to blend in with Redondo in this joint venture.





1. **TOGETHER ON TOP**—Members of the Senior Class were affected most by the joint venture of combining two schools. Their first show of unity came after their class meeting in September.
2. **BUYING FALCON MEMORIES**—To make the transition easier, the student store continued to stock Falcon supplies. RUHS students even bought them occasionally. Here, James Ingram, sophomore, checks out a Falcon folder from Leslie Langipani, junior.
3. **A SPECIAL WELCOME**—At the school hangout across the street, owners had a special banner made to make Aviation students welcome. Of course, the administration wasn't so pleased...
4. **ANOTHER NEW VENTURE**—Combining the new dance drill team with the Sea Hawk band made for better relationships between the two groups and better performances at halftime. Freshman Julie Geddy shows her spirit and flash as she follows through on her halftime routine.



"Fast Times at Redondo High"

Party? Who us, Party? What's a party? We're good, motivated students who strive for academic excellence!

That's not totally believable. Why? Because when the weekend comes, Redondo students hurl the books into the corner of the bedroom and look for something exciting to do. That's not saying they don't strive for academic excellence, but at Redondo, scenes of partying not unlike the scenes in the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" are fairly common.

So what do these wild, carousing, Redondo students do for excitement besides party? The answer—anything that has one of the main ingredients, immediate satisfaction, an abundance of thrill or a source of merriment.

That could be a number of things, namely an indoor activity enhanced in the movie, hint, hint; but we won't elaborate on that.

One activity many students enjoy is dancing. The style of dancing changes from generation to genera-

tion, even from month to month, and this year is no exception.

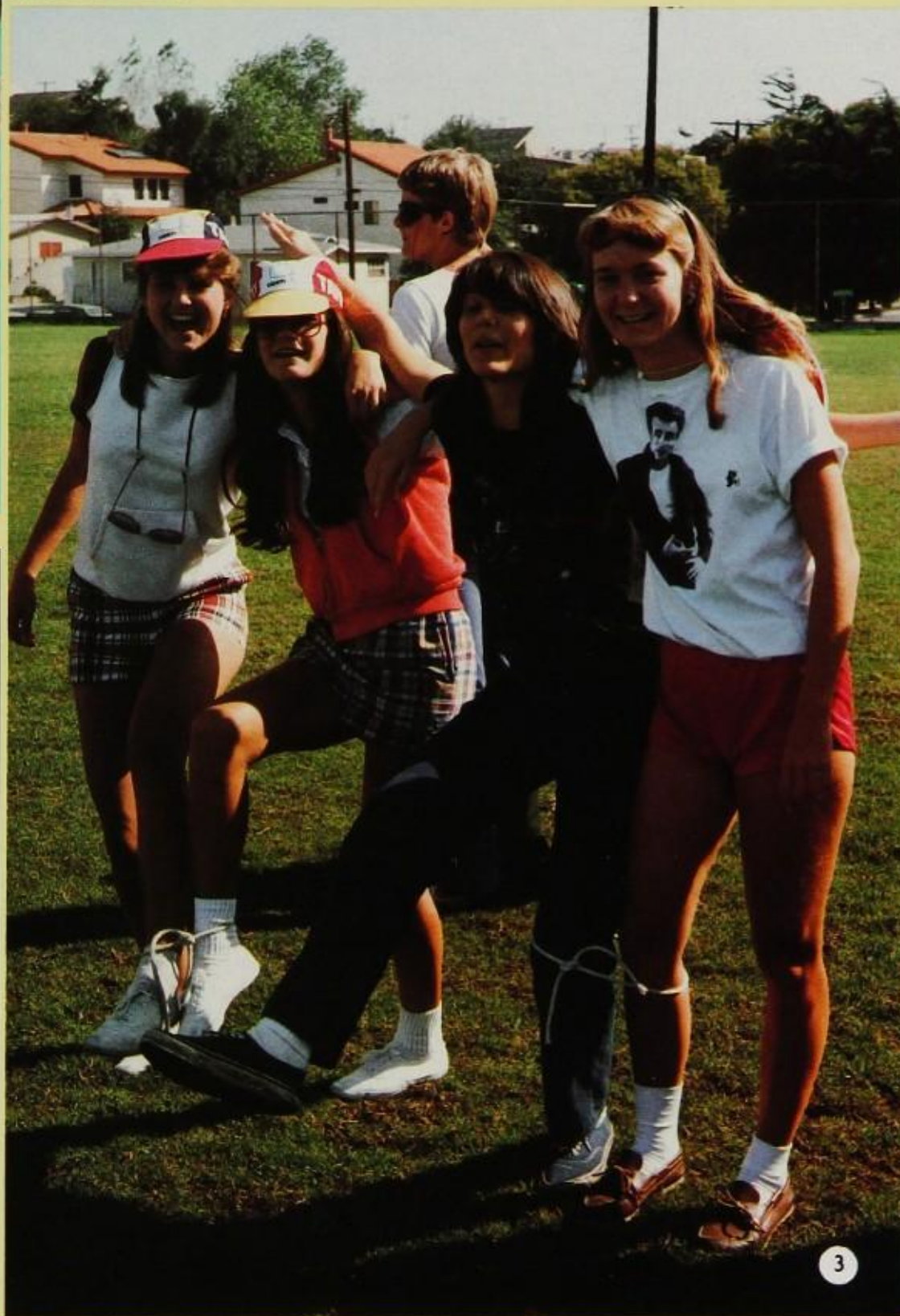
Dancing isn't the only activity that grabs students by the heels. Movie-going is still, and probably will always, be practiced; yet the drive-in theater isn't quite as popular as expected of teens.

Concerts also strike an interest in Redondo teens. Some of the concerts students may have visited include the US Festival, a three-day long music jam featuring various music from new wave to country, the Who/Clash concert held one Friday which coincidentally a few students chose to attend instead of school, and Judas Priest.

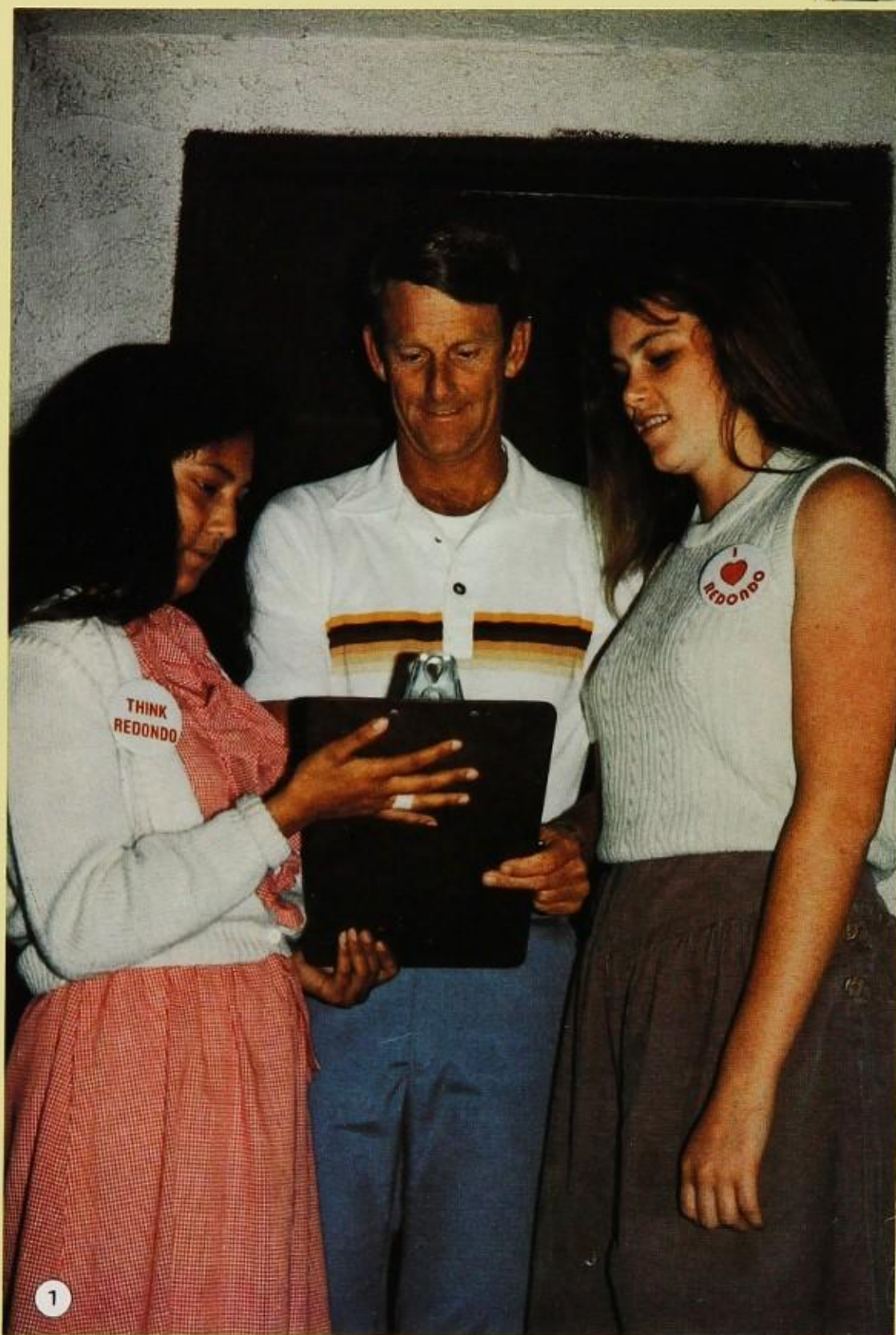
The more trite activities such as cruising, stumbling through the pipe in Palos Verdes or visiting Vanderlips, a supposedly haunted house also in P.V. are still sought.

There's no doubt RUHS students are attracted to excitement whether on the dance floor or at a football game; yet they don't make it the number one priority like "Ridgemont High."





1. DRAG STRIP WEST—Harbor Dr. isn't exactly the best place to drag, but if you're going to live "Fast Times," you HAVE to have a fast car. Night life in the South Bay took a lot of traveling, but gas was down to \$1.25 a gallon in 1983.
2. ONE WITH EVERYTHING—If there's nothing else to do, RUHS students eat. Pizza ranks as a cut above fast food hamburger chains. Maki Kimihara and Virginia Mancuso get the munchies.
3. LOVE MY BUDS—Giving their all in the two-legged race are Noel Normandin, Dawn Patterson and Johnna Jaramillo and Maggie Cakebread. Fun, fun, fun, is the goal of you want "Fast Times."
4. WHERE'RE THE GUYS?—Ready to mingle are Stephanie Armstrong and Christina Wilkins. Dances brought out the best in people who liked to move and converse.



1. **SAVE THE UNION**—Many RUHS students petitioned area residents last spring in an attempt to show the school board a strong community support. Yolanda Duarte and Joyce Miller, seniors, get the signature of Bill Trimble, resident, in an attempt to keep RUHS open.
2. **SAVE OUR SCHOOL**—Spirit was high at Aviation, as Falcons canvassed the community to keep their school alive. Ready to roll are Tina Brooks, Cesar Domingez, Elizebeth Grollman, Michelle Lamb and Stephanie Friedland.
3. **A NEW RESPONSIBILITY**—The Sea Hawk which flies over the RUHS campus was now a symbol for students from ANOTHER high school.
4. **BIG DECISION TIME**—Superintendent Hugh Cameron and board member Wallis Pereira faced criticism when at last Aviation was closed and new boundaries were drawn.



A year ago, two worlds apart

Just a little more than a year ago, three separate high schools were fighting to promote their own identities in the cause of keeping their schools open. Each student body knew, however, that no demonstration would change minds of members of the South Bay Union High School District board of education; one school would be closed.

Both Redondo and Aviation felt the pressure the most. It was Aviation's biggest year as far as spirit and commitment were concerned. At Redondo, it came as a surprise to find how many people cared, how valued the traditions were, and how much its own students were willing to work to keep it open.

And, after April 14, 1982, when Aviation was declared the school to be closed, a slow transition began for RUHS students towards becoming a brand new high school. It has been slow, it has been difficult, and it has been an awakening for students and teachers alike.

Now, it's often easier to remember what WAS. One thinks of the quiet, large campus, the high

element of discipline. Students were rarely out of class, off grounds or elsewhere, because the small student body could be easily controlled. Teachers' small characteristics were passed on and most students could be assured of having their names known by everyone.

However, there was also the lack of class choices, lack of supplies, the scarcity of student activities, the abundance of off-campus coaches, and fund raising from Monday through Friday just to keep clubs functioning. There were teachers who didn't know the subject they were teaching, but were forced to take classes out of their subject areas because of hiring freezes, and there were students who had to go to El Camino to take high school classes that RUHS couldn't offer.

The goal in closing a high school was improving education in the district. That goal was achieved. The rest of it, the fusion of groups, the enlargement of activities, and the blending of spirit, was up to the students as the year began.





1. **LONG WAY HOME**—The RTD bus lines took on new meaning for students. It was the only way to school for about 1/3 of the RUHS student body. Ready to board are Pam Morris and Eric Juliet.
2. **ON TO VICTORY**—In the "athletic split" between Mira Costa and RUHS, it was figured that Mira Costa got the better deal. So far, not so! For the first time in 23 years, RUHS won Pioneer League outright, and beat Mira Costa in the new crosstown rivalry game. Here, in another big win, Dino Marzulli gains yardage against Miraleste.
3. **CROWDS OF STUDENTS**—The latest look on campus as the crowded eating areas where students flocked to get lunch. The AL Young Center, formerly a meeting place, now hosted kids at mealtimes.
4. **ALONE ON CAMPUS**—Mahlon Fish, Aviation principal, stops at his favorite campus spot to recall watching Falcons socializing at lunch. Fish retired in December.



Today: attempting a fusion

We are Sea Hawks. Not all of us planned to be, some of us don't want to be, and there are those of us happy to be, but what we are beyond being Sea Hawks is a privileged group of young people.

We got the best in the deal: we got a campus that is as spacious as we'd wish, we got to bring most of our favorite teachers with us, we met a new faculty whose administration counsels individual instruction and care, and we got honesty in appraisal of what we are.

We surprised everyone by launching a new sports tradition which was superb; we started new clubs as diverse as Croquet and as challenging as Astronomy; we jazzed up our pep groups and brought in an exciting drama program; we kept the High Tide weekly, and the yearbook staff worked to view both sides of the situation as clearly as possible.

We became as diverse as any high school in Southern California, tolerating and even occasionally talking to punkers, new wavers, preppies, surfers, stoners, rockabillys, jocks, rah-rahs and low-

riders. We welcomed handicapped and Aphasic students on campus, we rebuilt many of our facilities and we learned to adjust.

And, there were problems. The whole district was shocked by a drug bust in November, when 10 students from RUHS and 26 from Mira Costa were arrested as suspected drug sellers. There were distrusting parents, some of whom even came to school to be sure it was "safe." There were unhappy "forced" transfer students who had given false addresses.

Sooner or later, however, things began to change. Because teachers allowed classes to become forums of discussion when necessary; because the administration was willing to keep doors open and talk with anyone who wanted to say something, and because students worked extra hard to blend and accept, the whole school atmosphere slowly began to improve. By the end of the year, this fusion of elements had created a new outlook: one of promise and excitement for the years ahead.

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Student involvement grows

Imagine if you will, being happy, secure and safe in a situation you know and understand. Not one student at RUHS this year was able to make that imagination a reality, at least as far as high school was concerned.

However, with the blend of students and faculty, the influx of a class of 600 freshmen, and some pretty hurried work by maintenance department workers, the outside image of the school projected a normal, functioning educational institution.

Therefore, life went on; clubs picked up the pieces, sponsored dances. Some traditions like Sadie Hawkins remained, and new ones, like the winter formal, were introduced. The band had renewed spirit, as did drama, dance/drill, and High Tide. French Club put on another giant banquet, the synchronized swim show was produced as usual, but

new ASB president Sharlene Murdock was waiting for something to "to break the ice and unify us."

It wasn't to be; it was a year of diffuse interests and exploration. It was a time to see what new events would occur and what old ones would disappear. Students waited to see which faculty sponsors would continue to work for them and which ones would burn out. Spirit leaders liked the good attendance at games, but weren't sure that fans were following the Sea Hawks or favorite individual players with varied backgrounds.

As the end of the theme section says, the year was an attempt at fusion. The beginning was diffuse, but not divided. The ending, with graduation of a class forced together by school closure, will set the theme for next year's Pilot!



1. **MANY FOR MARCHING**—Tall flag team doubled in size, bringing lots of interest to the award winning squad. Taking a break are **Front:** Julie Peterson and Marcee Bronseau; **Middle:** Nicole Velin, **Back:** Kelly Dien, Janet Schweitzer, Jeannie Parker, Kim Davis
2. **MY BEAUTIFUL BALLOONS**—Scott Trippinera, senior, is surrounded by the colors of Aviation and Redondo on the way to an experiment in flight.
3. **SYMBOL OF SPIRIT**—Dawn Paterson, senior and Red and White queen, was active in student council and girl's tennis.
4. **INFORMAL STUDY GROUP**—Sophomores enjoy a break from class to discuss things other than English.





1. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Showing their leadership skills throughout the year were Mary Rennison, secretary; Deanna Nichols, treasurer; Dawn Paterson, president; and Kathleen Healy, vice-president.
2. SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES—Representing the class of '85 with excellence were Kathy Ostler, Renee Kantor, Cathy Evans, and Erica Smith.
3. JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE—Gaining class unity were Mike Hanagan, Beth Brown, Kelley Oien, and Mike Brillantes.
4. FRESHMAN CLASS REPRESENTATIVES—Striving for seniority were Karen Brogan, Trisha Rennison, Cindy Marquez, and Dede Betty.
5. ASSOCIATED COUNCIL MEMBERS—Using their spare time for council were Paul Boesche, Melinda Pearce, Jacquie Sargent, and Pennee Villalobos

6. PRESIDENT AND COMMISSIONERS—Utilizing leadership and power were Georgia Barks, commissioner of entertainment; Sharlene Murdock, commissioner of entertainment; Michelle Belliveau, commissioner of spirit; Tom Shortridge, ASB president; Kim Dawson, commissioner of calendar; Cindy DeAnda, commissioner of finance (Not pictured: Jeff Brodsky, commissioner of elections)
7. UNITED WE FLY—Council members include Front: Mike Brillantes, Kathy Ostler, Beth Brown, Trisha Rennison, Jacquie Sargent, Jeff Brodsky; Second row: Mike Hanagan, Sharlene Murdock, Kelly Oien, Cathy Evans, Cindy Marquez, Dede Betty, Renee Kantor, Will Fortier; Back: Eric Spotts, Cindy DeAnda, Michelle Belliveau, Kathleen Healy, Deanna Nichols, Kim Dawson, Dawn Paterson, Mary Rennison, Melinda Pearce, Pennee Villalobos, Tom Shortridge, James Ball, adviser.
8. SENIOR PUBLICATIONS EDITORS—Keeping the presses rolling were William Fortier, Pilot editor and Eric Spotts, High Tide editor. (Not pictured: Quinn Vega, Pilot editor)





Large enrollment aids activities

By Kim Dawson

Due to an enlarged enrollment, various activities planned by student council were more successful than in the past years.

According to Tom Shortridge, ASB president, "The new students have encouraged spirit and an aura of pride towards Redondo Union High School."

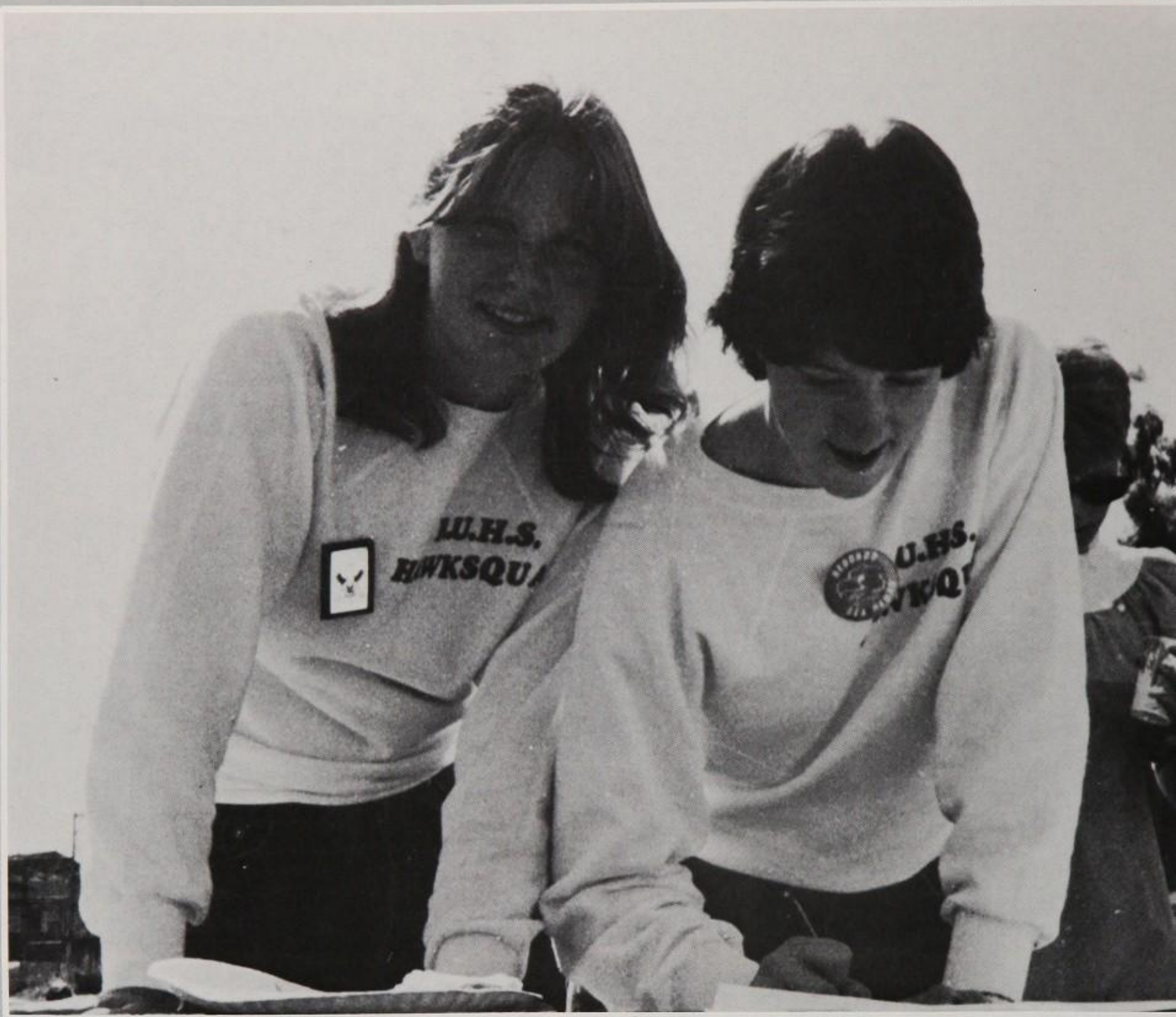
"Making the transition to becoming new Sea Hawks as easy as possible was a major goal of council," stated Shortridge. Involving students in more activities such as Hawk Squad, Entertainment Commission, and many of the newly formed clubs kept members busy throughout the year.

Inter Club and Organizational Council played a major role in this process. Organizing seven new clubs, Deanna Nichols, ICOC chairman, helped each club prepare a constitution and set up goals.

"There were more people who wanted to organize new clubs and even more who wanted to join the old ones," stated Nichols. For the first time in Redondo's history, the ICOC held a RUSH Week. Tables were set up around campus with information about each club and sign-up sheets were provided for those interested.

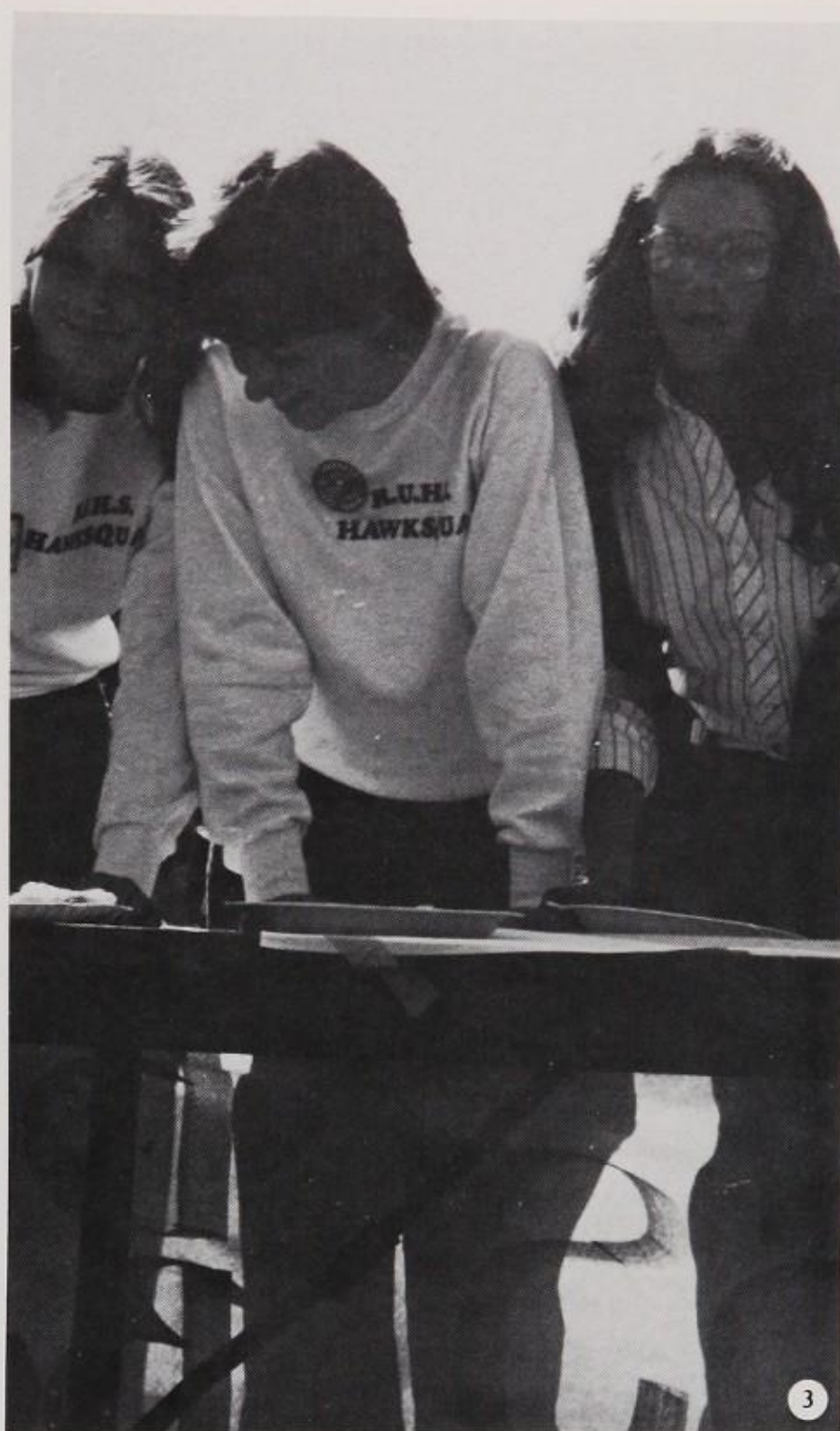
"Considering it was the first RUSH Week we've had, I think it was productive," stated Nichols, "I hope it will be carried out in the future."

"We tried to concentrate on a variety of activities rather than the same old routine," concluded Shortridge. Council was successful with a variety of music for dances, unique themes for pep rallies, and a wide range of interesting and educational assemblies.



1. SPENDING SOME TIME—Terrie Clifford and Jamie Howard, sophomores, work at a carnival booth.
2. WAY TO GO—Terri Moffet, Cyndi Dony, seniors, and Terrie Clifford, Elena Jones, sophomores, kid around with Sammy Sea Hawk.
3. HAVING SOME FUN—Robin Miller, sophomore, promotes Hawk spirit.
4. CHEERING 'EM ON—Members of Hawk Squad enjoy supporting the athletes at all games.
5. GIVING HER ALL—Michelle Belliveau, senior, not only is head of Hawk Squad, but is also commissioner of spirit and a member of the Redondo shields.





Go! Hawks, go!

By Karine Muselman

"Promoting school spirit is the main function of Hawk Squad," stated Michelle Belliveau, Commissioner of Spirit.

Hawk Squad, which is the largest spirit group on campus besides band, attends games and pep rallies to get the crowds into a more spirited mood.

"It is nice that the students from Aviation joined Hawk Squad, because we seemed to be more spirited, and we are getting along super! The students who have joined are trying hard to keep up the kids school spirit," stated a Hawk Squad member.

"It really gives the teams a lift to know that some one is out there cheering for them," said Ken Newsom, football player.

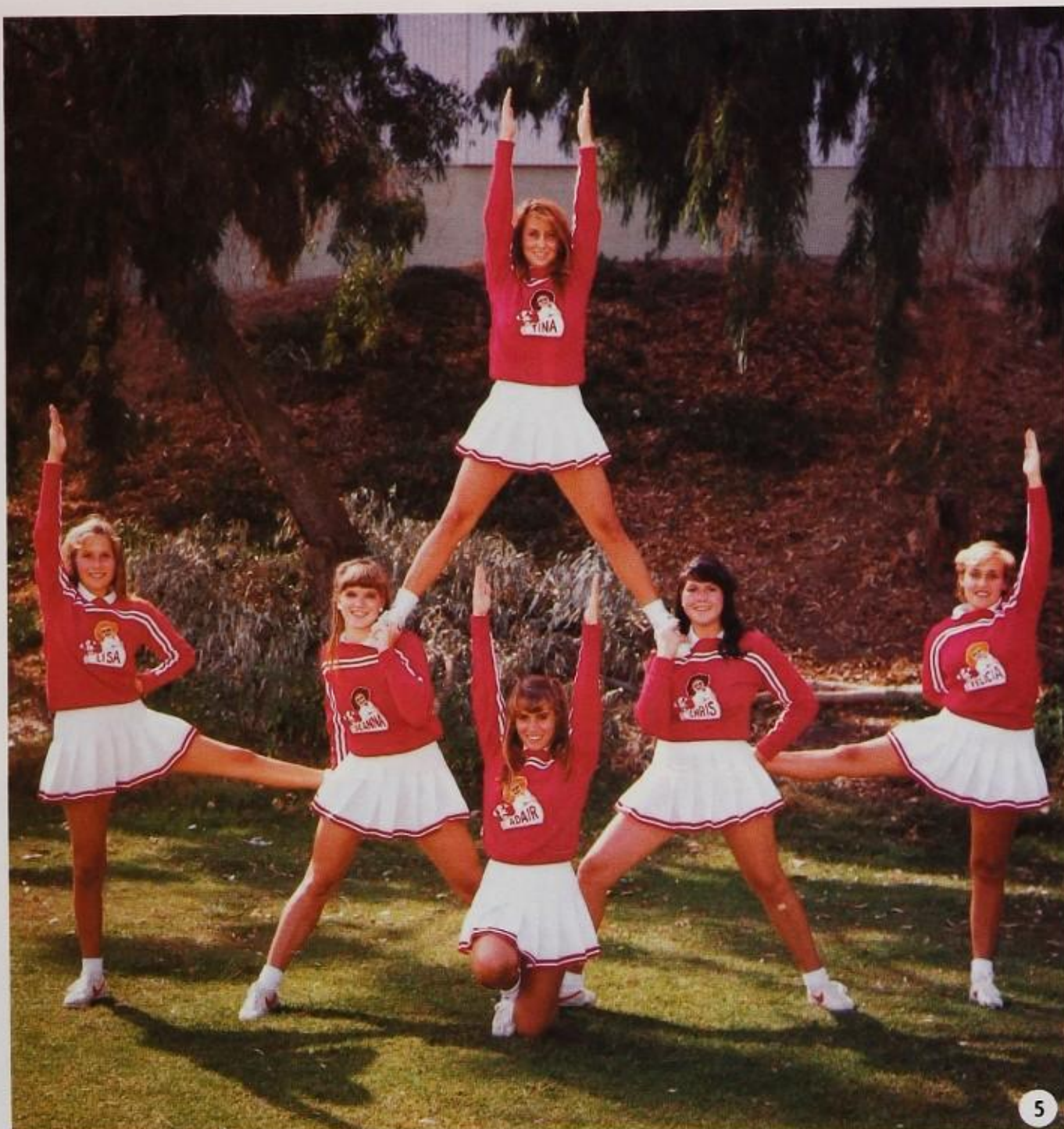


1. WE'VE GOT RHYTHM — Front: Carla Guaderrama; Keli Osaki; Top: Lynda Smith, captain; Soraya Rodriguez, captain; Tania Braun, songleaders.
2. FLAGS IN HAND — Seniors Nedra Yost and Kim Dawson show that flags stay together.
3. JUNIORS HAVE PRIDE — Tania Braun and Karen Gallagher's faces reflect their feelings of the win against Lennox.
4. GO HAWKS GO — Chris Labo, senior, finishes off "Rock Steady" with much spirit and enthusiasm.
5. HAWKS ON TOP — Front: Adair Roberts; Middle: Lisa Adame; Deanna Nichols, captain; Chris Labo, captain; Felicia Simon; Top: Tina Leonte, varsity cheerleaders.
6. WE'VE GOT SPIRIT — Front: Debbie Ferguson, captain; Top: Ronna Barcenilla, sophomore cheerleaders.
7. FLASH AND SNAP — Front: Heidi Howard; Kim Dawson, captain; Nedra Yost, captain; Top: Chris Fulbright; Karen Gallagher; Cyndi Dony, short flags.

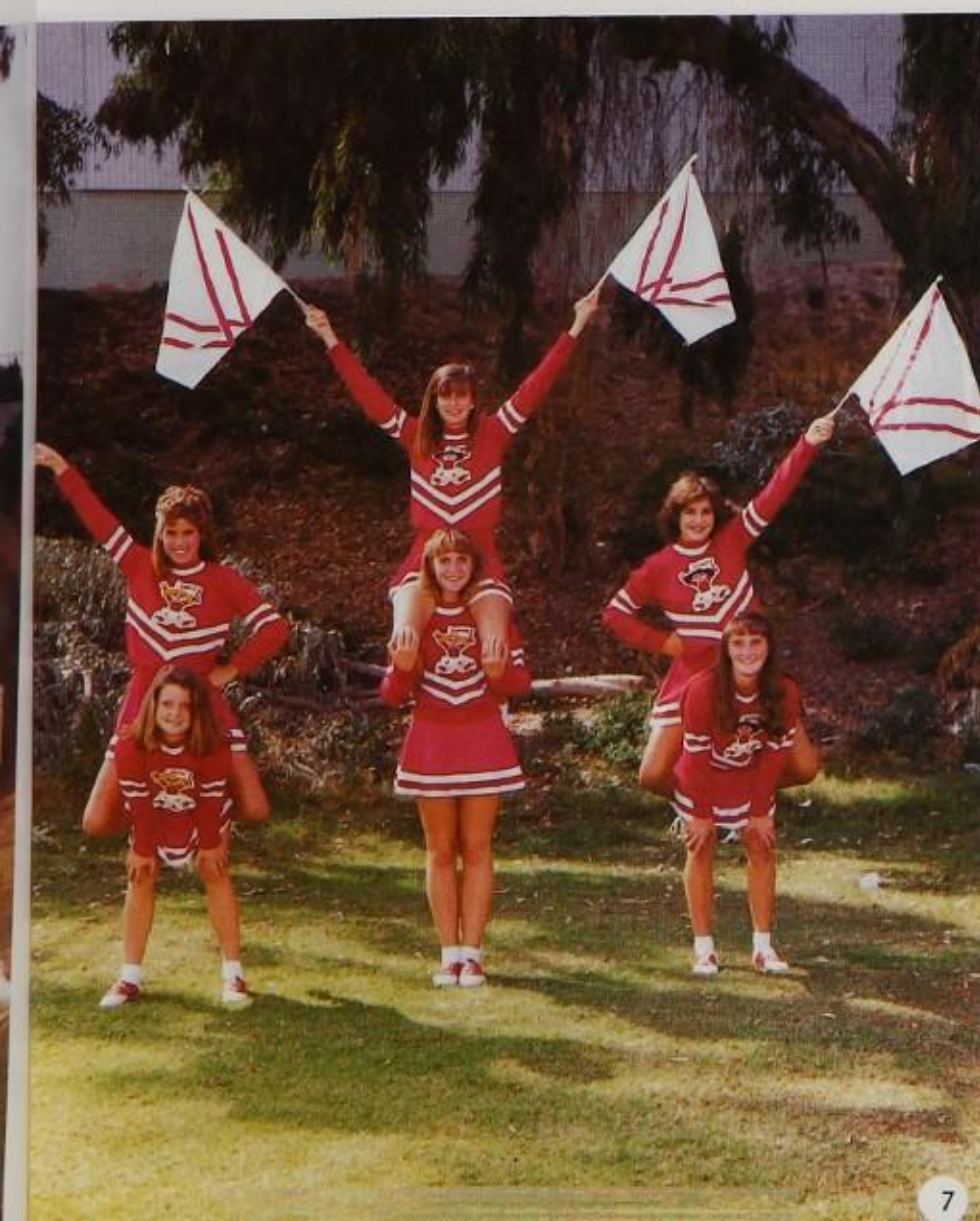




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Impressive spirit group leads Sea Hawk fans

By Chris Labo

Starting out the year with top honors at various spirit camps, the varsity pep squad had more enthusiasm, leadership and experience than in previous years. The varsity cheers won three spirit sticks and were chosen one of the top five squads at camp.

Songleaders received two superior trophies: one for their competition routine, and the other for the most superior ribbons accumulated during the week. The short flags won second place at camp, came in runnerup twice for most spirited and won the spirit jug on the third day of camp.

With ten of the sixteen girls being returning varsity members, the routines showed more difficulty and uniqueness. The cheers added partner stunts and attempted more sophisticated pyramids. Songs became more dancelike and the flags combined more advanced twirls.

Adding to their busy schedule the pep squad also attended spirit competitions throughout Southern California, such as Miss Drill Team USA, West Spirit and Arroyo State.

Having only two members on the sophomore squad because of low grades, Debbie Ferguson and Ronna Barcenilla found it difficult but not impossible. They attended most soph-frosh events with great spirit and a lot of sophomore pride.

The success of the pep squad was shown throughout the year by the tremendous spirit of the girls and the great crowd participation at football and basketball games and other sporting events they attended. The great spirit was especially shown at rival games such as Miraleste and Mira Costa game where Sea Hawk spirit was clearly visible.



1. **SETTING THE TEMPO** — Rachelle McColl, junior, practices for the Jazz Under the Stars concert.
2. **JAZZY JAZZ BAND** — Paul Furtkamp, instructor, Robert Zamanski, Paul Waldman, Zora Lasch, Mike Geech, Danny Gonzalez, Bonnie Maye, Chris Pech, Jason Willer, Roland Widman, Pat Decker, Steve Hanson, David Atkinson, Greg Westerfield, Chris Courtois, Mike Brill, Henry Dufek, Nathan Page, Matt Hacker, Mike Shah, Rachelle McColl, Elsa Harter, Wayne Brashear, instructor.
3. **TALKING BEFORE PRACTICE** — Tina Lambright, Ann Rudledge, Timi O'Donnell, and Kathy Edwards speak now because later they will have to sing.
4. **BLOWING A TUNE** — Mike Shah, practices a tune for the Christmas Festival.
5. **PLAYING AND RESTING** — Henry Dufek, senior, and Bonnie Maye, junior, sit and take a break while Chris Courtois, senior, twangs an out on his sax.
6. **HAPPINESS AND SMILES** — Diane Sylvester, senior, Debbie Ferguson, sophomore, and Cathy Large, senior, enjoy themselves during a break.
7. **CHOIR SONG GIRLS** — Front: Cathy Large, Timi O'Donnell, Diane Sylvester, Cindy Thurlow, Alicia Loomis, Ok Pak. Middle: Leora Kronen, Mary Zimmermann, Kathy Edwards, Susan Greer, Carrol Austin, Karen Brannon, Christy Thurston, Tamela Ward. Back: Pam Milner, Ann Rutledge, Debbie Ferguson, Leslie Newburn, Wayne Brashear, Kimberly Weber, Karlee Gunagan, Blair Chapman, and D'Angela Herron.
8. **SITTING AND TALKING** — Tina Lambright, Ann Rutledge, Timi O'Donnell, and Kathy Edwards use the little time they have for enjoyment.





Musical world expands for special groups

By Debbie Stewart

The jazz ensemble or Wind Jammer consisting of 20 members, provides music for the Christmas Festival and the spring musical. During the spring they put on the second annual "Jazz Under the Stars" concert held outside the RUHS auditorium.

"Jazz ensemble has become the heart of the music program. The players learn more and develop more music ability in the jazz ensemble program," said Wayne Brashear, director.

It's become a very popular course on campus and lots of kids want to be in the class, especially since it's become more orientated towards competition, he said.

"There are about 30 girls in choir," said Brashear. His ultimate goal is a mixed choir.

The choir performs at the Christmas Festival, the Pops Concert, and in the spring musical. The members also share in the performance of "Jazz Under the Stars" with Wind Jammer.



1. **UNIFORMS AND ALL** — Front: Karen Willoughby, Michelle Dopler, Rhonda Lundberg, Anne-Lise Bosteter, Kim Johnston, Julie Geddie, Karen York, Jacqueline Sargent, Kandice Bates, Tracy Tuttlemondo, Melessia McGuire, Joyce Kamilar, Kathleen Healy, Mele Pennings, Stacy Gorman, Dana Dellinger, Michelle Belliveau, Nancy Miller, Mailan Carroll, Christina Lewis, Helene Yi, Michelle Montgomery, Karoline Malls, Roberta King, Michelle Enriquez, Alicia Cisneros, Pennee Villalobos, Cynthia Deanda, Kelly Schou, Gina Orozco. Second Row: Laura Crowhurst, Ann Rosenstein, Wendy Woo, Rick Snyder, Mitzi Wray, Dean Hill, Shannon Decker, Zora Lasch, Jason Willer, Bonnie Maye, George Czarak, Adrienne Mello, Pat Decker, Erica Schmitz, Tina McHale. Third Row: Stephanie Claassen, Jim Charvill, Holly Woo, Karen Hashimoto, Seth Kreisworth, Mike Brillantes, Greg Westerfield, Adrian Acosta, Lisa Gardener, Darin Hibbs, Tom Pacheco, Laura Whessell, Donald Collis, Anne Baker, Danny Gonzales, Todd Tritsch, Kirk Wesson, Rachelle McColl, Cathy Large. Fourth Row: Kim Maynard, Mike Hanagan, Elsa Harter, Louis Arce, Roland Widman, Donna Chaffin, Chris Courtois, Cheryl Lynn Sorenson, Chris Deese, Sean King, Tom Lindsay, Mike Geach, Mark Dupree, David Atkinson, Kendall Kelly, Bill Cornelius, Tamara Woodward, Mike Wauters, Kevin Hoss, Chris Pech, Ann Crase, Jim Austin, and Joe Workman.
2. **BAND COUNCIL LEADERS** — Shannon Decker, Zora Lasch, Pennee Villalobos, Dana Dellinger, Cathy Large, Kathleen Healy, Cynthia Deanda, Rachelle McColl, Erica Schmitz. Back Row: Danny Gonzales, Ann Crase, Donna Chaffin, Cheryl Lynn Sorenson, Tina Klein, Roland Widman, Mike Hanagan, Todd Tritsch, and Bonnie Maye.
3. **MARCHING WITH EXCELLENCE** — While participating in the Redondo Riviera Christmas Parade along Catalina Avenue, the band received many awards in the different categories.
4. **BAND DRUM MAJORETTE** — Cathy Large, senior, led the over 100 band members to awards and recognition.
5. **HAWK SHIELD BEARERS** — Joyce Kamilar, Kathleen Healy, Mele Pennings, Stacy Gorman, Dana Dellinger, and Michelle Belliveau.
6. **FLAGS ARE US** — April O'Donnell, Melanie Moon, Rachael Stokem, Pam Reinhardt, Kelly Oien, Jeanne Parker, Lisa Schwarzenbach, Julie Petersen, Janet Schweitzer, Tina Klein, Kim McClung, Carry Keister, Marcee Brousseau, Cindy Thurlow, Kim Davis, Nicole Velin, Timi O'Donnell, Kelly Hooper, Tami Wall, Carmen Delatorre. Not Pictured: Dolores Ortiz.





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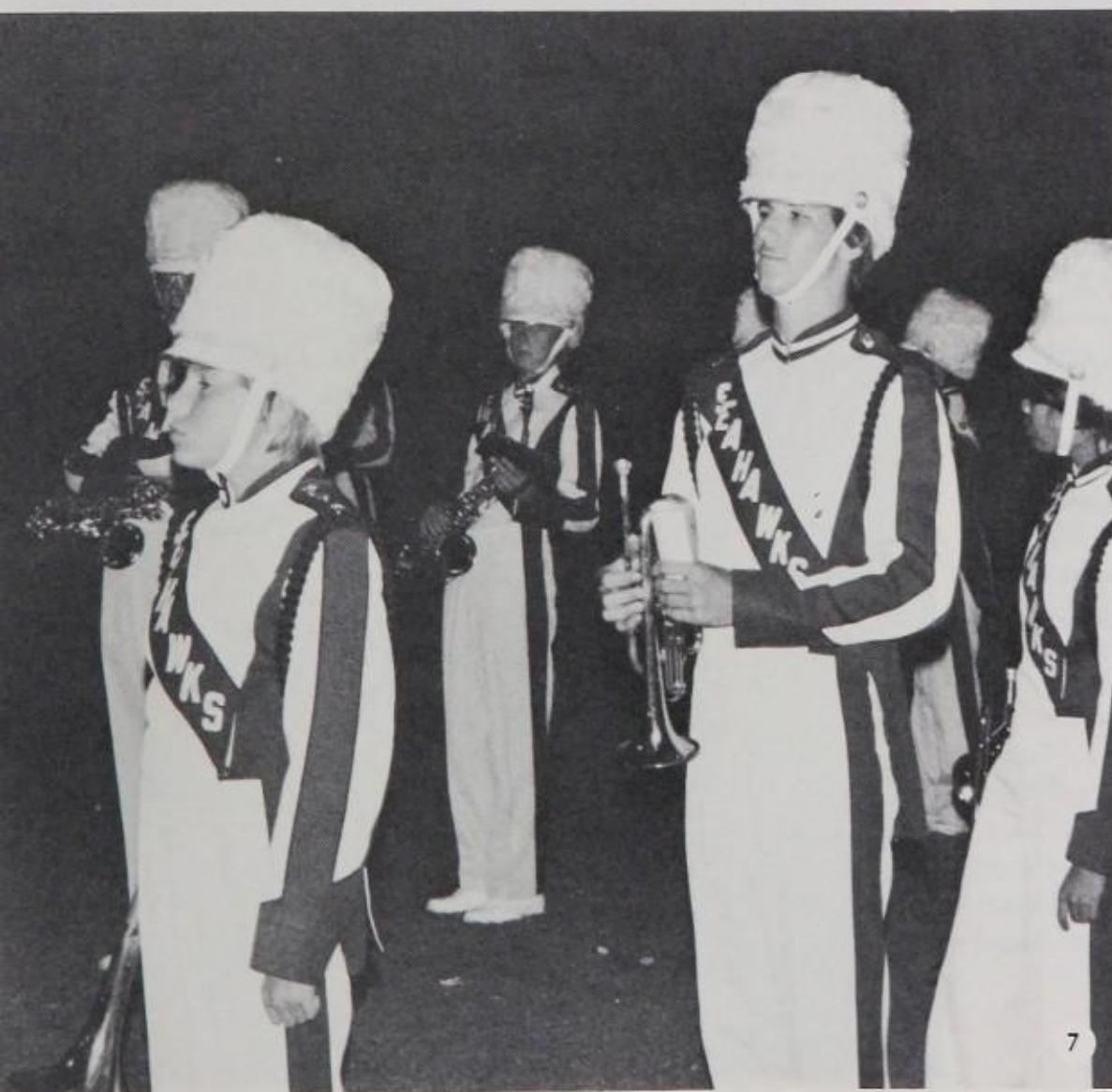
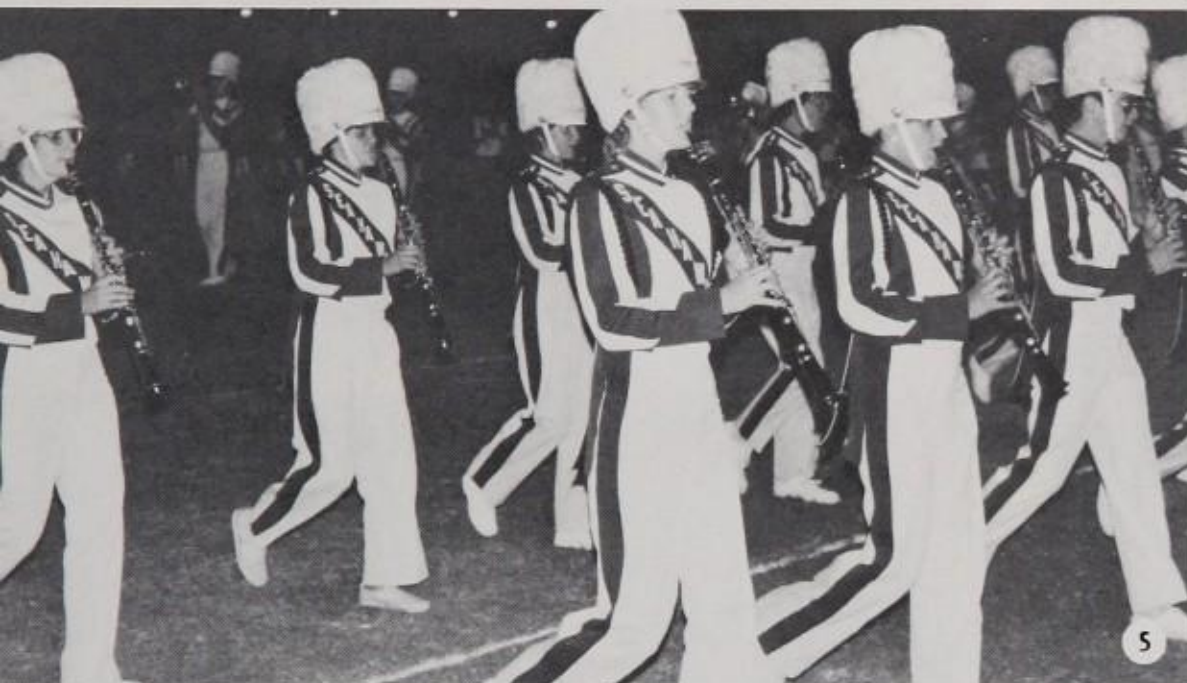


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1. KEEPING THE BEAT — With the expertise of a professional, Cathy Large, senior drum major, does her best to keep the beat.
2. WAITING FOR DIRECTIONS — Leading the trumpets through their field show, Mike Geach, senior, shows his excitement.
3. MARCHING IN TIME — Kim McClung and Tami Wall, sophomores, keep their step with Rachel Stokem, junior, and Pam Reinhardt, senior.
4. SHAKING THEIR SHIELDS — Rooting for the football team are shields, Joyce Kamilar, junior, Kathleen Healy, senior shield captain, Mele Pennings, sophomore and Stacey Gorman, sophomore.
5. STAYING IN STEP — The RUHS Sea Hawk Marching Band's clarinet section plays exceedingly well during halftime entertainment.
6. WHERE ARE WE? — Donna Chaffin, junior, looks lost by the command of the drum major.
7. WAITING FOR COMMANDS — Mark Dupree, junior, waits for the next command to be given.





Band goes far with awards

By Jay Arenz and Mike Hanagan

Impressive is the word used by Wayne Brashear, band director to describe the RUHS Sea hawk Marching Band.

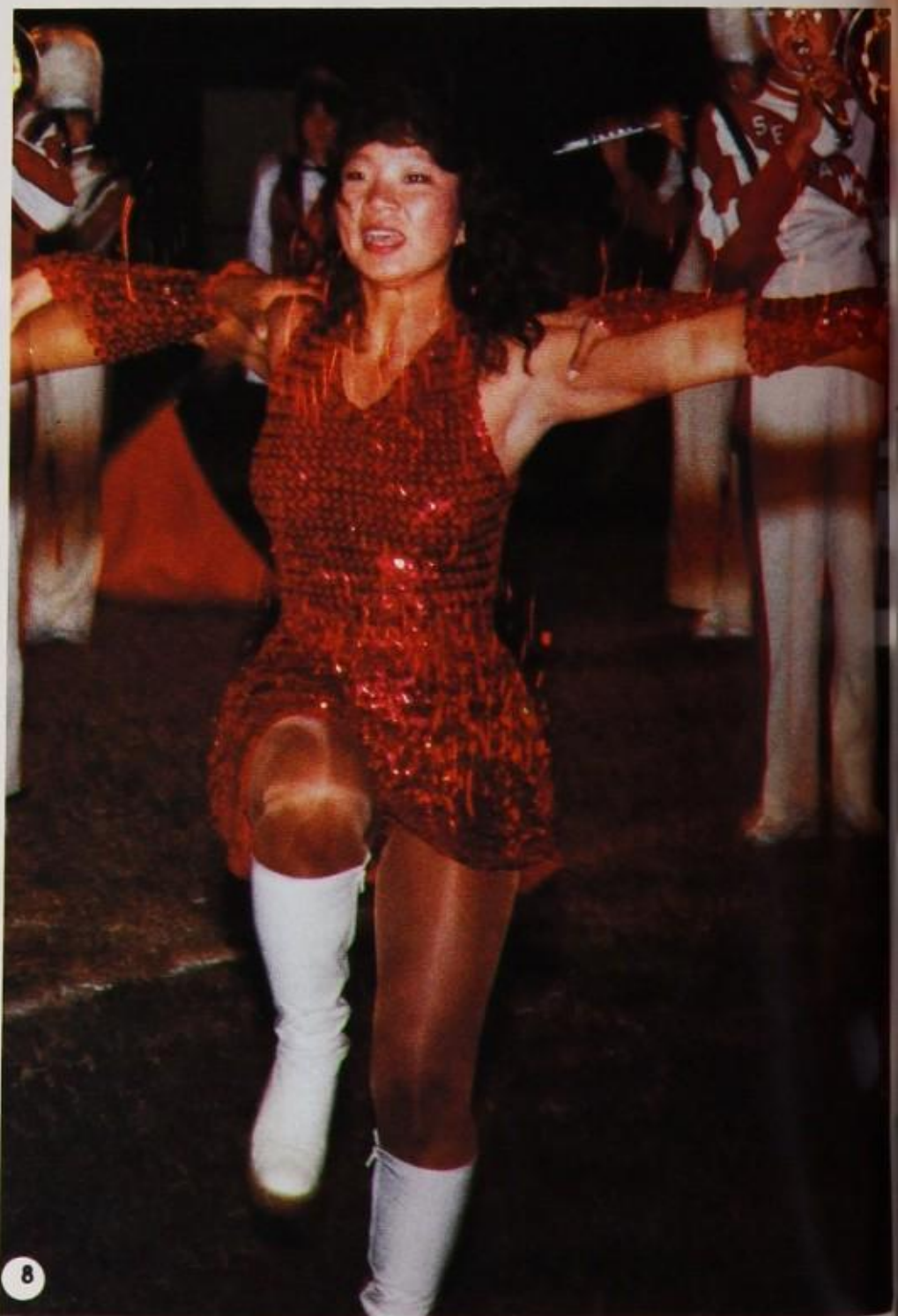
The band has won more awards this year than the band has won in any past year.

The marching units which include, tall flags, drill team and shields have walked off with no less than eleven awards.

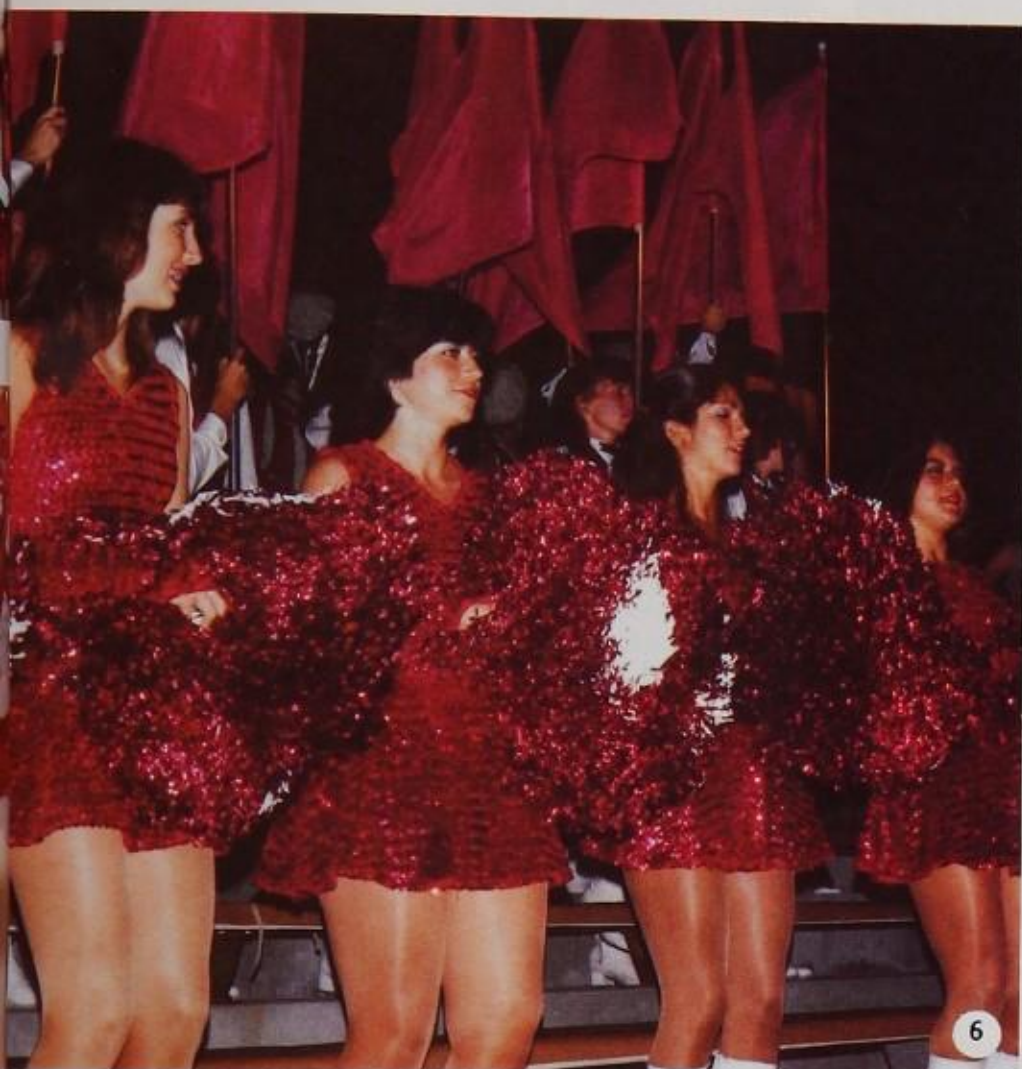
"I was surprised at first but began to see a strong desire to work and win," said Brashear.

One reason for the success of the organization is the extra practice time in the morning. The band and dance drill team practiced from 7 a.m. until 8:45.

"I noticed a pick up in the spirit of the band. There was a lot more togetherness than in past years," said Mike Hanagan, assistant drum major. Attitude on campus also changed. Students started to take notice of the band.



1. GIVING THEIR BEST — Dance drill shows how good they are by taking a second place award at the Redondo Riviera Christmas Parade.
2. MAKING AN ENTRANCE — Roberta King, Alicia Cisneros, and Kelly Schou are about to go on along with the rest of the band to start the pre-game activities.
3. DANCE DRILL GIRLS — Front: Cindy DeAnda, co-captain, Pennee Villalobos, co-captain. Back: Mailan Carroll, Christina Lewis, Helene Yi, Michelle Montgomery, Karoline Matts, Roberta King, Michelle Enriquez, Alicia Cisneros, Kelly Schou, Gina Orozco, Karen Willoughby, Michelle Dobler, Rhonda Lundberg, Anne-Lise Bosteter, Kim Johnston, Julie Geddie, Karen York, Jacqueline Sargent, Kandice Bates, Tracy Tuttlemondo, Melessia McGuire.
4. HAVING SOME FUN — Kim Johnston and Julie Geddie show their smiles and prove they are not camera shy.
5. PERFECT AND PRECISE — Roberta King, Kim Johnston, Karoline Matts, and Rhonda Lundberg work together for a fine performances.
6. SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT — Kelly Schou, Cindy DeAnda, Pennee Villalobos, and Mailan Carroll cheer on Redondo Union in hope of another touchdown.
7. POM PON POWER — Jacqueline Sargent, Kandice Bates, and Tracy Tuttlemondo are ready and lined up to start another exciting performance which the dance drill is known for.
8. PERFORMING WITH EXPERIENCE — Helene Yi shows her excellent stamina while performing.
9. WAITING TO PERFORM — Karen Willoughby, Michelle Dobler, and Rhonda Lundberg pause until it is showtime for them.



Drill Team changes name

By Jim Kostas

Changes which occurred were the fusion with band and a new name for drill team. "We're trying to change the name as much as the image," explained Kitty Hetner, adviser. "Dance-drill" emphasized a jazz-dance style program, carrying it out in routines and costumes. "We're trying to get away from the military image that we have always had at Redondo," said Cindy DeAnda, co-captain.

Ms. Hetner, the new dance-drill adviser, was a walk-on adviser. Ms. Hetner had been a dance drill teacher for the Redondo Parks and Recreation Department for the last eight years. She had also worked at professional dance studios, clinics, and camp programs.

Dance-drill added more school spirit by selling rooter ribbons for other sports besides football. Baseball, volleyball, basketball, and also girls' sports were added. "We wanted to be more of a spirit support group and thought this would be a good way to show more spirit," Cindy explained.

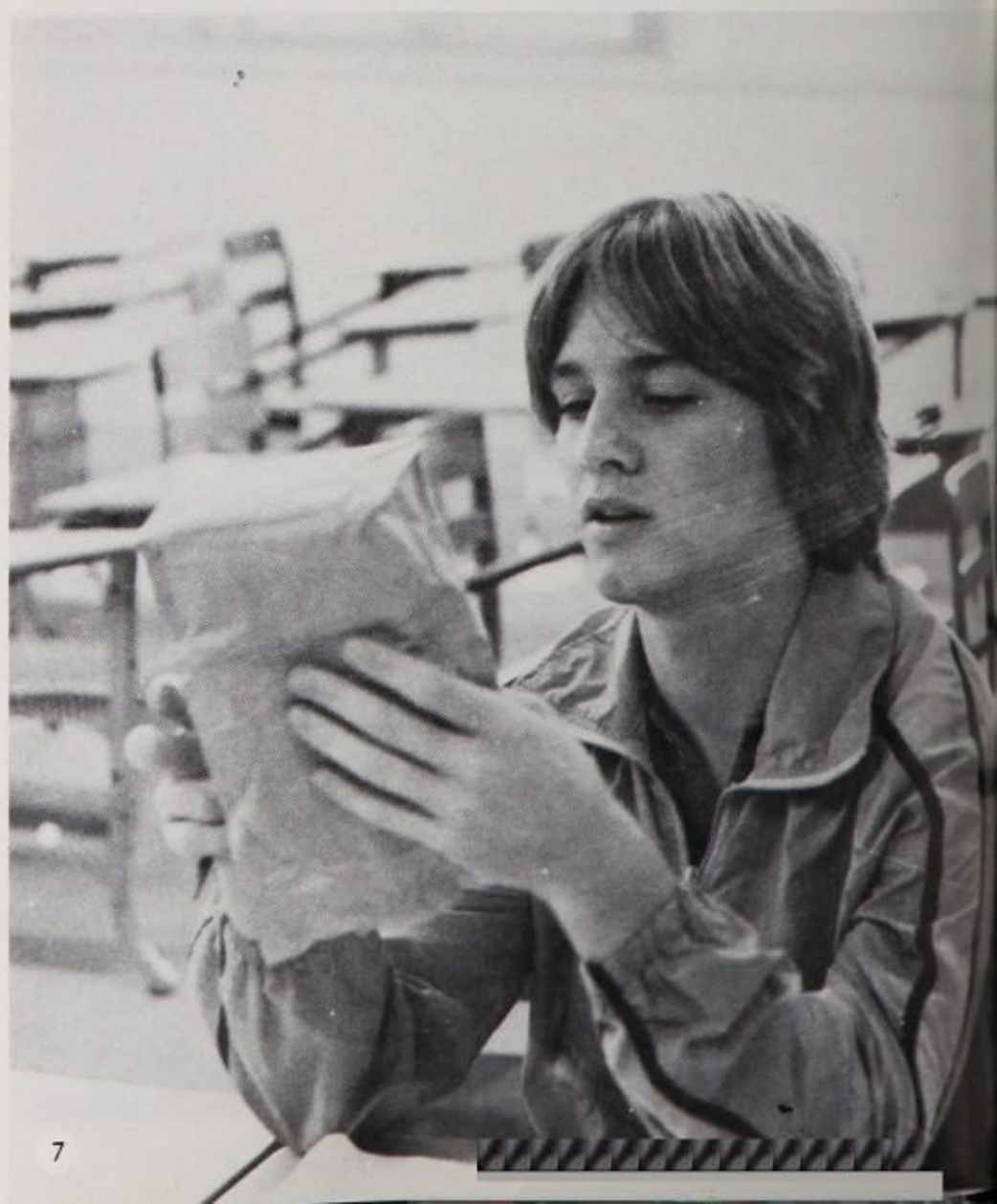
Different props besides pom poms were used for their routines. Stretch sacks, hoops, and chairs were used for performances at the football halftimes shows.

To account for the new uniforms and new Friday outfits, dance drill had many fundraisers. Candy sales, rooter ribbon sales, and fundraisers along with the band, made up for most of the costs.





1. **FRUSTRATED LITTLE GIRL** — Maggie Cakebread, senior, gets upset from the pressure created on High Tide.
2. **AT THE COMPUTER** — typing busily, Johnna Jaramillo, senior, enters a story into TRAVIS, the trusty High Tide computer.
3. **OPAQUING THE PAPER** — Marilee Valkass, Joanie Harmon, Maggie Cakebread and Elizabeth Moreno, seniors, do a fine job of opaquing the paper.
4. **WORKING VERY FAST** — Rusty Ackley, senior, puts some stories into the computer.
5. **THE EDITORIAL BOARD** — Diane Versteeg, Johnna Jaramillo, Jolene Combs, Joe Ferrell, Lynda Smith, Rusty Ackley, Evelyn Steele, Eric Spotts, and Deanna Nichols, comprise the High Tide editorial board.
6. **HIGH TIDE STAFF** — Front row; Gary Gomez, Kelly Hooper, Leslie Zellers, second row; Stephanie Friedland, Stacey Rennie, Sunny Limuti, Cary O'shea, Cheryl Kau, Chris Boyer, Robert Wong, third row; Matt Staal, Greg Baily, Fredda Hurwitz, Deborah Hernandez, Robert Inouye, Mark Ramirez.
7. **THINKING UPSIDE DOWN** — Eric Spotts, editor, is upside down due to pressure created from his job.
8. **SPOTTING THE SPORTS** — Giving out sports assignments, Rusty Ackley, senior, gives out the weekly stories.





High Tide: one of the only weeklies

Publishing from a new location in the science building, the High Tide staff continued its weekly schedule with only a few hitches.

The staff was led by Eric Spotts, and the year was highlighted by the use of a computer to edit stories, just as professional newspapers have.

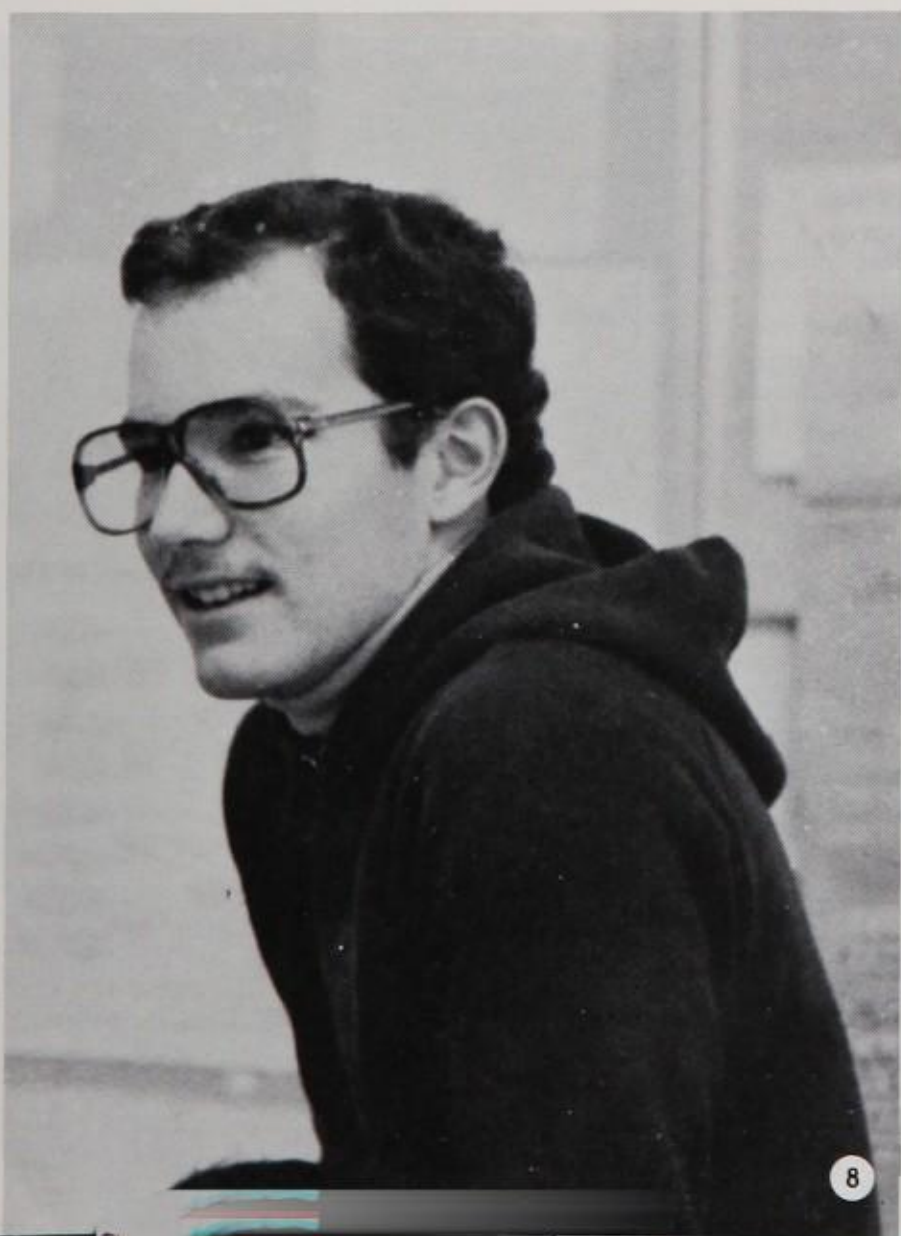
One problem facing the staff was money; if funds aren't raised for next year's editions the student body will be without one of the few high school weeklies in the state.

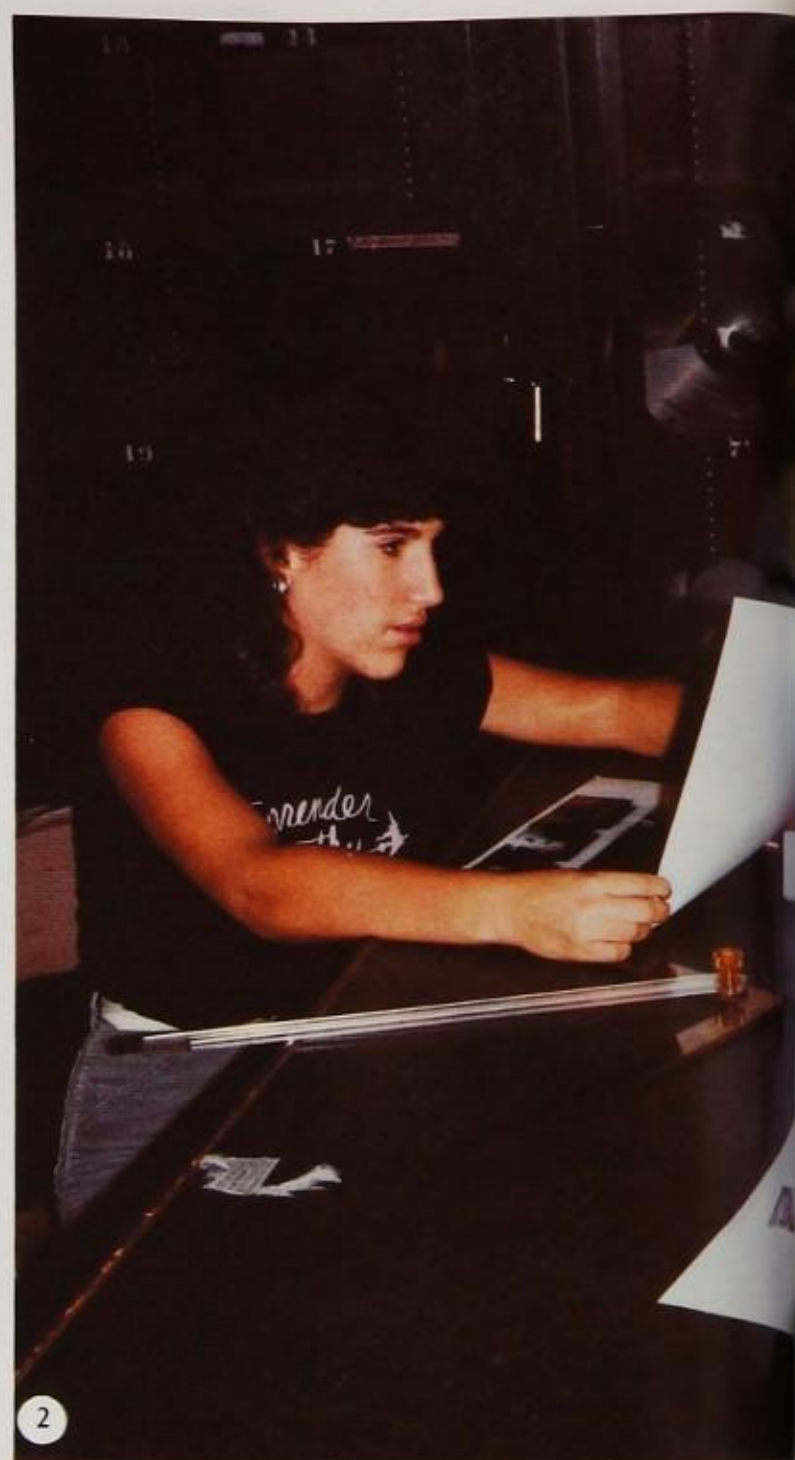
Journalism is the only academic English elective offered by the school, and is taught by Jolene Combs, who has been named one of the top 12 journalism teachers in the nation by The Newspaper Fund three times during her 12 years at RUHS, a national record.

A seven-member editorial board dictates policy and assigns stories, making sure deadlines are met.

"High Tide is a lot more than I expected," said Evelyn Steele, features editor, "As a beginner I never realized how important the fundamentals were."

With its up-to-date equipment and professional attitude, High Tide staff continued to work with great pride about being part of a unique RUHS tradition.





1. JUST FOOLING AROUND — Front row: Johnna Jaramillo, assistant business manager; Debbie Carbone, business manager; Jim Kostas, photo editor; Top: William Fortier, co-editor; Quinn Vega, co-editor. Editorial Board.
2. PREPARING FOR DEADLINE — Ann Carreiro, senior works fast to complete her pages in time.
3. TALKING IT OVER — Shawn O'Leary, Jolene Combs, adviser, Quinn Vega, Gary Gomez and Jim Kostas enjoy a moment of levity after the senior picture.
4. HARD AT WORK — Ann Carreiro and Debbie Carbone share ideas for their layouts.
5. ONE BIG JOKE — Front: Chris Labo, Gary Gomez, Kim Dawson. Second row: Gene Reinecke, Helen Philipopolous, Alicia Chaney. Third row: Jay Arenz, Korine Muselman, Glen Golden, Debbie Carbone. Fourth row: William Fortier, James Aust, Debbie Stewart, Johnna Jaramillo. Top: Ann Carreiro, Quinn Vega, Shawn O'Leary, and Jim Kostas.





Pilot flies high with energy for fusion

By Osamu Nakamoto

Whether it is called the yearbook, the annual, or just plain Pilot, the pictorial record of the school year is one of the most important publications made.

Under the direction of Jolene Combs, journalism adviser, and led by William Fortier and Quinn Vega, co-editors, Volume 67 of the yearbook is bound to be a great success.

"Yearbook" is a fusion of ideas, pictures, stories and events that make a particular year different from any other year. The book emphasises all the special memories from CIF victories and other sports championships to graduation and the acknowledgement of academic excellence.

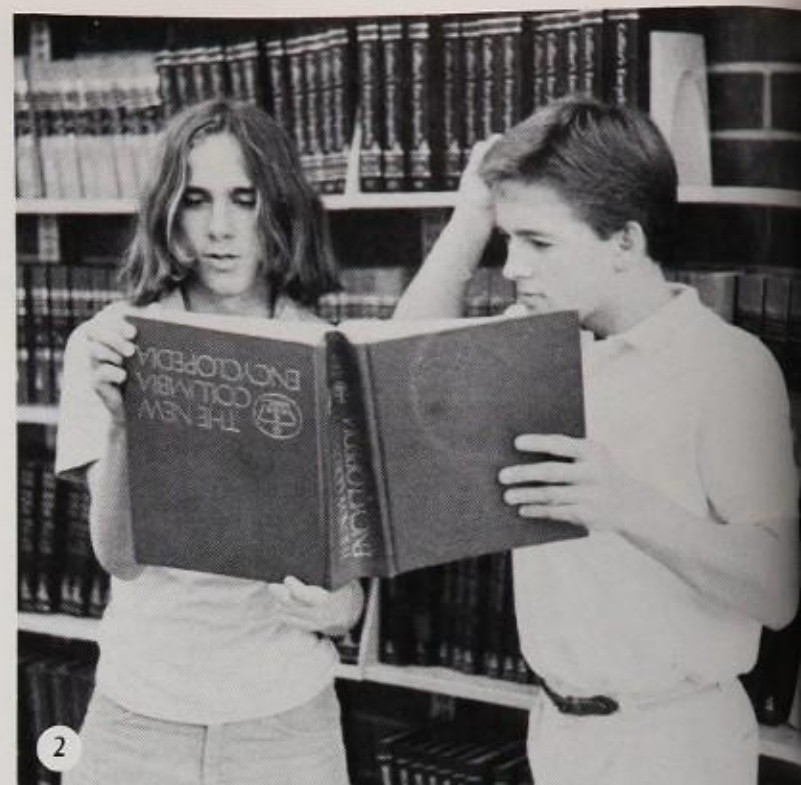
However, due to lack of support in the past few years, the annual has gotten itself into financial trouble stemming from having a book too large for the population of Redondo. Therefore, though the school has grown in size from the closure of Aviation, the book is the same size as that of last year.

Among the traditional pages cut at the beginning of the year were the senior poll and the Senior Class picture. "We just didn't have the space or the money for those pages," said Fortier.

"If we had had the support in the past, we might have been able to have those cut pages. Whether they're put back next year depends on this staff and its ability to clear the debt," he continued.

Not only is the book for students in school, but it also allows other people to see what RUHS is like. There's nothing like Redondo now and forever, and in the future anyone can examine it. The staff works for later reference and posterity.





1. THE EXECUTIVE TRIUMVIRATE — Will Fortier, senior, Steve Jones, senior, and Chris Courtois, senior, pose for a picture of Manor Farm.
2. WHAT'S THE WORD — Chris Courtois and Will Fortier can't find the word that they are look for.
3. HERE I AM — George Mays, sponsor, of Science Club, takes a break.
4. NOT THAT AGAIN — Larry Wong, member of Science Club doesn't like what he is served for lunch.
5. DON'T DO THAT — Steve Jones doesn't like what is being done in Manor Farm.
6. GETTING THE NEWS — Dana Dellinger, senior, and Rene Petris, senior, are catching up on current events.
7. BUNCH OF CONFORMISTS — Front: Enrique Caldron, Steve Jones, Gary Gomez, Kendall Kelly, Todd Tritch. Row 2: Gene Reineke, Dan Huedepohl, William Fortier, Joyce Kamilar, Brian James. Row 3: Eric Harter, Eric Andrews, Chris Courtios, Eric Spotts, Johnna Jaramillo. Row four: Shawn O'Leary, Bill Waterman, Steve Jones. Last: Glen Golden, Renne Petris, Dana Dellinger.





Students unite for fun, education, study

By Glen Golden

"At first our problem concerned the fact that we were unable to gain a sponsor. The name of the club itself was enough to discourage a couple of potential sponsors but from that point our problem was our organization, or lack of it," stated William Fortier, co-founder of Manor Farm Preservation Society.

MFPS derived its name in part from George Orwell's novel *Manor Farm*.

As an actual club, MFPS rarely met, but its spirit ran rampant through the imaginations of its founders. MFPS maintained creative ideas during the past two years but was unable to resolve them.

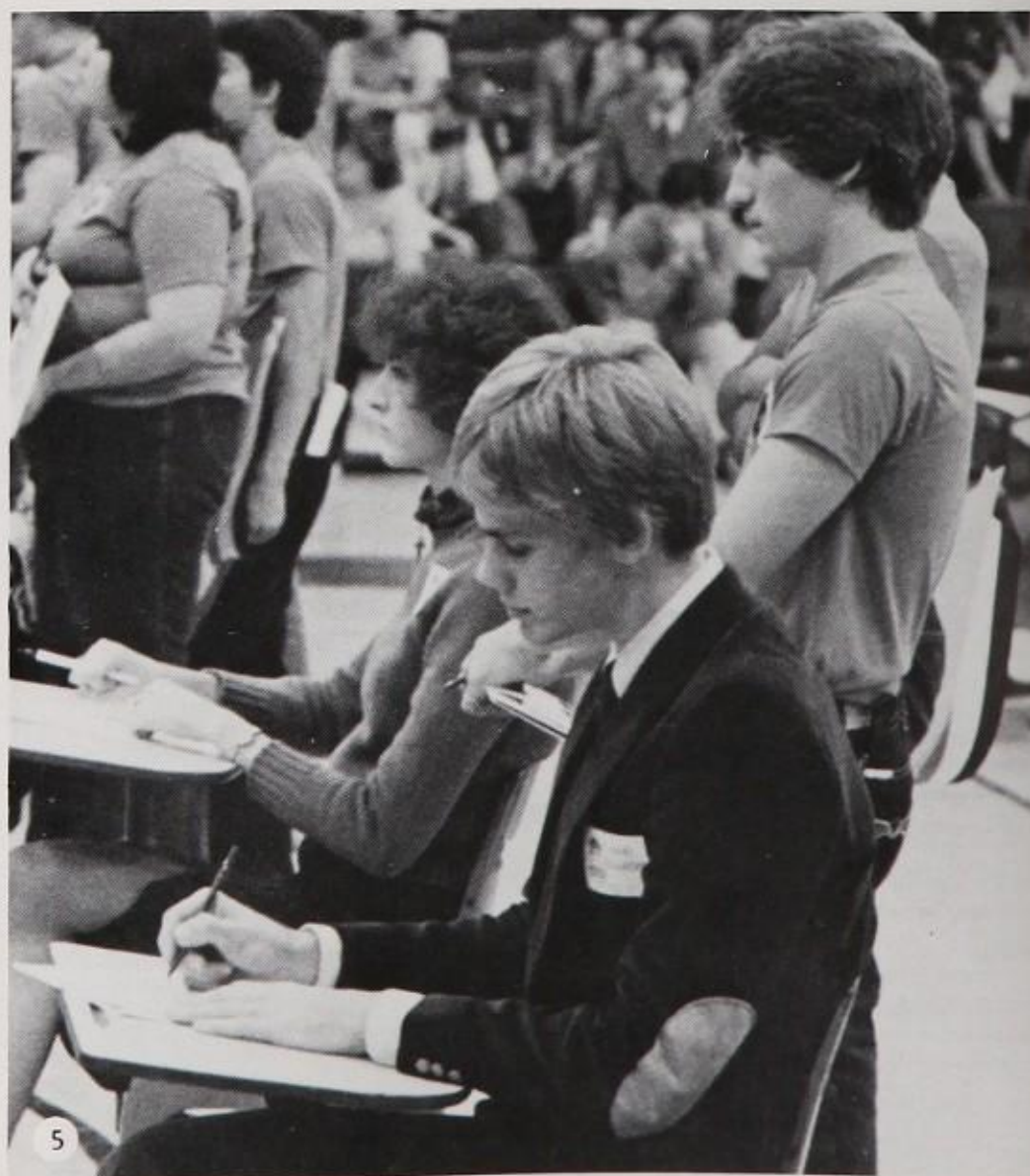
"Our trip to TRW was really informative and fun," stated Gene Reinecke, president of the Science Club.

The Science Club, which held various activities like trips to TRW and the Griffith Observatory, gave students the chance to experience science outside school.

"George Mays, our adviser, was really supportive which was a big help," concluded Reinecke.



1. **PAIR OF ALTERNATES** — Back-ups for the Academic Decathlon team were brothers Larry and Robert Wong, seniors. Alternates did not take part in the speech or super quiz competitions; however, both alternates did well in the six tests.
2. **SERIOUS ON COMPETITION** — Lined up for the super quiz on housing were Eric Harter, senior; David Reese, junior; Steve Jones, Shawn O'Leary, and Gene Reinecke, seniors.
3. **BEFORE THE BATTLE** — Academic Decathlon before competition: Front: Shawn O'Leary, senior; Steve Jones, senior; Eric Harter, senior; second row: Renee Petris, senior; Robert Wong, senior; Robert Rodriguez, junior; Back: David Reese, junior; Gene Reinecke, senior; Larry Wong, senior; Donna Fea, adviser.
4. **MEN AT WORK** — Polishing speeches and studying for tests, seniors Shawn O'Leary and Steve Jones concentrate on notes just before activities begin.
5. **JUST ANOTHER TEST** — Gene Reinecke, senior, chooses answer for multiple choice question on super quiz. This year's subject was housing and real estate. Each student was asked five questions and maximum possible credit was 1,000 points.
6. **SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS** — Concentrating intensely, junior David Reese attempts to dredge up answers for a test question.





Scholars work for recognition

Students from Redondo excelled in both math competitions with other schools and in the First Annual Academic Decathlon against students from all over Los Angeles County. Teacher-adviser Donna Fea thought, "that it was a learning experience for everyone."

Several students studied for weeks for the contest held at Pioneer High School. "They gave us six tests and we had to give a speech, write an essay, and compete in a Super Quiz against everybody," said O'Leary. Alternates only took the six tests on subjects ranging from mathematics to Art History.

Finishing ninth overall, Redondo's academic team members scored high in individual categories. Shawn O'Leary, senior, scored well in Mathematics and Renee Peters and Steve Jones, seniors both scored well in English Composition.

Prizes were given to individual and team winners.

Math Club in several competitions placed in the top fifty percent consistently. "We have great potential because we have several freshman standouts," concluded Fea.



1. **CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY** — By virtue of her position on High Tide Lynda Smith became the editor of the magazine, Etcetera. She compiles all the material that the staff turns in.
2. **ANOTHER BULL SESSION** — Fredda Hurwitz, junior, Leslie Zellers, junior and Osamu Nakamoto, senior associate editor, work together trying to decide which pieces are good and which pieces are just plain bull!
3. **SENIOR ABILITY SHINES** — Opus staff is headed by the editorial ability of its senior staff members. These seniors are: Steve Jones, Christopher Courtois, co-editor; Osamu Nakamoto, Dana Dellinger, Renee Petris, co-editor; Starla Atwood.
4. **NO SPIES ALLOWED** — Maggie Cakebread, senior, works on layouts with Lynda Smith, senior Etcetera editor for the upcoming issue.
5. **ALL GATHERED TOGETHER** — Picked by returning staff members and the new editorial board, Opus staff selects creative pieces for publication. Front: Nedra Anderson, adviser; Renee Petris, co-editor; Linda Gottfried, Marcia Holmes, Lucy Villa, Mary Johnson, adviser; Middle: Osamu Nakamoto, Steve Jones, Chris Courtois, co-editor; Pat Moran, Shelly Bonnar, Leslie Zellers, Back: Mark Cowart, Kevin Grill, Dana Dellinger, Starla Atwood.
6. **READING IS FUNDEMENTAL** — Selected from among High Tide staff members, Etcetera staff put out one of the only high school published magazines. Front: Leslie Zellers, Kelly Hooper, Laura Bladwin, Kerry O'Shea, Lynda Smith, editor; Steve Arney; Back: Robert Wong, Deborah Hernandez, Fredda Herwitz Maggie Cakebread, Chris Boyer.





Literature, news, create Opus and Etcetera

By Osamu Nakamoto

Opus, the campus literary magazine, underwent a drastic change when Edna Rappaport announced her intention to quit her advisory position with the publication.

Mrs. Rappaport, who has been sponsoring Opus for almost as long as the Class of 1983 has been alive, explained, "Since I will be retiring at the end of this year, I felt that I should turn over the reins to someone else."

Her resignation is the end of an era for Opus. Nedra Anderson was selected to take over for her.

Another publication on campus is Etcetera, the news magazine.

When Lisa Carmichael resigned her position on High Tide, she caused a void on their newspaper's editorial board. After jockeying among Johnna Jaramillo, Evelyn Steele and Lynda Smith, Smith ended up with the job of public relations director and Etcetera editor as part of her job description on the paper.

Etcetera, one of the only high school news magazines published, covers feature stories as well as news stories.

"We work to have a magazine which can generate interest in a variety of students," said Smith.



1. WAITING TO START - Denise Arnold and Guy Vanderbrink, juniors, attend a meeting to find out what is going on in CSF.
2. OUT OF ORDINARY — Lucy Villa, sophomore, was one of the few on CSF during the first semester.
3. THIRSTY FOR PUNCH — Steve Jones, Chris Courtois, and Eric Harter, seniors, decide they better not take any punch unless they can pay for it.
4. CSF ACADEMIC MEMBERS — Eric Harter, Osamu Nakamoto, Chris Courtois, Dan Hudephol, Dana Dellinger, Rene Petris, Ann Crase, Cathy Large, Bonnie Maye, Lucinda Carnell, Robby Ryan, Robert Inouye, Julie Drinkward, Brian Bower, Denise Arnold, Omkhar Bhide, Guy Vanderbrink, Marcia Holmes, Mike Wauters, Quinn Vega, Steve Jones, Diane VerSteeg, Julie Shin, Shelly Bonnar, Cheryl Kau, Walter Stockwell, Mamie Wong, Roland Widman.
5. VIDEO GAME MADNESS — Shawn O'Leary, senior, plays his favorite arcade game during the CSF Arcade Day at the Underground in Redondo Beach.





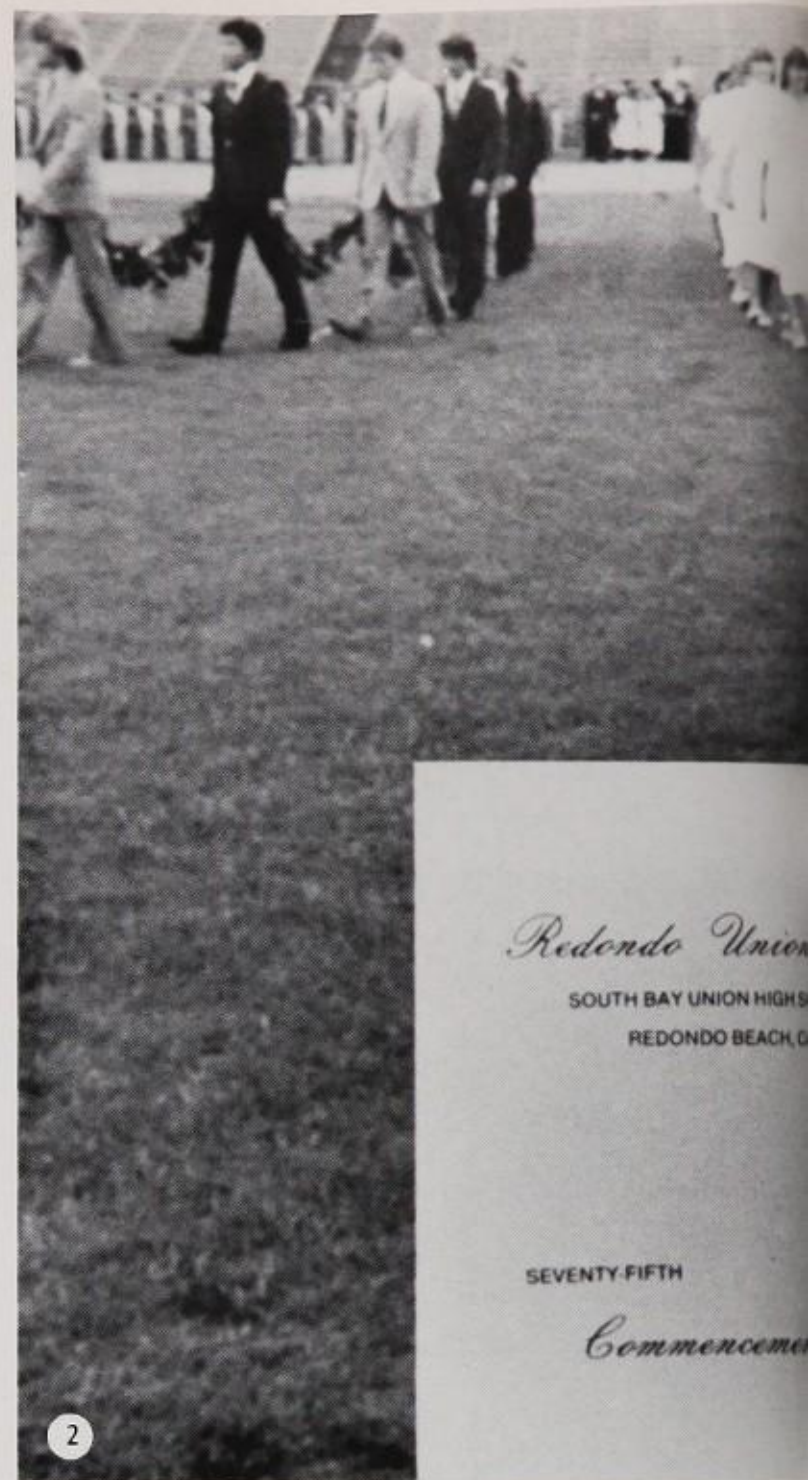
Top students have fun, accept honors

By Jim Kostas

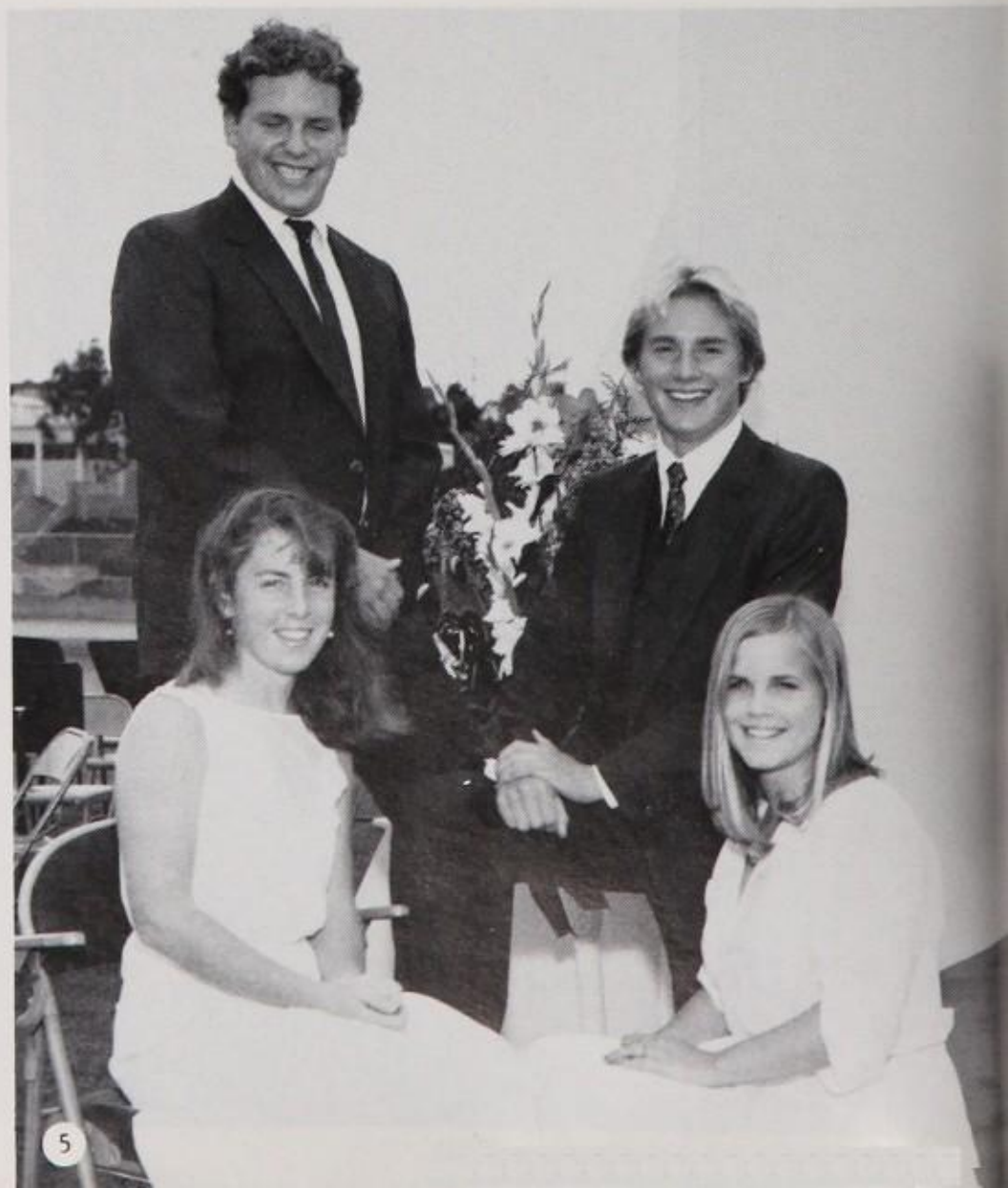
CSF, the California Scholarship Federation, is an organization that recognizes academic students. Many think that members of this organization are persons who study and do nothing else. This statement is not true.

CSF members who have belonged to the organization for four semesters, one of which must be in the senior year, become Sealbearers. Becoming a Sealbearer is a tremendous honor which only a few accomplish. At graduation, the student wears a special cord on his cap which sets him apart from all other seniors. Also, the Sealbearer receives a special seal which is put on the diploma and other transcripts.

Selection for president of CSF is done differently from other organizations. The Mantlebearer, the student with the highest grade point average from his freshman to junior year, is automatically appointed the presidency. Mantlebearer is announced at graduation and given the honor by the past Mantlebearer. Chris Courtois earned the honor from the class of '83.



1. SUNDAY BACCALAUREATE USHERS — Zora Lasch, Michelle Rippe, Jim Kostas and Shannon Decker.
2. STARTING THE COMMENCEMENT — Ivy Chain members, top students involved in school activities, lead in the Class of 1982.
3. IVY CHAIN MEMBERS — Front: Steve Arney, Jim Kostas, Mary Rennison, Kim Dawson, Osamu Nakamoto, Kathleen Healy, Dawn Paterson, Eric Spotts, Todd Tritsch. Middle: Ann Crase, Starla Atwood, Dana Dellinger, Noelle Normandin, Nedra Yost, Georgia Barks, Deanna Nichols, Michelle Belliveau, Cathy Large, Evelyn Steele, Lynda Smith, Lisa Carmicheal. Back: Dan Hudephol, Will Fortier, Rusty Ackley, Kurt Hay, Chris Courtois, Omkar Bhide, Steve Jones, Brian James, Robert Ryan, Eric Harter and Shawn O'Leary.
4. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM USHERS — Front: Cindy DeAnda, Pennee Villalobos, TD Edwards, Johnna Jaramillo, Zora Lasch. Back: Ann Carreiro, Michelle Rippe, Terry Moffett, Mary Caruana and Shannon Decker.
5. GRADUATION PROGRAM MARSHALS — Melinda Pearce, Janna Jensen, Tom Shortridge and Ron Lawton.
6. COMMENCEMENT HONOR GUARDS — Rene Petris, Robert Wong, Larry Wong and Diane VerSteeg.





Ivy Chain leads '82 commencement

By Lucila Villa

"By nomination of your counselor and vote of the entire faculty, you have been selected to serve ... for Baccalaureate and/or Commencement."

This sounds familiar to those who have had the honor of taking part in graduation ceremonies as a junior. To those who haven't, it is an invitation to serve as a marshal, an honor guard, in Ivy Chain, or as an usher, respectively, according to one's grade point average and school involvement.

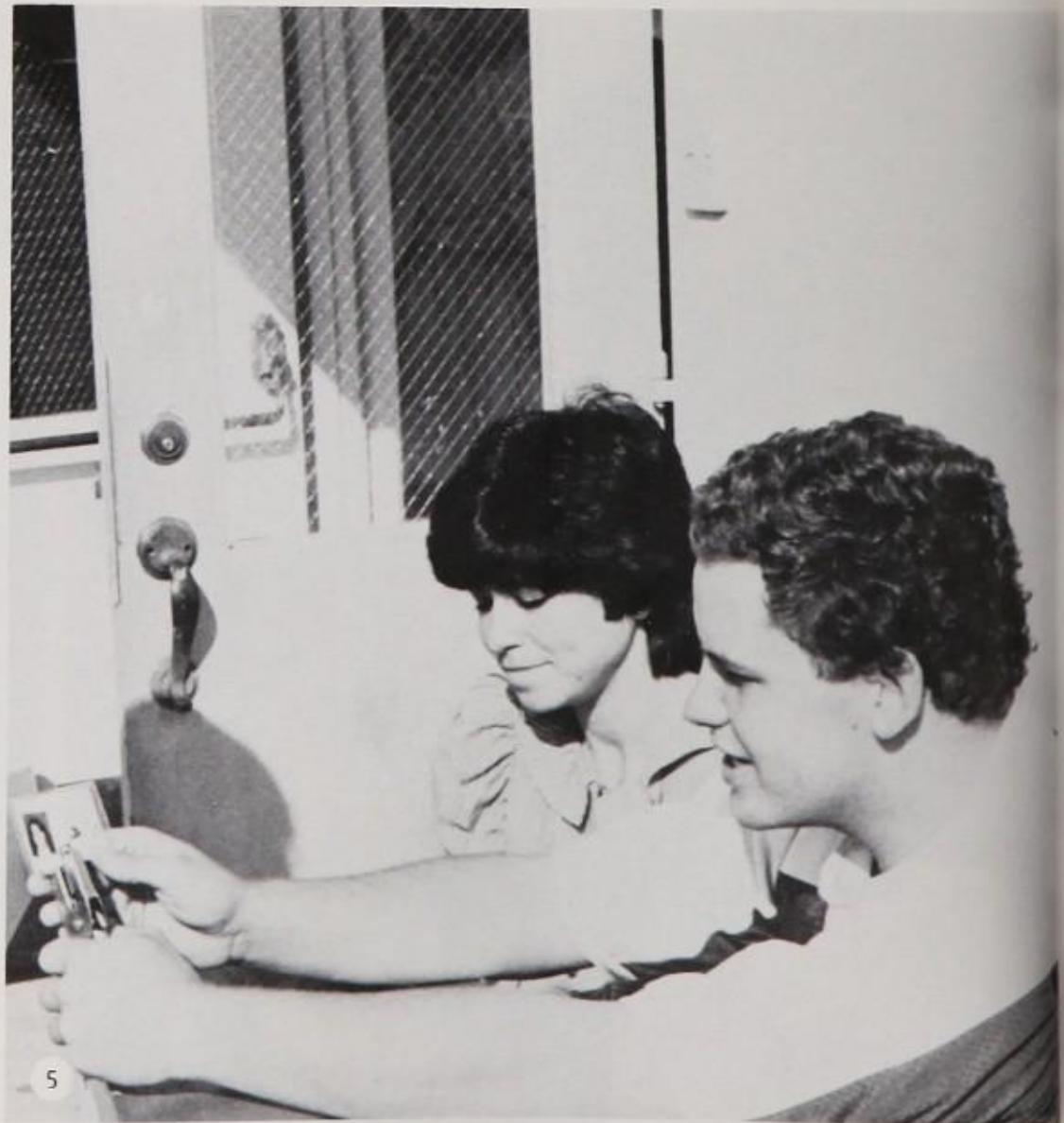
A student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to qualify. Names are then submitted to the entire faculty and are rated by each teacher.

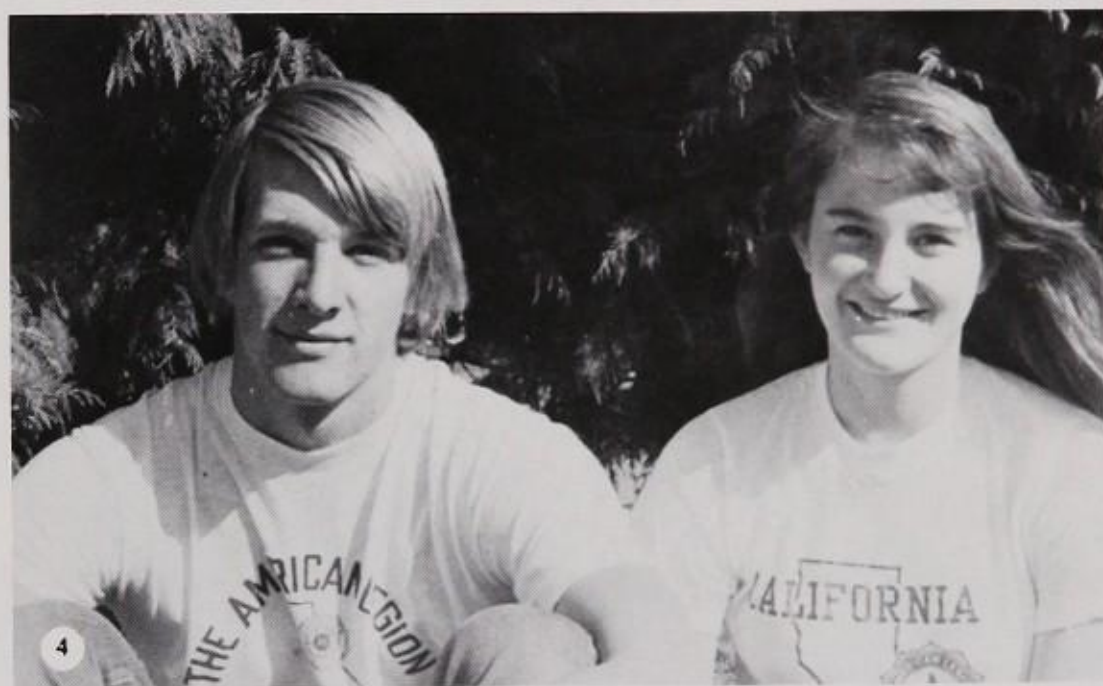
The top four, including the student body president, are marshals, the next four are honor guards. Ivy Chain consists of the following 16 boys and 16 girls, with the remaining acting as ushers.

"In previous years the emphasis was on school involvement, but Roger Schrieffer (co-sponsor) and I changed it when kids weren't showing up," explained Richard McIntosh, co-sponsor of Ivy Chain.



1. DECISIONS AND ADVICE — Georgia Barks, senior, advises students Robert Rodriguez and Nancy Miller as they choose their leaders for next year.
2. DOING THEIR PART — Students Darrin Lewis, and Ann Rutledge, freshmen, study their options before balloting.
3. SCARCELY A SHADOW — Voter turnout was less than satisfactory for Kathleen Healy, senior, as she guarded the ballot box. Decline of publicity campaigns and voter apathy were felt to be the cause of low numbers of voters.
4. ATHLETES AND SCHOLARS — Boys' State representative Eric Harter and Girls' State candidate Nedra Yost, seniors. Both are outstanding students and athletes.
5. LEADERS GET INVOLVED — Thomas Shortridge, ASB President, and Cindi Deanda, drill team captain, seniors, supervised voting and validated ASB cards. Cards were necessary to insure that only Associated Student Body members voted.
6. THIS IS LEARNING — Nedra Yost and roommate at Girls' State have fun in free time. Representatives had college dormitory rooms for the week in Sacramento.





Students lead, participate

By Gene Reinecke

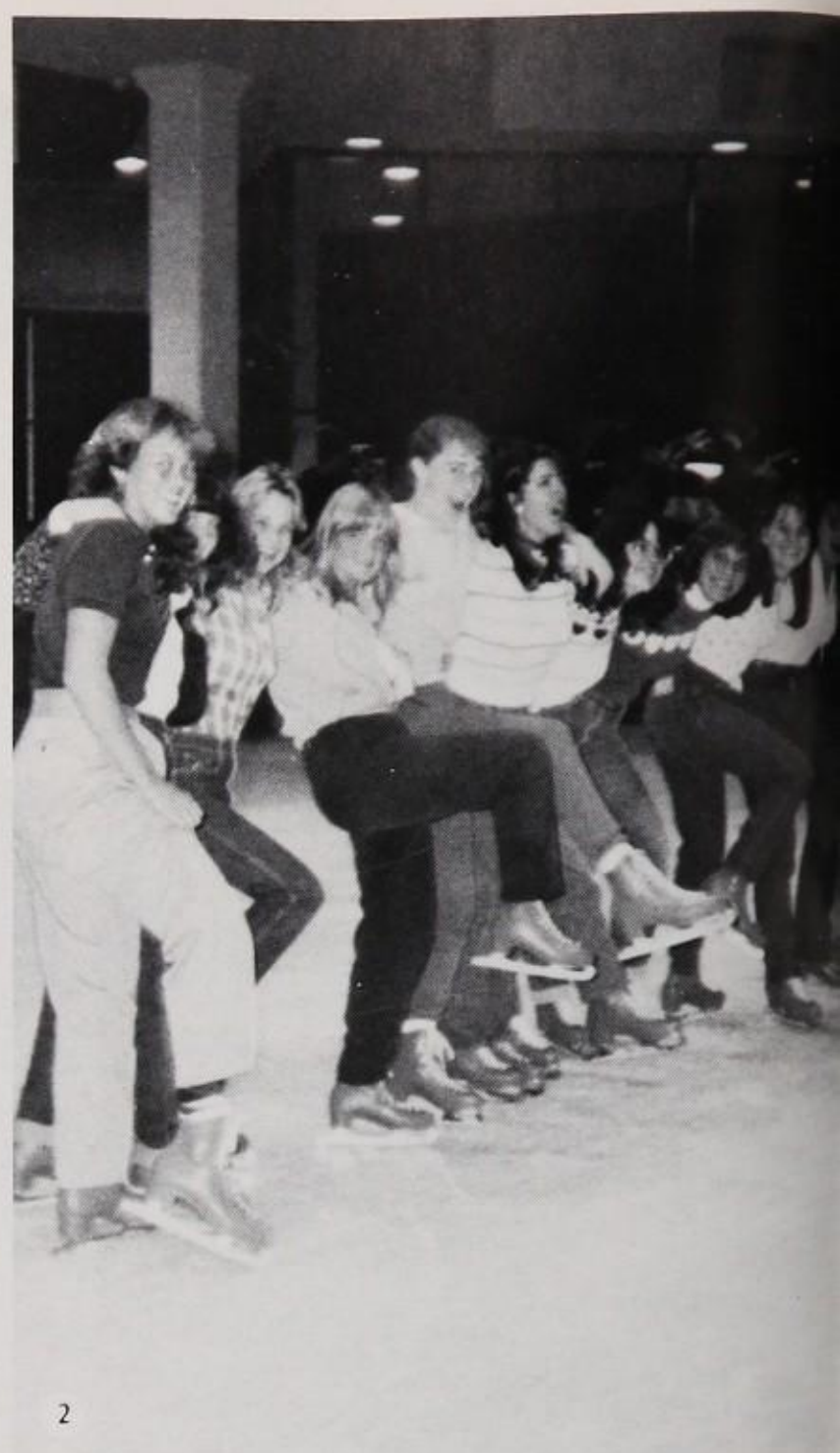
Each year, two students from each high school in California are chosen to attend Boys' and Girls' State seminars. This year's candidates were Nedra Yost and Eric Harter, seniors. "I learned a lot about politics and the workings of our state's government," said Yost.

"It was only a week long but we learned a great deal about compromise," said Harter. "They even taught us how to lie through our teeth," added Harter jokingly.

Students were picked on a merit system based on grades and extra-curricular activities. Also important were interviews and essays.

Besides the educational aspects of the week in Sacramento, both students felt they enjoyed the stay in a different part of the state. "I enjoyed working with all the other people who were interested in the same things that I was," concluded Yost.

In Redondo's own student government, despite possible controversial administrative interference, several leaders were elected to positions for next year's student council. Sharlene Murdock was a strong winner as ASB president as was treasurer Shelly Dobler.



1. **READING OFF MINUTES** — Julie Drinkward, junior, talks about the happenings at the last meeting.
2. **BORN TO SKATE** — Semper Comites, which held one of its activities at the Ice Capades in Rolling Hills, show what they can do.
3. **EARLY TO RISE** — Dedicated Semper Comites members get up early for their weekly meetings.
4. **SEMPER COMITES MEMBERS** — Front: Kim Hainsworth, Bridget Uthe, Tiffany McNeil, Debbie Stewart, April Scinta. Back: Elizabeth Moreno, Anne Carreiro, Sunny Limuti, Rosheen Erangey, Leigh Mulhearn, sponsor; Susan Spotts, Julie Drinkward and Renne Willoughby.
5. **KEY CLUB MEMBERS** — Front: John Reinecke, Dell Visconti, Rich Prinada. Back: Richard Coleman, Jeff Brodsky and Dr. Robert Carne, sponsor.
6. **SKATING WITH EASE** — Rhonda Lundberg, junior, shows everyone that she can ice skate.





Clubs encounter decrease

By Debbie Stewart

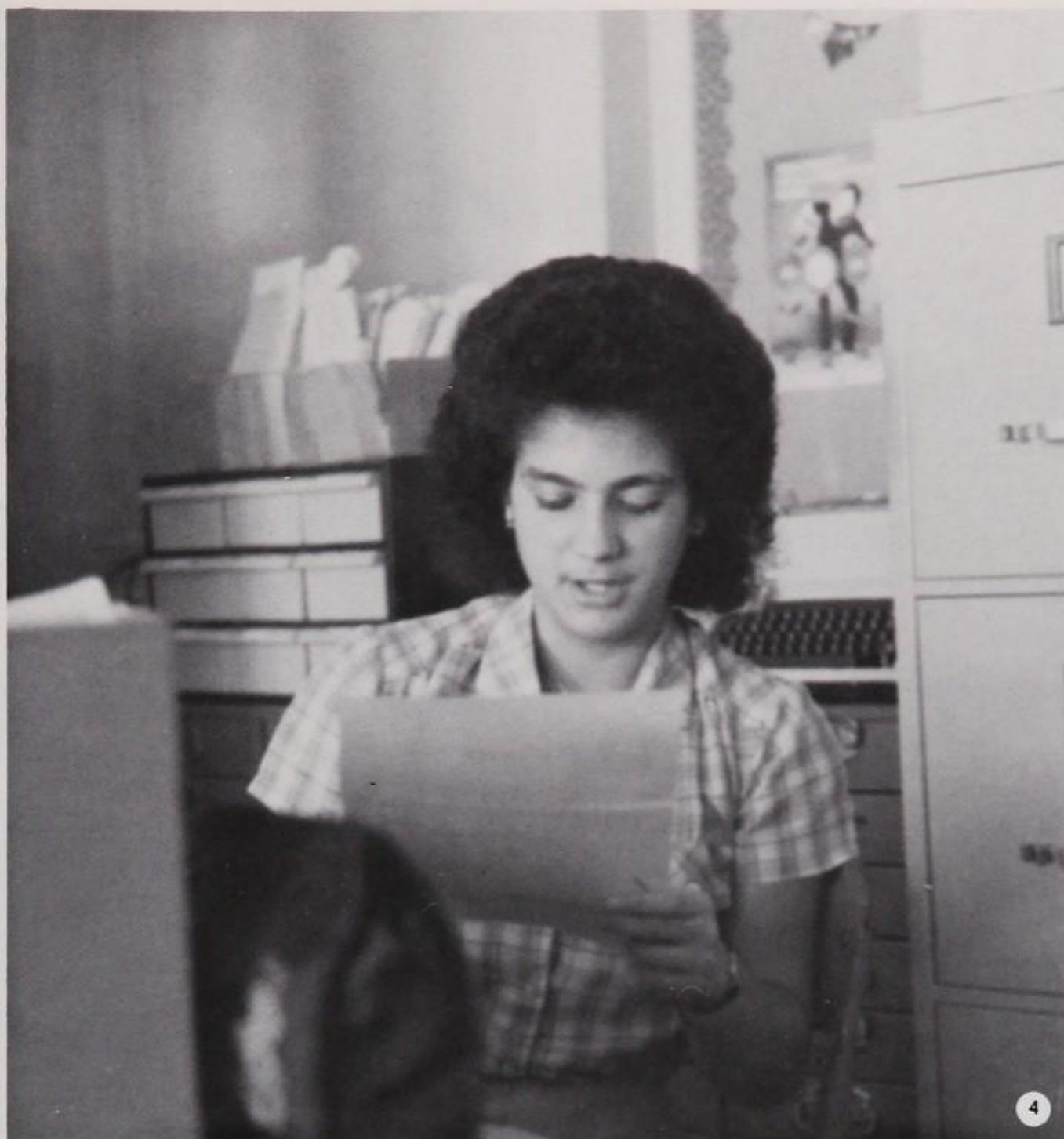
Semper comites, a girls' service club, means "friends always." Semper Comites put on sales once a month to earn money to buy a gift for the school and other activities like the Red & White dance. Semper Comites also serves for other occasions like open house. One of the goals of the group was to revise its constitution. Semper Comites and Key Club have been in existence for more than 20 years.

Key Club, a junior service club with ten members, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Organization. It planned to bring new members in its club. Key Club also served at open house and at other occasions.



1. CHECKING IT TWICE — Dolores Ordaz, senior, goes over the attendance record to see who has attended meetings.
2. POWER BEHIND CLUB — Lucy Villa, treasurer; Jayne Kawakami, adviser; Billie Pendley, historian; Dolores Ordaz, president; Marina del Rio, vice-president and Patricia Ramirez, reporter. Not pictured is Cristina Soliva, secretary.
3. AWAY FROM HOME — A view from the Hilton Hotel as seen from the officers at the President's Conference at Fresno.
4. RECITING THE REPORT — Marina del Rio, senior, reads over the notices sent to the members.
5. READY TO LEAD — Front: Debbie Maldonado, Lucy Villa, Dolores Ordaz, Audrey Padilla, Patricia Ramirez, Tony Ordaz. Back: Frank Watt, Rick Pranada, Marina del Rio, Billie Pedley, James Kang, Ok Pun Pak and Sandy Bates. Not pictured are Cristina Oliva, junior and Ursula Wiljanen, freshman.
6. AFTER THE MEETING — Dolores Ordaz, president, listens to a member as Sandy Bates, sophomore, leaves.





Future leaders travel, compete

By Lucy Villa

"FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. It is a vocational education organization made up of high school students pursuing careers in business or a business education," informed Jayne Kawakami, adviser of FBLA.

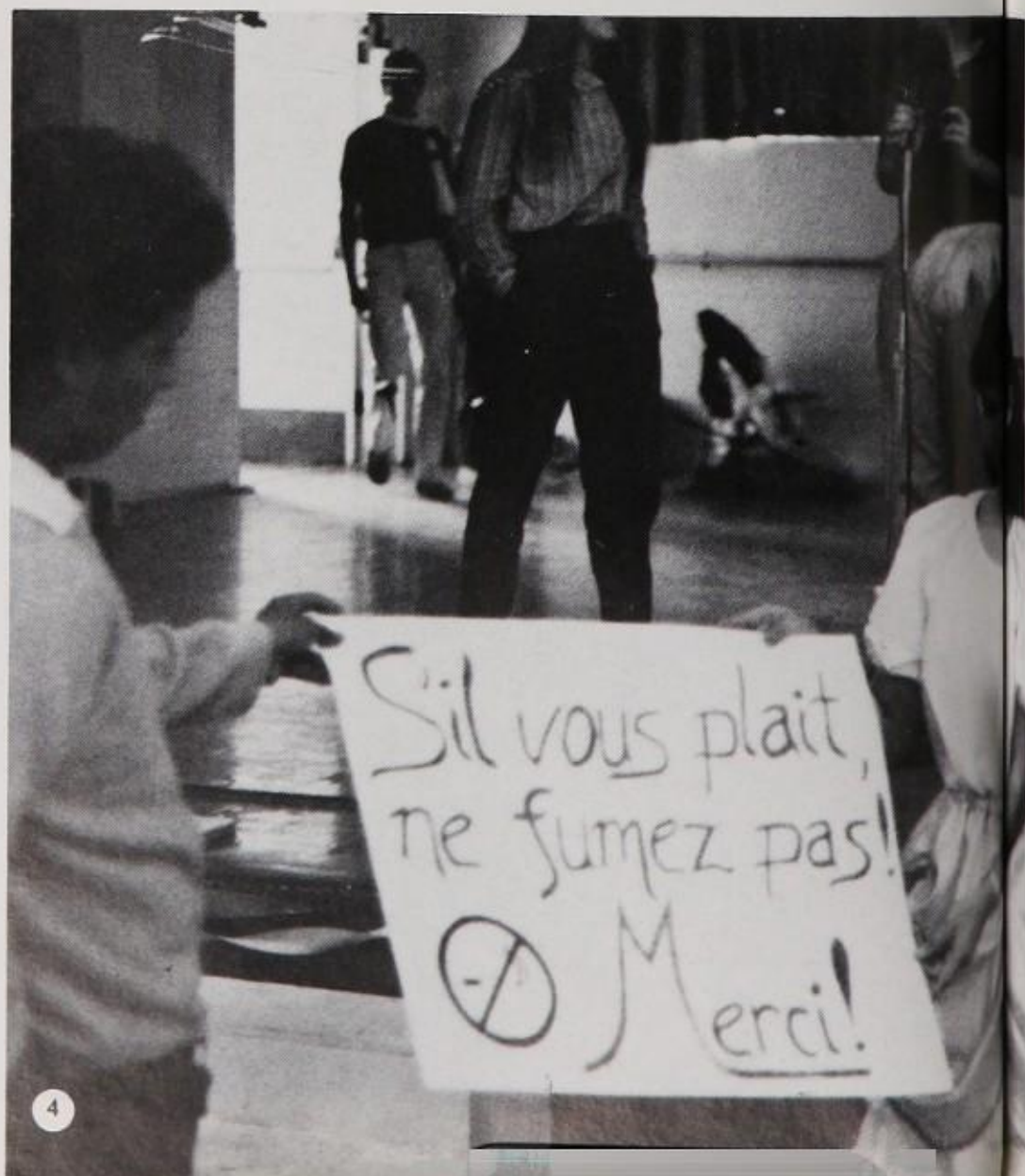
FBLA, whose first chapter was organized in 1942 in Tennessee, is financed almost entirely by dues and local chapter fundraising. Such fundraisers were Santa-Grams, a booth at the Red and White Carnival, football concessions, baked goods and Carnation-Grams.

The organization is based on local, state, regional and national levels. Competitions at the local level were held in La Palma. Competitive events not only consisted of business-class events such as typing, but also Mr. and Ms. FBLA, public speaking, data processing and essay writing. "We need students who do well in these areas to join," added Kawakami.

State competitions were held at the Marriott Hotel in Anaheim. "We designed our own name tag and entered it in competition," said Dorores Ordaz, president.



1. PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Sharon Zabel, Catherine Johnson, Pam Reinhardt, Dawn Harmon, Denelle Dutcher and Karen York practice after school so they can be perfect the night of the banquet.
2. '83 FRENCH CLUB — From left to right: Karen York, Ty Dupler, Joanie Harmon, Lee Bishop, Jason Varco, Mike Fanthorpe, Shannon Decker, Pam James, Tiffany Todd, Ursula Wiljanen, Cheryl Kan, Monique Barras, Jennifer Knofler, Sandi Sheehan, Mele Pennings, Kirk Gardino, Karin McCarns, Susan Spotts, Johnna Jaramillo, Dan Herschleb, Dawn Harmon, Shelly Bonnar, David Svenning, Richard Frazer, Fredda Hurwitz, Kristen Allison, Chris Courtois, Glen Golden, Peter Kelleg, Dianne La Croix, John Fugatt, Shawna Snow and Kevin Lynch.
3. FRENCH IS FUN — Glen Golden, Johnna Jaramillo, Susan Spotts and Mike Fanthorpe display French Club paraphernalia.
4. PLEASE DON'T SMOKE — Denelle Dotcher shows Adolpho Fernandez her no smoking sign that she spent all night making.
5. THE FAIRY GODMOTHER — Michelle Belliveau as Mrs. Santa talks to Michelle Rippe as the lovely fairy godmother in a French drama presentation.
6. KING FOR DAY — The dramatic presentation turned out exceptionally. George Duarte, Dan Herschleb and Richard Frazer all try to please Chris Courtois as the rich baron.
7. THE WELCOMING PARTY — Fredda Hurwitz and Lisa Carmichael were hosts for the banquet.
8. AN EARLY ARRIVAL — Jordan Deitrick as Santa came to the French Banquet in early December to give candy to the guests.





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French club has culture

By Shawn Timothy O'Leary

Going to a French movie, selling suckers, watching the mime Marceau Marceau and holding snail races were just some of the activities that the French Club did. The main goals of the club were to gather people that had the same interest in learning French and to further their education through cultural field trips. Katherine Tanny was the club's sponsor.

Besides the regular club activities, the French Club, in cooperation with all the French students, held the annual French Banquet. Tanny explained, "The best part of the banquet was that students got a chance to show what they could really do. I loved seeing every student doing his or her best."

More than 800 people had dinner served by 200 French students in the girls' gym that had been decorated as a town in France. After the guests finished dessert, they were entertained by French drama and a can-can. Mrs. Tanny said that the fact that it was the most professional French banquet in its history was due to the students' participation. "Students worked the whole semester. I think that the unusual student dedication was the reason the banquet was a success," Tanny concluded.



1. WANTING TO EAT — Omkar Bhide, junior, Shawn O'Leary, senior, Charles Ojeda, senior, Bonnie Cohn, adviser and Elizabeth Moreno, senior, wait for their dinner.
2. ENJOYING THE FEAST — Mark White, junior, and Eric Andrews, senior, enjoyed the dinner.
3. TELLING A JOKE — Bonnie Cohn, adviser, tells a joke in Spanish to Elizabeth Moreno, senior.
4. WAITING FOR MORE — the club members wait for the second course at their dinner.
5. READY TO LEAVE — Charles Ojeda, senior, and Cathy Crane, senior get ready to leave.





Cervantes is an honor

By Jay Arenz

Cervantes is a Spanish club led by Bonnie Cohn, French and Spanish teacher.

There were 16 members in the club, with Charles Ojeda as its president.

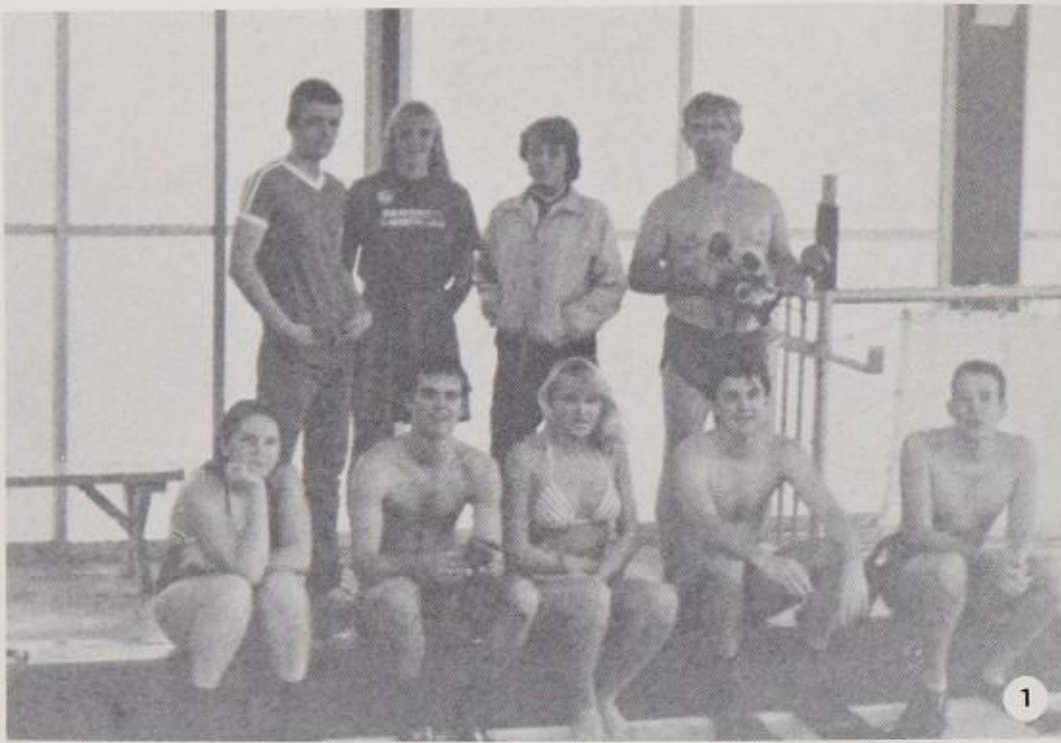
"The requirements to be a member of Cervantes is an A- to a B+ average in your three years of Spanish," said Mrs. Cohn.

There are two outstanding members, Charles Ojeda and Patricia Ramirez who are both fourth year Spanish students.

"Over the summer we had a beach party and a girl from Spain attended it. I think it went over very well," stated Mrs. Cohn.

Other things the club did for enjoyment were going out for dinner and to the Festival of Masks. The students are expected to speak Spanish while at these social gatherings.

"The club's name comes from the world's first famous Spanish author, Miguel de Cervantes, who wrote 'Don Quixote'," concluded Mrs. Cohn.



1. SCUBA CLUB MEMBERS — Front: Carol Austin, Ron Rice, Teresa Kubak, Todd Jean, Scott Winner, Back: Jeff Pelton, Gabriel Gyrko, Chris Sheen, Donald Morrison, sponsor.
2. SKI CLUB MEMBERS — Rob Ryan, Gabriella Gyrko, Melody May, Nedra Yost, Ian Cunningham, Allan Foss.
3. TESTING UNDERWATER EQUIPMENT — Erma Larguns, junior, looks like she's having fun while testing out the equipment.
4. UNDERWATER SCUBA PHOTOGRAPHY — Ronnie Damicco, sophomore, cannot find a fish for his picture.
5. PREPARING TO DIVE — Carol Austin prepares to take her first dive during a Thursday after school practice.
6. ADJUSTING WATER GOGGLES — Todd Jean makes sure his goggles are in the right position.
7. KEEPING IN STEP — Sam Sandt explores along with others with caution.

(Under water photography by Don Morrison, sponsor)





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Hobby clubs flourish with devoted sponsors

By Karine Muselman

Scuba Club, one of the oldest clubs on campus, is sponsored by Donald Morrison, science teacher. "The students go through extensive training programs, and are well prepared to dive for the first time," commented Morrison. To join Scuba Club students must have a medical examination, be in good health, and pass the swim test. Once every few months, the students participate in a harbor clean up to raise money for their equipment. "Mr. Morris teaches us about marine life and simple life saving procedures, which I find very interesting", explained one member.

Mark Rubke, co-adviser, to Morrison, helps give the members the confidence they need in preparing for a dive.

Along with Scuba Club, Ski Club has also become fairly popular. Ski Club, which consists of 15 members and is sponsored by Donna Fea, takes four major trips a year.

"Our first trip was to Lake Tahoe. It was one of the best trips I ever had," said one member. "The second trip we took was to Utah over Christmas vacation." "You don't have to know how to ski, or even own your own pair. All you have to do is be willing to put in a little hard work for a lot of fun," said Ms. Fea.



1. FROM THE HEART — Lisa McGuire, junior, plays a song with feeling.
2. GUITAR CLUB — Front: Toni Miles, Denise Clark, Tammie Miles, Lisa Legere; Back: Ron Miller, sponsor; Troy Matherly, Kevin Grill, and Stephanie Friedland.
3. PLAYING IN HARMONY — Lisa McGuire, junior, and Troy Matherly, junior, along with the rest of the club practice weekly.
4. PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Nathan Plant and Lora Chu, sophomores, work hard to perfect their skills.
5. JUST FOR FUN — John Doolittle, sophomore, enjoys playing his guitar at club meetings.
6. COOL AND COLLECTED — Kevin Grill, senior, relaxes while playing his guitar.





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Guitarists play for enjoyment

By Alicia Chaney

A new addition to the Redondo faculty this year was Ron Miller, a former teacher at Aviation. In addition to teaching three guitar classes each day, Miller also started, and supervises, the new Guitar Club.

Although the Guitar Club is new at Redondo, it was established over eight years ago at Aviation. The club has attracted some outstanding students such as Matt Hacker, the club's president; Chris Voornes, Gary Fritzen, Frank Clayton, and many others.

The club usually meets once a week and they practice all types of music from folk to rock to classical. "I like Guitar Club because when I have trouble learning a song I can get help from Ron Miller or from one of the other members of the club," said a Guitar Club member.

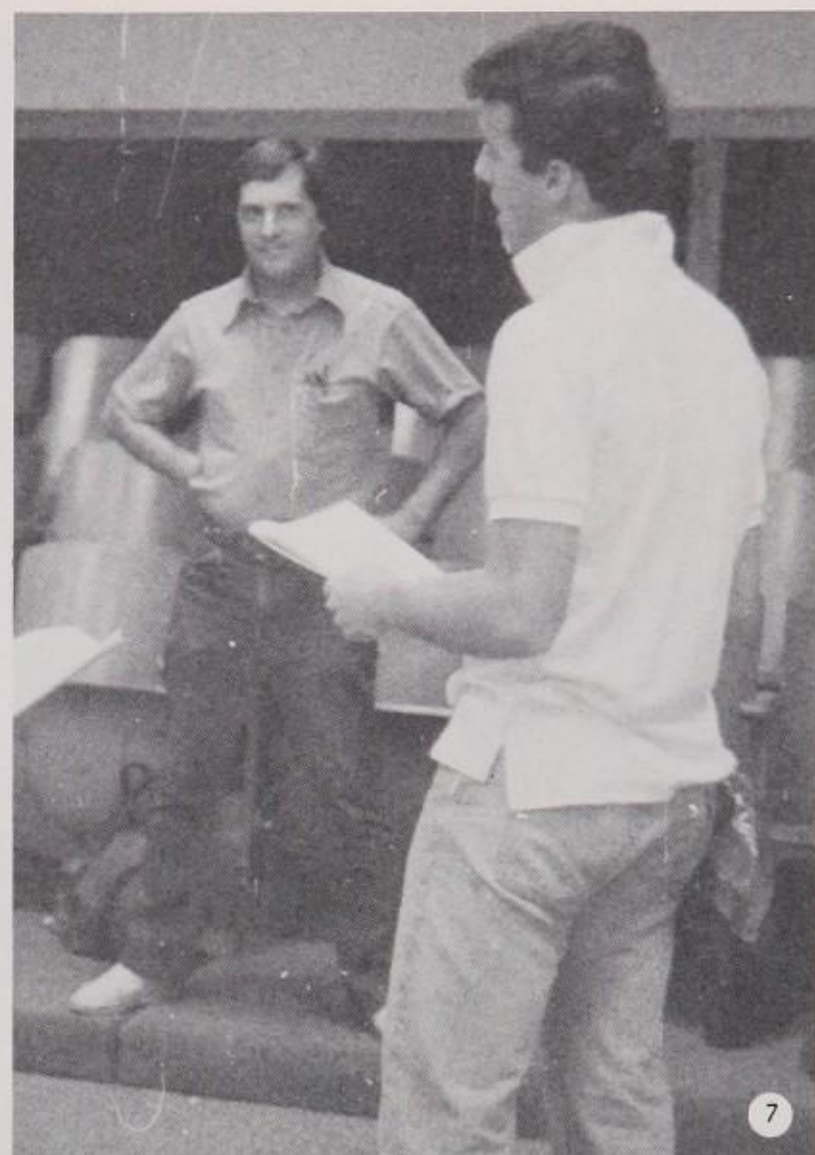
According to Miller, the club has two recitals a year: one in the fall and one in the spring. The club's last recital was for the Manhattan Beach Rotary club and Miller was very pleased with the performance of the students.



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1. PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Kirsten Allisen and Denise Esposti practice for their drama skit.
2. WHAT'S THE USE — Sunee Zeitz struggles with Christie Johnson as they rehearse for the Christmas play.
3. READY TO WORK — stage crew members; Tammy Burton, Jim Harlow, adviser; Armida Reed, Stephanie Moore, and Mark Stewart prepare to work on backstage sets.
5. ALL SET UP — stage crew members: Steve Estrada, Jonti Richardson, Tisha Grimes, Patty Friel, Lewis Arcie, Jim Harlow, advisor; Barry Mosean, and Lori Abrams, work together on backstage equipment for the play.
5. STEP BY STEP — Stephanie Moore, Armida Reed, and Mark Stewart assist Jim Harlow in making their deadline for set production.
6. CHEEK TO CHEEK — Richard Frazer and Lori Voor-nas perfect their dance steps for their upcoming performance.
7. LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! — Paul Collette directs Frank Scotti in the Christmas play rehearsal.
8. ALL TOGETHER NOW — Thespian members include Tammy Lott, Anne Pancake, Todd Doerr, Dan Nolte, Joe Dunkerly, Jennifer Doyle, John Kline, Trisha Anderson, Michelle Wright, Tracy Cazier, Fredda Hurwitz, Paul King, Karen Branan, Bob King, Lori Voor-nas, David Svenning, Wini Ladd, Richard Frazier, Kirsten Allison, Stephanie Lancaster, Renee Yancy, Cara Bean, Sunee Zeitz, Stacie Lancaster, Christie Johnson, Karlee Gunagan, Shanon Elliot, Jackie Gwen, and Paul Collette, sponsor.



Thespians, stage crew live to entertain

By Anne Carreiro

With the goal of making the drama department more prominent on campus, David Svenning, Thespian president, together with Paul Collette, sponsor, put together more activities for the club. Activities included the Christmas play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Bye Bye Birdie," and numerous skits in between.

"For Thespians there's something in drama for everyone to look forward to," said Svenning, a junior. Drama students can work toward being in the club by performing and being active in the theater. Club members can advance by earning points.

"There's more to being a Thespian than just being a drama student," said Renee Yancy honors Thespian member. "I have fun and get a lot of support from the other members," said Kenny Barr, freshman. When the time comes around during the year for the play to be produced, all students are eligible to try out for various parts. "Thespian members are usually more active in the plays because we have more experience in acting," stated Kirsten Allisen, junior.

Working with the drama department is the stage crew. Although they're not seen during a production, their efforts are just as strong. Under the supervision of Jim Harlow, the stage crew builds and moves the sets to make the drama productions enjoyable for all.





1. BUT OF COURSE — Richard Frazer, junior, confidently struts across the stage during his solo.
2. DON'T YOU DARE. — Wini Ladd screams as Kenny Barr, freshman, locks her in the coffin and David Svenning watches intently.
3. LET ME EXPLAIN — David Svenning, junior, Bob King, junior, and Renee Yancy, senior, listen as Lori Voornas, senior, demonstrates her creation.
4. HERE MR. WHITESIDE — Playing the role of Nurse Preen, Kirsten Allisen, junior, gives her patient, David Svenning, his medicine.
5. FROM THE HEART — Anne Pancake, junior, offers Svenning a token of friendship.
6. I'M A SUCCESS — Bob King tells the good news to Kendall Kelly, junior, and David Svenning.
7. WE CAN'T WAIT — Tracy Cazier, junior; Karlee Gunagan, junior; Armida Reed, sophomore; Anthony Diaz, freshman; Sunee Zeitz, sophomore and Lori Voornas, senior, wait for Mr. Whiteside.
8. WHAT? THAT'S ABSURD — Wini Ladd, sophomore, played one of the main characters in the winter play.





Actors produce hit after long rehearsals

By Anne Carreiro

Having been the biggest production the drama department presented during the first semester, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" glowed with all the efforts that were put into it. With Paul Collette, drama teacher, as director and Lori Voornas, senior, as assistant director, the cast started rehearsals in October for approximately 11 weeks of practice during class time and hours after school. "Practicing takes a lot of time but I enjoy it and would easily get bored without it," said Sunee Zeitz, sophomore.

"A few things went wrong opening night because we were all really nervous, but we had excellent attendance from all the cast members," said Renee Yancy, senior. "I liked playing the role of Miss Preen because she is totally different from me. It was a lot of hard work but in the end I thought it turned out well," stated Kirsten Allisen, junior. "I had a lot of fun working with the people that I love the most," said Wini Ladd, sophomore.

Because the play was presented on four nights, the crowds were relatively small. "I was a bit disappointed with the audience turn out," stated Ladd.

The humor of the play and talent of the cast cultivated an enjoyable evening for all who participated.



1. AIM AND SWING — Susan Spotts, sophomore, concentrates on winning with Leslie Zellers' help.
2. MAKE THAT POINT — Dana Dellinger, senior, aims for the wicket as Gary Gomez, senior, watches.
3. ALMOST THROUGH NOW — Mark Rubke, sponsor, tries to catch up with the rest of the team.
4. HERE WE ARE! — Club members include; Front: Nancy Pelton, Leslie Zellers, Gary Gomez, Joyce Kamilar, Doug Slug, Brian James, Chris Boyer, and Todd Tritsch. Back: Shelly Bonnar, Julie Drinkward, Kerry O'Shea, David Atkinson, Susan Spotts, Mark Rubke, sponsor; Jeff Pelton, Eric Spotts, Dana Dellinger, Shawn O'Leary, Jim Aust, Steve Jones, and Eric Harter.
5. A CLOSE ONE — Todd Tritsch, senior; Chris Boyer, junior; Shawn O'Leary, senior; Eric Spotts, senior and David Atkinson feel the pressure of heavy competition.
6. AN EASY SHOT — Leslie Zellers, junior, prepares to make a point as Mark Rubke, sponsor, watches in frustration.
7. OVER THE LINE — Julie Drinkward, junior, heads for the final wicket.
8. THE CLUB CLOWNS — Jeff Pelton and Brian James, seniors, juggle croquet balls on the side lines.





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Dignity and spirit mix for Croqueteers

Without much restraint, the Croquet Club voiced its sense of spirit throughout the year. Whether playing a game of six-wicket British tournament croquet or exposing its spirit at a basketball game, the croquet club maintained a level of enthusiasm not easily attained by most.

"I thought we made a big impact on the basketball games this year. One of the primary goals of the club was to promote school spirit," explained Mark Rubke, sponsor.

A group of involved swimmers, along with Rubke, began to realize the possibilities of forming a croquet club last year. The swimmers felt croquet was a game of sophistication that could add an air of dignity to the school's reputation.

Dedication to the club was so intense that many club members found it hard to separate themselves from their mallets.

"We used our mallets as tools to motivate the usually apathetic crowds at basketball games, not to mention occasionally using them in a game of croquet," commented Chris Boyer, junior.



1. WHEN IN ROME — Elizabeth Moreno, senior, enjoys the native costumes of Italy.
2. TAKE ME BACK-Andrea Pulchini, junior, would like to visit Turkey again.
3. YO HABLA ESPANOL — Nancy Pelton, Junior, became proficient in Spanish.
4. A BIG GRIN — Nancy Pelton, junior, shows she enjoyed her time in Spain.
5. ENJOYING THE SUN — Elizabeth Moreno basked in the Italian sun.
6. CAN I HELP — Chris Prior, senior from England, is always offering his help.
7. GOT TO GO — Chris Prior, senior, is late for his government class.
8. TO CONTEMPLATE TURKEY — is what Andrea Pulchini, junior, often does as she looks back on her experiences.





American Field Service; an adventure

By Lana Gee-choy

"We're always looking for qualified people," said Bonnie Cohn, sponsor for the American Field Service (AFS).

AFS is a special program for those students who want to travel abroad and learn about different customs in different countries.

"I think the funniest thing about Redondo is Wayne Roy because he kids around a lot," said senior, Chris Prior, who comes from England and is staying with the Cronin family in Redondo Beach.

To be in AFS, you have to be at least a sophomore and you must be getting average grades or better.

"I loved it! The people in Italy are very warm and affectionate," said senior, Elizabeth Moreno, who went to Italy last summer. "It's funny though. I promised myself that I wasn't going to cry, but as soon as I was about to leave, my Italian father started crying."

Nancy Pelton, junior, paid \$2,000 to go to Spain last summer.

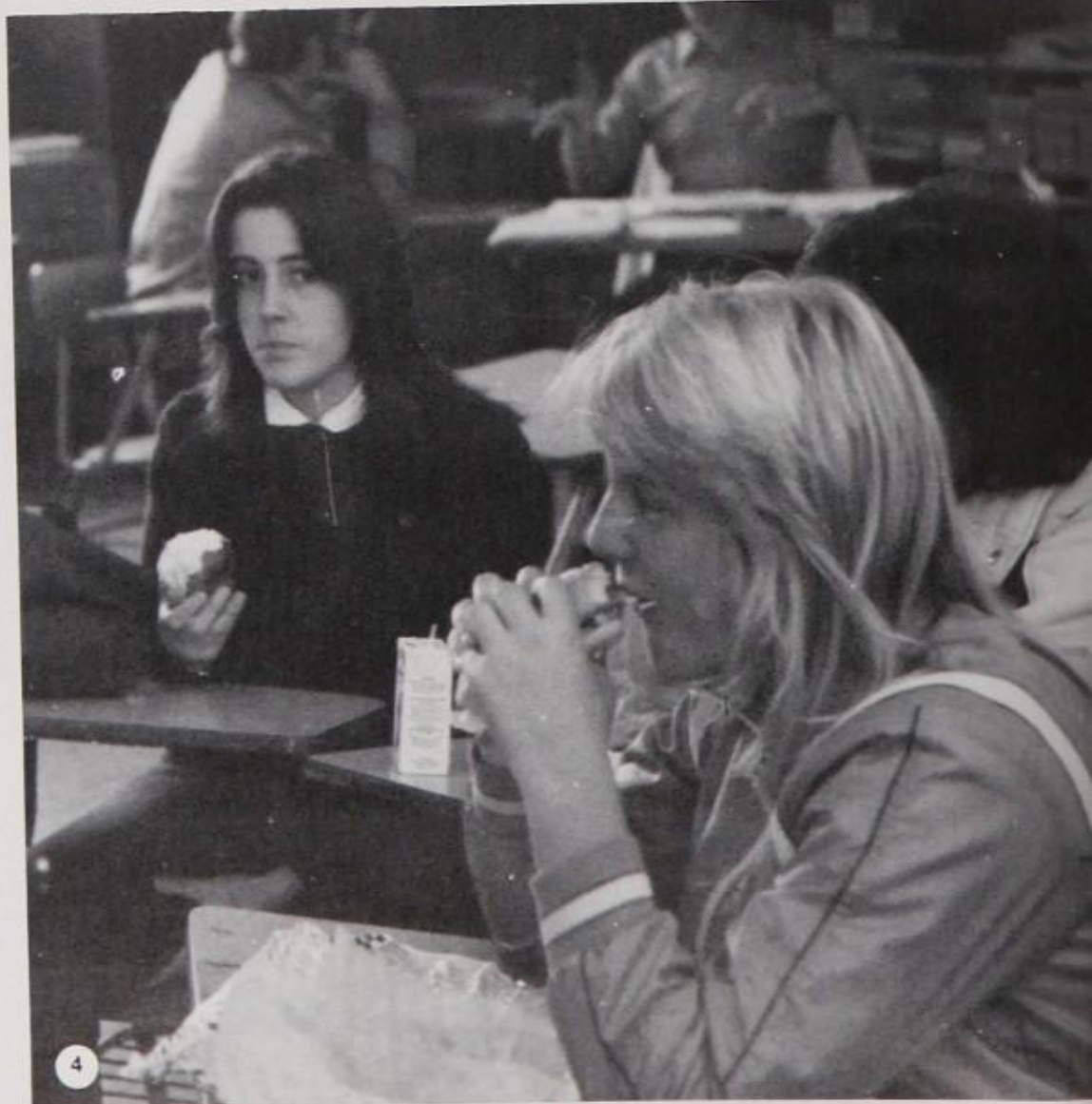
"People should take this opportunity," said Pelton. "It's worth all the money because you learn a lot from your experiences there. I found out my strengths and my weaknesses. It also made me grow mentally."

Because not all of the experiences in AFS are pleasant, a person should have a flexible personality if he or she decides to join.

"I had a difficult time. It wasn't what I had hoped it would be. My family and I just didn't get along," said Andrea Pulcini, junior, who travelled to Turkey for two months. "I guess when I get older, I'll just look back on this as a learning experience."



1. MAKING NEW PLANS — Shauna Snow, junior, and Lloyd Baumheckel, senior, make plans for upcoming events.
2. ADVISER HELPS OUT — George VanNortwick enjoys the friendship of members who are in New Life Club.
3. FRIENDS DISCUSS PROBLEMS — Shauna Snow and Deborah Hernandez, juniors, talk about the club.
4. EATING WITH FRIENDS — Elsa Harter, junior, eats her lunch with good friends.
5. SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS — Loyd Baumheckel, senior, and Kevin Hoss, sophomore, look for some good answers to their problems during a meeting.
6. LOOKING FOR FUN — Lisa Hall, sophomore, looks for some fun after eating her lunch while she is waiting for the meeting.
7. WAITING WITH FRIENDS — Shauna Snow and Audry Johnson, juniors, wait outside for the meeting to begin.
8. NEW LIFE CLUB — Front: Elsa Harter, Mark Gilbert, Lisa Hall, James France. Back: Deborah Hernandez, Audrey Johnson, Shauna Snow, Lynda Baumbeckel, Nathan Plant, Kelly Breeze, Mike Dillon, Kevin Hoss, Lloyd Baumheckel, Karl Baumheckel.





New Life Club springs back

By Jay Arenz

Once again the New Life Club, a Christian group for high school students, had a year filled with enjoyment for all the members.

Led by Lloyd Baumheckel, senior, the club met in George Van Nortwick's classroom who was the teacher-sponsor which all clubs must have.

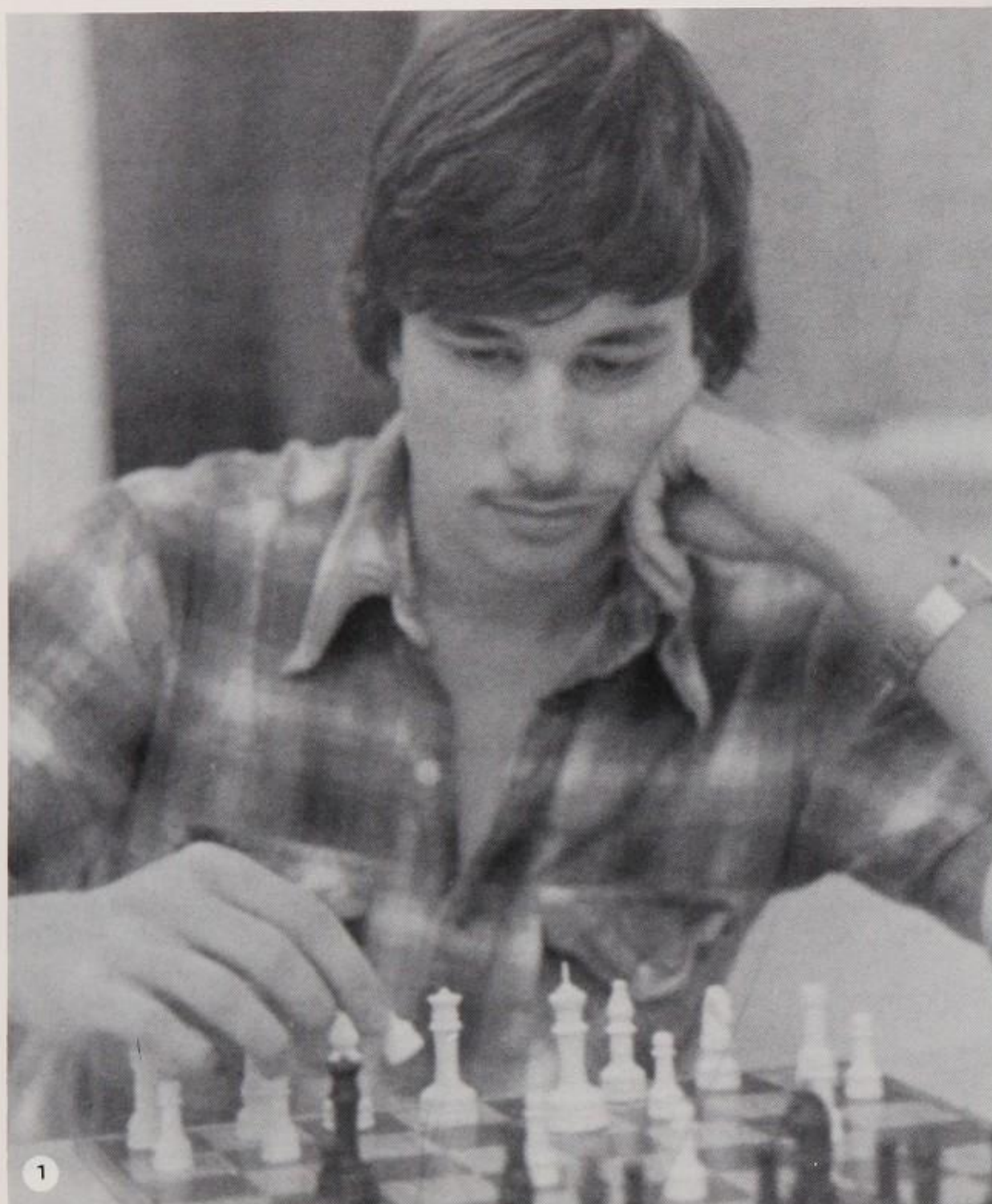
The club had approximately 30 members and did many exciting things such as, rollerskating, going to Disneyland, having pizza parties, and seeing movies.

Campus Outreach, headed by Glen Ruby, is an organization which gets New Life Clubs together in one place and to have discussions and to go on trips.

"The clubs' constitutions say that the Bible is to be used as the guideline for all discussion," said Shauna Snow, junior, who is also the club's secretary.

Not being an official club on campus is kind of hectic, since members can't publicize meetings in the bulletin or use posters. The reason for this is there are some laws about religious groups on campuses and sometimes a little resentment is caused.

"We would really like to do some outreach projects that would benefit either the school or the community," concluded Snow.



1. **A KINGLY MOVE** — Working on his opponent, Omkar Bhide, senior, attempts to find the perfect move.
2. **LOOK O BEWILDERMENT** — Robert Inouye, junior, watches as his king is endangered.
3. **CHESS CLUB MEMBERS** — Left: Phil Hutton, Kevin Hanson, James Kang, Todd Tritsch, Starla Artwood, Charles Draper, sponsor, Right: David Locknane, Frank Watt, Robert Inouye, Rick Pranada, president.
4. **YOUR TURN, MATE** — One wrong move in the game of chess can lead to your demise.
5. **AN EXPENSIVE HABIT** — Although \$15,000 is more than most people can afford to spend on a chess set, the sky's the limit if a person gets involved enough.



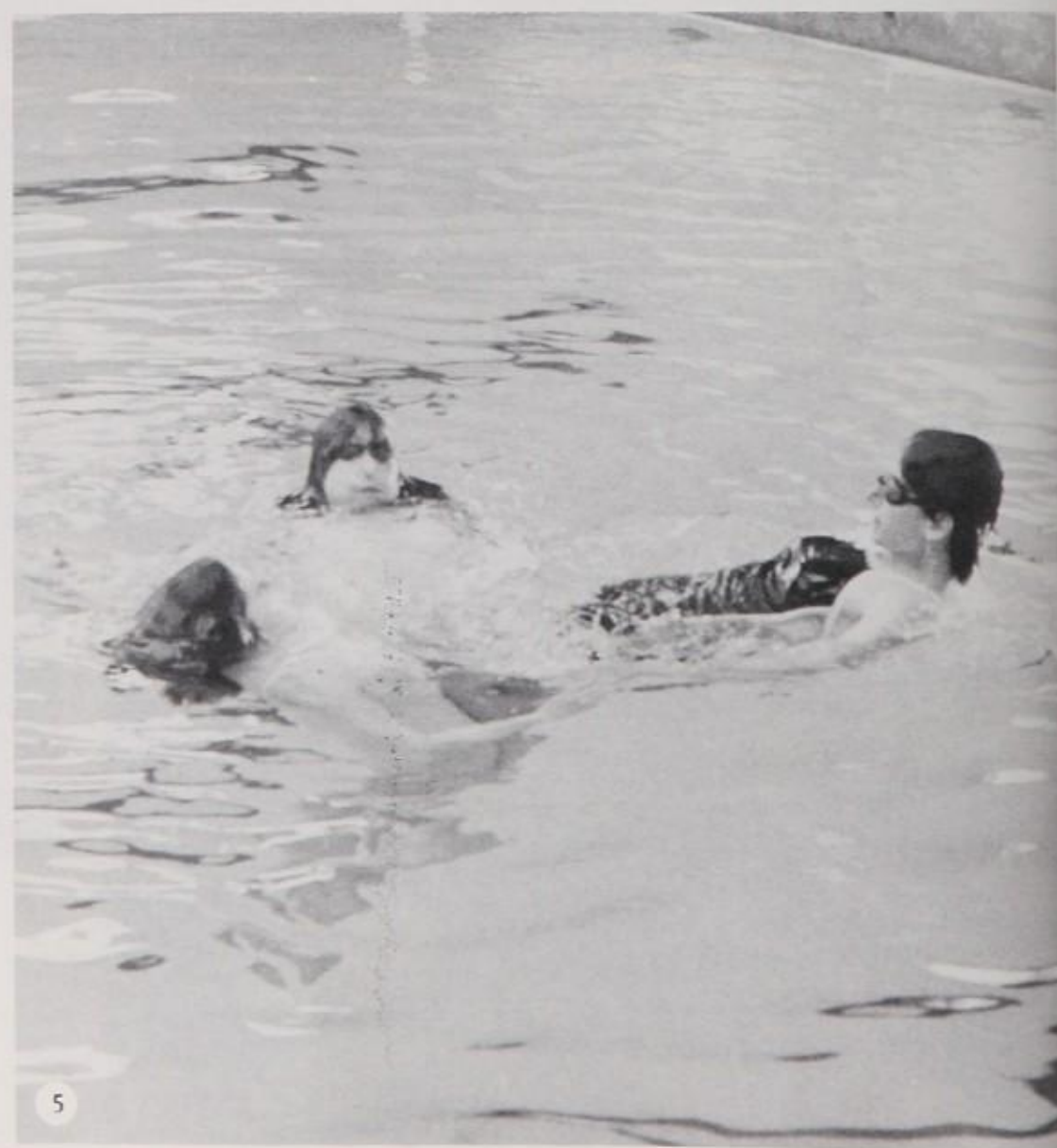


Chess club moves to expand numbers

The Chess Club, after a strong start at the beginning of school, found itself losing members as the year progressed. With \$47 raised at the Red and White Carnival and 22 chess players, it looked like the ex-Aviation club had a strong footing at Redondo. Richard Pradada, president, organized a tournament and started regular meetings on Tuesday and Thursday in the classroom of Charles Draper, club sponsor.

Problems, began, however, with the arrival of the tournament. Although publicized, only ten students decided to sign up. Following the tournament, attendance of the meetings dwindled until only six to ten students were actually considered to be in the club.

In an attempt to increase membership and gain publicity for the club, Pradada organized another chess tournament later in the year.



1. **PERFORMING A THREESOME** — Synchronized swimming members get in place to start their act.
2. **WATCHING AND LEARNING** — Veronica Bell, sophomore, Rosa Gamino, sophomore, Lynda Seppanean, adviser, Suzanne Myers, junior, pick up new moves on tricks they have never seen before.
3. **CONTINUING A TRADITION** — Ann Crase and Diane Sylvester, seniors, practice to make a good showing in their fourth show.
4. **HOLDING THEIR POSITION** — Synchronized swimming members use their strength to put themselves in a circle.
5. **UP AND OUT** — Ann Crase, Diane Sylvester, seniors, and Nancy Pelton, junior, blossom out into a flower.
6. **FORMING A LINE** — Sabra Hancock and Kathy Crane, seniors, paddle themselves across the pool.
7. **SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING MEMBERS** — Front: Andre Guidine, Kathy James, Kim Rodriguez, Kathy Crane, Page Young, Tracy Dishner, Amy Madden, Veronica Bell, Michelle Bybee, Cindy Cooper, Rosa Gamino. Middle: Nancy Pelton, Amy Debnam, Diane Sylvester, Ann Crase, Sandy Sheean, Charlene El Taha, Helga Higenryk, Pam Milner, Suzanne Myers. Back: Paula White, Sabra Hancock, Jamie Loftis, Kathy Mitten, Tammy Anderson, Kim Kelly, Kathy Farrell, Candice Stitum, Karlee Gunagan, Melanie Lee, Michelle Lamb, and Rennee Myer.



Times are changing for synchronized swimmers, show

By Jim Kostas

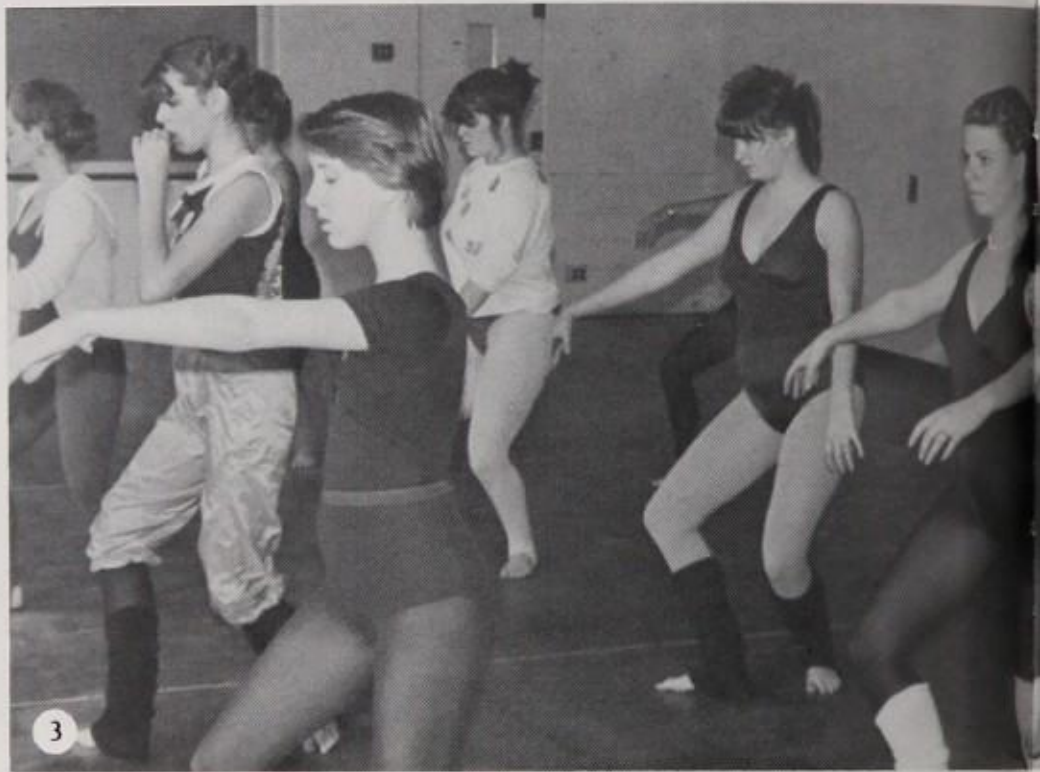
Fusion in the synchronized swimming program proved to be successful. Aviation students made up over half the team. "The Aviation students added a lot of input to the synchronized swimming show and made it a lot better. They fit in really well," said Ann Crase, senior.

All synchronized swimming members bought new show suits which were used in the opening and closing. The old suits were out of fashion and very old.

The theme of the show was "Times Are Changing." The songs dealt with different time periods. Songs which were used were "Changes" for the opener, "Used to Be," "In the Mood," and "Space Oddity." "I thought the show went really well. I was very pleased," explained Crase.

One of the activities synchronized swimming had was a submarine sandwich raffle held during Red and White Week.

Four year members were Ann Crase, Sabra Hancock, Kathy Crane, and Diane Sylvester, seniors. A three year member was Jamie Loftis, senior.



1. HARMONY IN MOTION — Kathy Howey, junior, Connie Marcopoulos, sophomore and Tonya Sperry, freshman, move harmoniously in a warm-up exercise.
2. ADVANCED DANCE PRODUCTION — Front: Gina DeGeorge, Wini Ladd, Pam Denny, Felicia Simon and Sharlene Loomis. Middle: Tonya Sperry, Sandie Carraunga, Dawn Harmon, Shawna Echols and Kathy Howey. Back: Jyothi Murthy, Stacey Mahaffa, Connie Marcopoulos, Soraya Rodriguez, Jackie Correll, Samantha Hughes and Tina Brooks.
3. PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Tonya Sperry, Connie Marcopoulos, Sharlene Loomis, Samantha Hughes and Tina Books and Kathy Howey dance a drill exercise.
4. DEEP IN CONCENTRATION — Stacey Mahaffa, junior, Shawn Echols and Soraya Rodriguez concentrate on their form.
5. GETTING WARMED UP — Kathleen Howey stretches out at a dance practice.
6. POSED AND PRETTY — Dawn Harmon gets ready to start her routine.
7. DEEP IN THOUGHT — Soraya Rodriguez takes a moment to relax and think.
8. STRETCHING IT OUT — Tonya Sperry and Connie Marcopoulos stretch before a performance.

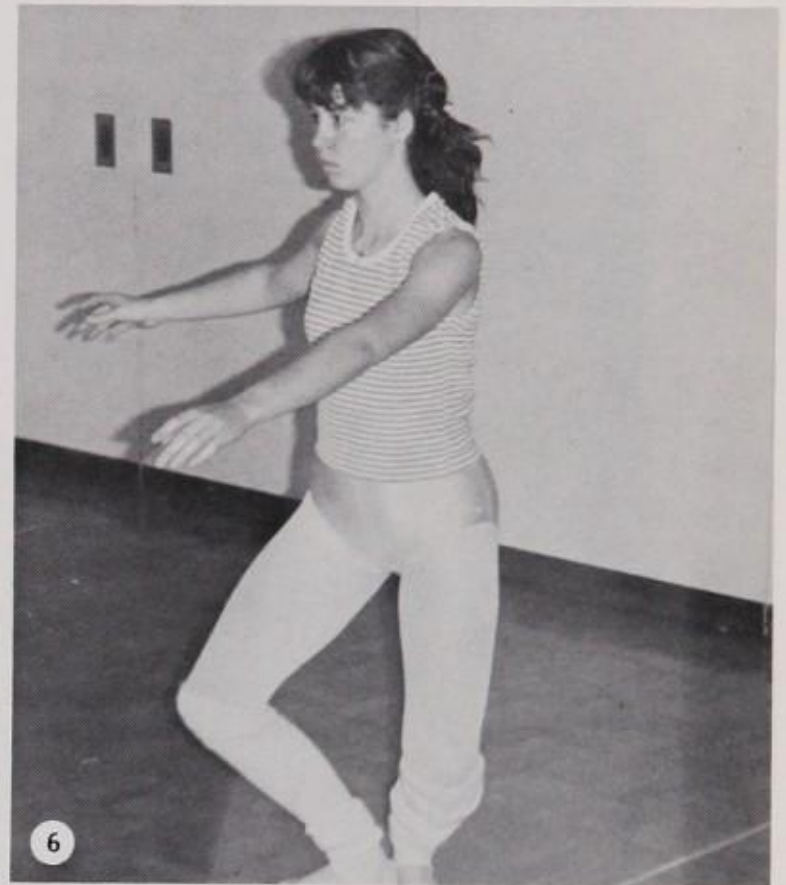




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Variety is used in dance production

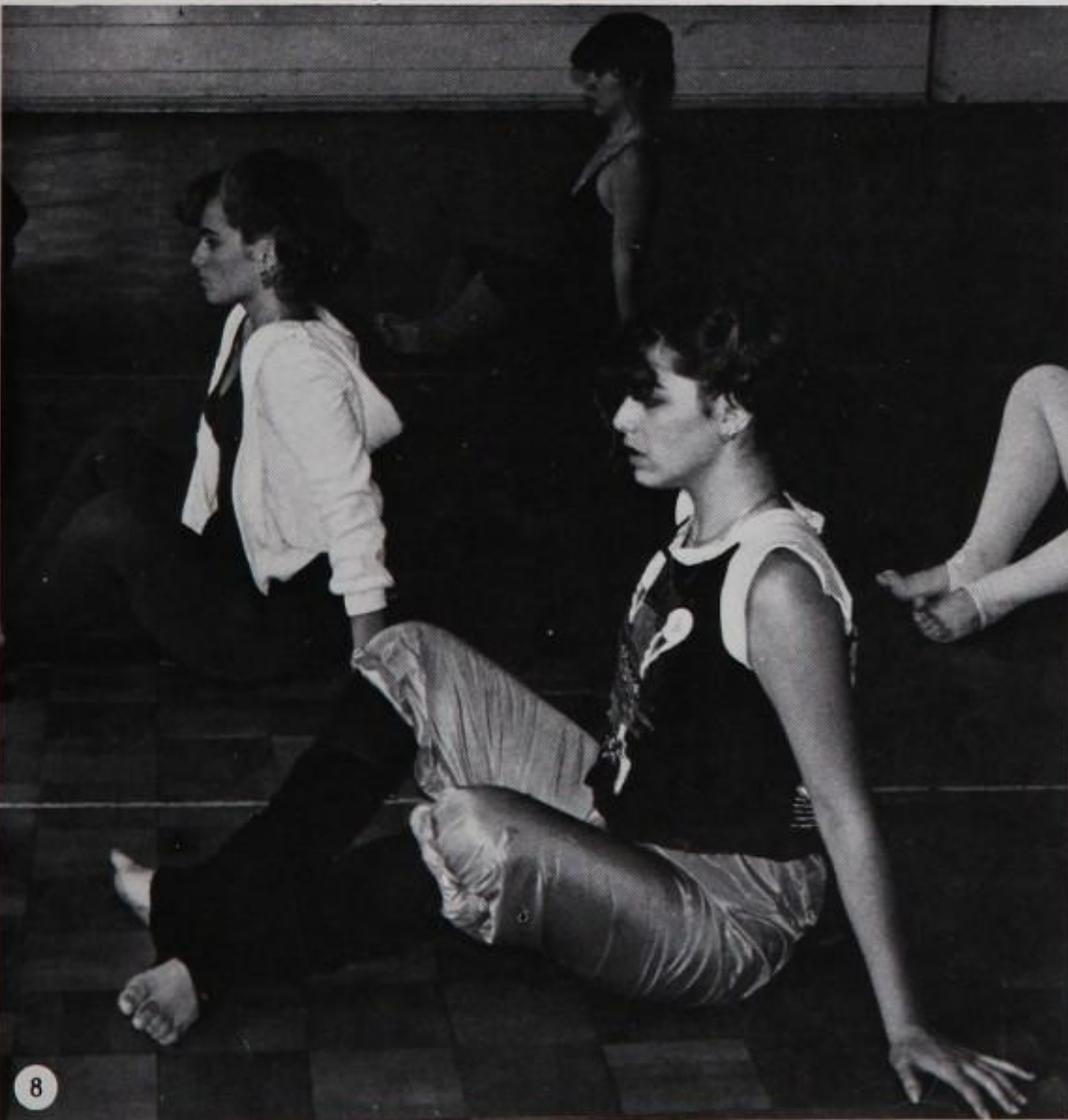
By Shawn O'Leary

"We had a larger variety in skill levels and creativity. That's why the dances didn't all look like they were choreographed by the same person," explained dance production teacher Sandy Ammentorp.

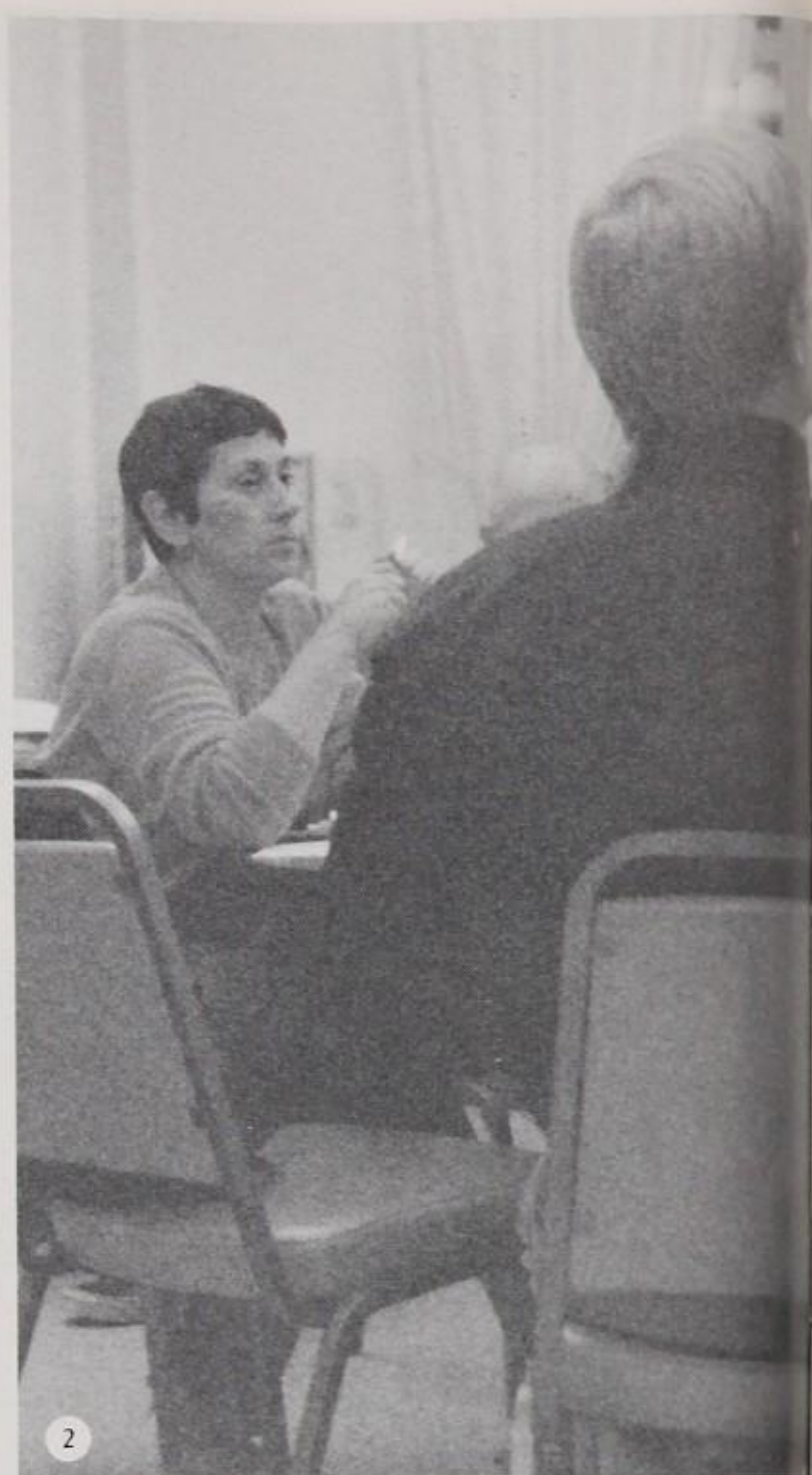
Ammentorp's class put on its annual dance production March 10 and 11 with the involvement of the beginning dance classes. An estimated 600 people attended the production that showed one matinee and two evenings.

The ticket sales combined with a cupcake sale brought in more than \$1,000. This money was used to bring in professional dancers to teach the students and also provide a dance scholarship to a senior.

Although there were more people in the dance program, there was only a handful of students who were experienced. Mrs. Ammentorp concluded, "The Aviation students gave the program a boost. This year should result in a very experienced student production for next year."

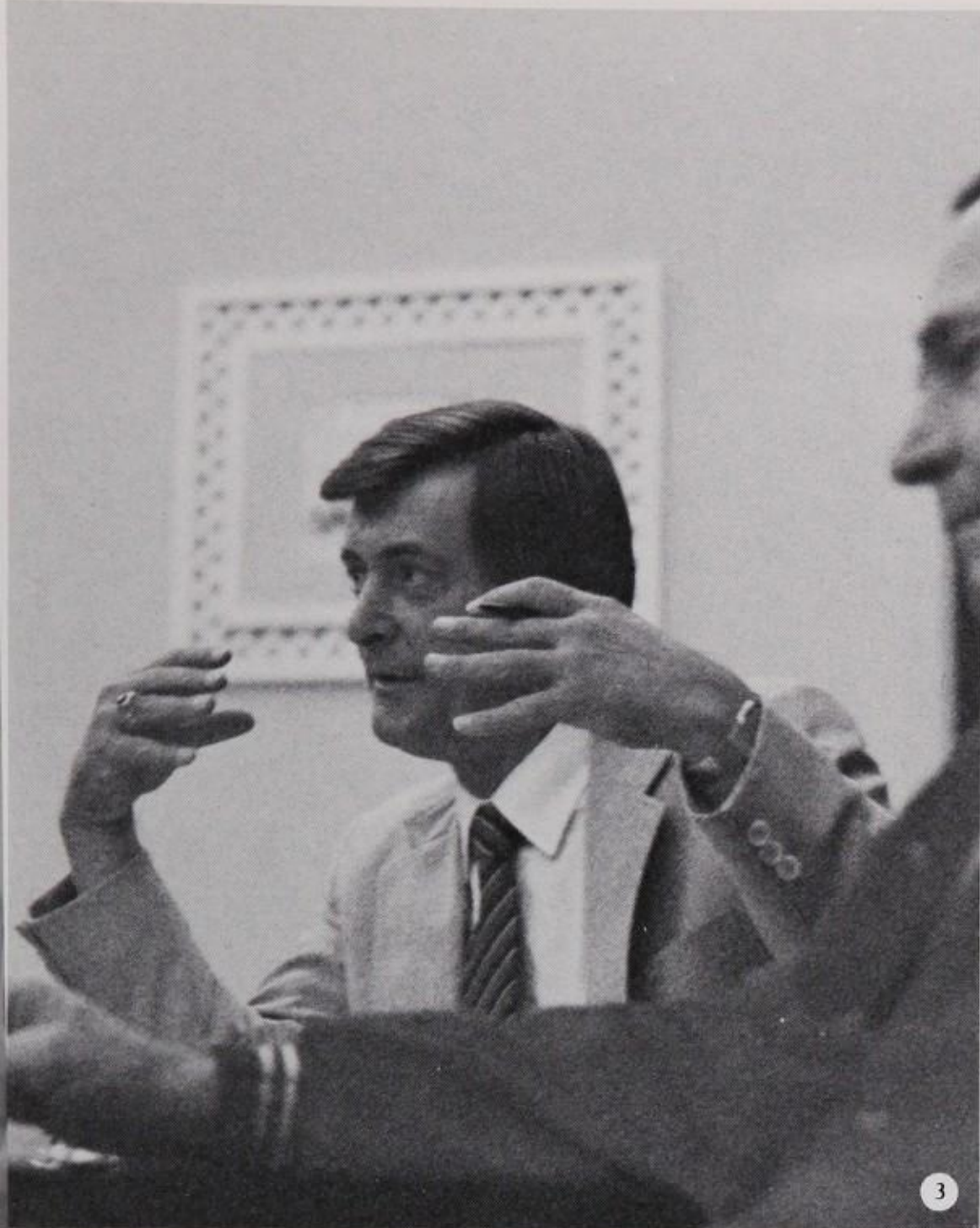


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1. GETTING SERIOUSLY INVOLVED — Dixie Dawson and Jan Haley get involved with the decisions made by Booster Club.
2. BUSINESS AS USUAL — Barbara Hancock is in the middle of a decision concerning buying new uniforms.
3. SPEAKING MONEY MANNERS — Gordon Bellanger reasons out the new money matters for Booster Club.
4. THE FINAL DECISION — Paul Viggiano and Harry Jenkins listen to the final decision upon the new supplies.
5. REDONDO HIGH BOOSTERS — front row: Bill Reed, Harry Jenkins, Barbara Hancock, Chuck Dawson, Dixie Dawson, and Bob Crane. Top row: Paul Viggiano, Bob Paulson, Greg Johnson, George Broddy, Mary Hiener, Samantha VanBatenburg, Don Haley, Norm Bettke, Gordon Bellanger.





Boosters keep Hawk athletes well-clothed

"Each year the Booster Club faces a dilemma; lack of support from parents and the same parents doing all the work all the time," stated Gordon Bellanger, Booster president.

Because there is not enough parent support, the Booster Club cannot achieve all of its goals set each year. "Most of the money we raise comes from the snack bars at football games, the sponsorship of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, which costs a great deal of money," stated Kim Dawson, senior. The money that is left over from the dances is given to any group or club that has the greatest need. The money is used to buy new uniforms, equipment, first aid kits, and books.

There are exactly 43 members in Booster Club, and the main officers are Gordon Bellanger president; Barbara Hancock Vice president; Norm Bettke treasurer; Roberta Ramires, secretary and Chuck Dawson parliamentarian. "We have also collected \$6,000 which will be distributed among the teams which apply for the money," concluded Bellanger.



1. DANCING ALL NIGHT — Pam Denny, senior, and Jeff Huith, West High senior, move their feet to the music of Evergreen.
2. WALKING WITH STYLE — Eric Spotts and Georgia Barks, seniors, leave the stage after being announced prince and princess.
3. REDONDO BEACH ROYALTY — Although not quite Prince Charles and Princess Diana, the Winter Fantasy produced two good stand-ins in Nedra Yost and Mike Contraras, senior king and queen.
4. SING IT AGAIN — Georgia Barks, senior, although nominated senior princess, still finds the time to sing to her adoring public.
5. THE HAPPY MOMENT — Seconds after being announced winter fantasy queen, Nedra Yost, senior, receives the royal crown.





Dance drill's "fantasy" becomes a real dance

Rain fell hard the night of the semi-formal winter dance, but nothing could dampen the spirits of Mike Contreras, king, and Nedra Yost, queen.

"Winter Fantasies" became the substitute for the spring dance which was cancelled last year because of its trouble in maintaining sponsorship."

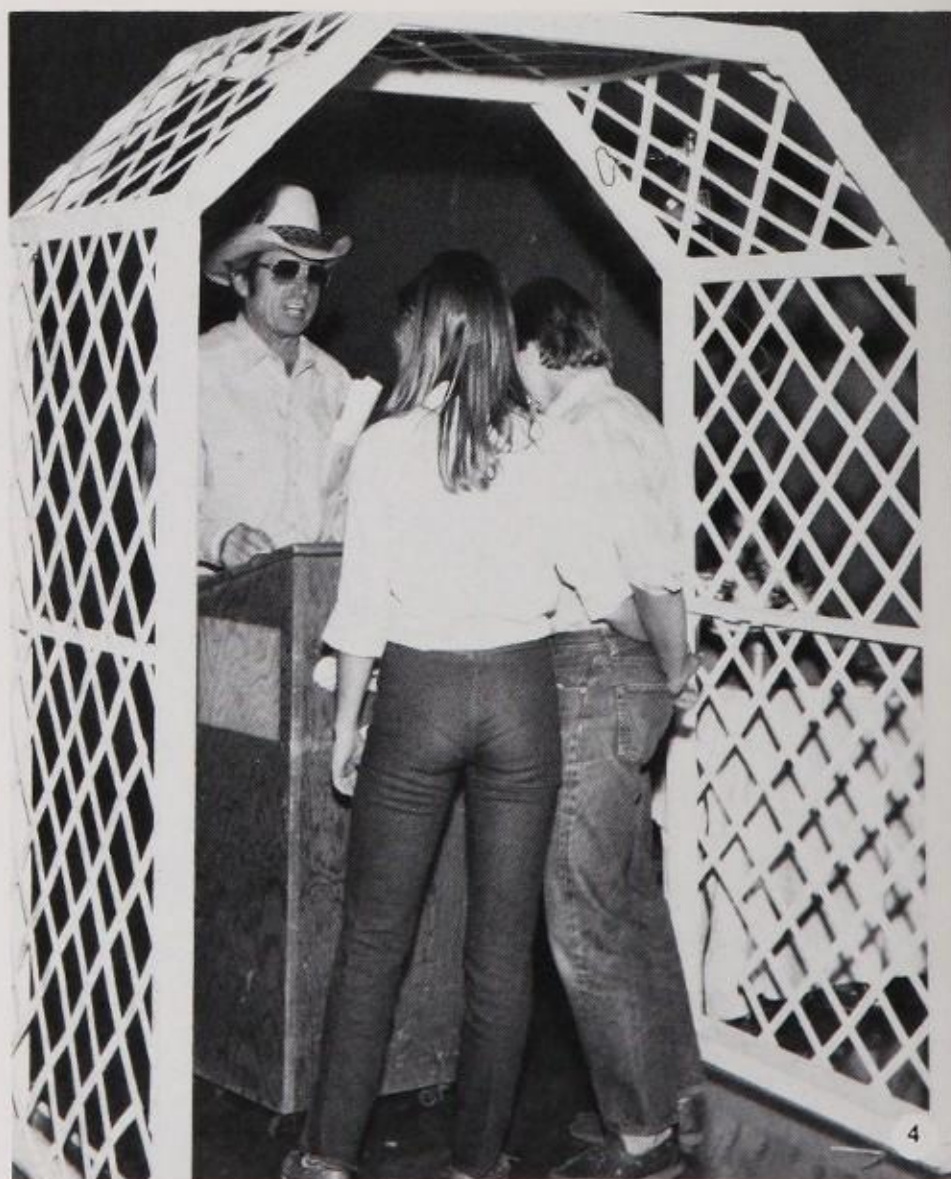
Taking over the sponsorship of the dance was the dance drill team, which was active in many fund raisers throughout the year. The dance drill team was under the advisement of Kitty Hetner, who felt the girls' enthusiasm made it possible for the dance to come off as well as it did.

"The girls' dedication to the club showed throughout the year. The dance was just another example of their devoutness to the program," stated Mrs. Hetner.

Court members were Contreras, king; Nedra Yost, queen; Eric Spotts, senior prince; Georgia Barks, senior princess; Roland Horvath, junior prince; Karolyn Matts, junior princess; Ross Boelson, sophomore prince; Rona Barcinella, sophomore princess; Danny Magana, freshman prince; and Julie Thompson, freshman princess.



1. GOOD OLD FOLK — Mike Contreras, senior, and Nedra Yost, senior, stop dancing so Contreras can be crowned "King of the Hay bale." Contreras is the first recipient of the title.
2. HAMMING IT UP — Debbie Beaman, freshman, dances to the best of the "Reactors".
3. TAKING A BREAK — Ted Fisch, Karen Sisco, Peter Ristovski, Mike Chamberlain, Gigi Fikel, Danny Rennison, Dean Wyer, Camille Burgess, Michelle Enriquez, Kasey McElroy, Jon Kirchofer and Jeanne Parker take a rest before going back on the dance floor.
4. TYING THE KNOT — Kathy Fisher, sophomore, and Keith Dick, senior, get hitched at a mock ceremony performed by Dallas Yost at the Hitching Post.
5. FLANNEL AND DENIMS — Richard Vieter, Mike Contreras, Deanna Nichols and Tom Shortridge, seniors, and almost everyone else set the mood for the Sadie Hawkins dance by wearing country clothes.
6. CUTTING THE RUG — Tim Farrell, senior, and Armando Morales, senior, blow off steam accumulated from the past week by dancing.





Hoedown dancing highlights fall

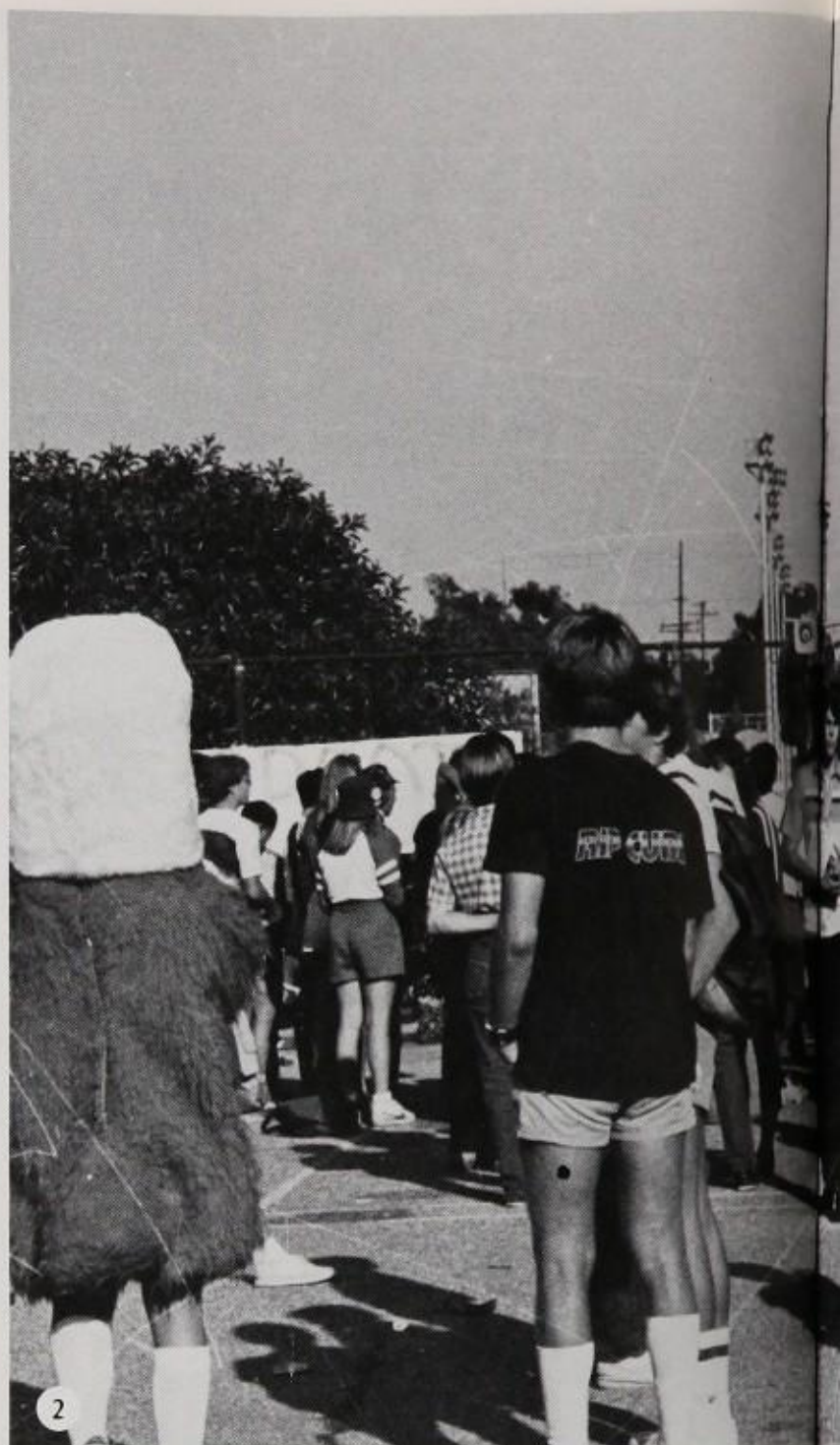
On Oct. 10 a sea of flannel and denim flooded the boys' gym as the Booster Club sponsored the sixth annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

The Sadie Hawkins dance deals with a sort of role reversal — a reversal in which the girls act as the aggressors and ask the boys out, pay for the dinner and pay their way into the dance.

The "Reactors" was the band chosen by the Booster Club to play at the dance, because it wasn't a "Bluegrass" band like the groups chosen for previous dances. Too many students disliked the bluegrass bands that performed country music, even though Sadie Hawkins has a country theme.

Proper attire for Sadie Hawkins consisted of flannel shirts, faded blue denim jeans, tennis shoes (or topsiders) and western scarves. During the evening, blue jeans and flannel shirts crowded the dance floor. It also wasn't surprising to see couples dressed alike.

Once again, a jail was present, where for 25 cents a student could have a person thrown in jail. Also, for 25 cents, a couple could buy a marriage license and tie the knot in a mock wedding ceremony performed by Dallas Yost, mock justice of the peace.



1. WHO'S NEXT GIRLS — Kristen Alison, Renee Dolbeck, Debbie Combs, Karen Galegher, Mele Pennings, Carol Diaz, stand in line waiting to be auctioned off.
2. LETS GET ROLLING — Students stand around waiting for the carnival to get started.
3. WAITING TO START — Students are waiting for the dunking booth to start dunking.
4. WHATS THIS BOOTH — Students walk around from booth to booth wondering what each booth wants you to do or eat.
5. FOOD FOR SALE — Milessa McGuire, freshman, tries the chile and corn chips.
6. WANT SOME CANDY — Special education students sell candy to students.





Carnival sparks Spirit Week

By Erin Moog

Hurry for the red, white and Redondo. A tradition for years has been Red and White week.

The week started off with a dance. During the week students dressed up and attended a carnival.

The booths at the carnival were all put up by clubs. The clubs used the carnival as a large fund raiser.

Monday the school was decorated with red and white streamers.

Tuesday every one dressed up in red and white.

Wednesday was half schedule and the carnival was the afternoon activity. Students wore hats and shades this day.

Thursday was theme day. The theme was "United We Fly".

Friday was "Almost anything goes." A pep rally was presented to promote the Lennox football game.

"It was a lot better than last year", said senior Debbie Stewart.

"It was a chance to meet new people at the beginning of the year," said senior, Quinn Vega.



1. R-WHITE COURT — Front: Cindy DeAnda, Michelle Belliveau, Deanna Nichols, Pennee Villalobos, and Dawn Paterson. Back: Rhonda Ludberg, Sunny Limuti, Rene Kantor, Sharlene Murdock, Cheryl Russel, Beth Brown, Trisha Rennison, Rene Philipopulous, and Tracy Tuttle mundo.
2. RAINBOW OF COLORS: Rena Philipopulous, Sunny Limuti, Dawn Paterson, Deanna Nichols, and Beth Brown were selected as the 1982-1983 Court winners.
3. RESTING AT LAST — Debbie Stewart and Tiffany McNeil, seniors, finally get a break after decorating at the Red and White Dance.
4. RIBBONS AND BALLOONS — Aside from dancing, students enjoy themselves, by popping balloons and ripping up ribbons.
5. SMILES AND EXCITEMENT — Rena Philipopulous, freshman, was selected as freshman princess at the Red and White dance.
6. ROSES FOR QUEEN — Dawn Paterson, senior, stands thrilled after being voted queen of the Red and White Dance.





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Dance and queen spark spirit

By Debbie Stewart

Semper Comites, the girls' service club, sponsored the annual Red & White Dance which was held in the fall. One of the traditions is the presentation of the Red & White Court.

The Queen was Dawn Paterson, senior; Senior Class princess was Deanna Nichols, along with Beth Brown as Junior Class princess, Sunny Limuti was Sophomore Class princess and Rena Philipopoulous was Freshman Class princess. Each girl was presented with the traditional engraved necklace as a remembrance of the occasion. "The dance went very well and I'm grateful for all the people who helped," said Julie Drinkward president of Semper Comities.

Although RUHS doesn't have a traditional homecoming, most students enjoy the different and more casual atmosphere the Red and White Dance provides.

The school's history shows that formerly this was called the Varsity Dance, held in honor of the football team. The fall event now not only honors the team, but also those girls who have contributed to Sea Hawk spirit on the field or on the sidelines. The students enjoyed dancing to music by "The Guitars."



1. AREN'T I GORGEOUS — Darrin Miller, senior, wears his new wool baggy pants.
2. BACK TO BACK — Amie Grines and Commie Callan, freshmen, show off their berets that were mostly worn by girls with short hair.
3. ALL IN STEP — Karen Garbino, sophomore, Toni Contafio, Helen Philipopoulos, Joe Duarte, seniors Bill Albin, Jerry Forrest, juniors, wear the newest style in shoes.
4. I'VE GOT CLASS — Karen Garbino, sophomore, dresses in the style of the 80's.
5. MEAN AND LEAN — Tri Collens, sophomore, wears her dyed jean look.
6. TWO TRENDY GIRLS — Michelle Enriquez and Kim Mattingly, freshmen, show the 50's look.





Students move along with the fashions

By Helen Philipopoulos

One of the first trends of '83 fashion was miniskirts. They came in lots of cute colors, sizes and styles; every girl had to have one or two. It wasn't too long after that when polkadots were in.

Later on, the tuxedo look was everywhere, and black on white was the new look; it was sharp and crisp, but didn't stay in long.

Shortly after that came the vest, Argyle sweaters, cut off sleeve shirts, "501's, wool baggy pants, bowling shirts, button downs hanging over pants or jeans, jean jackets, bondage pants and black straight pants from "Flips" or "Let it Rock" were the new and long-lasting trends.

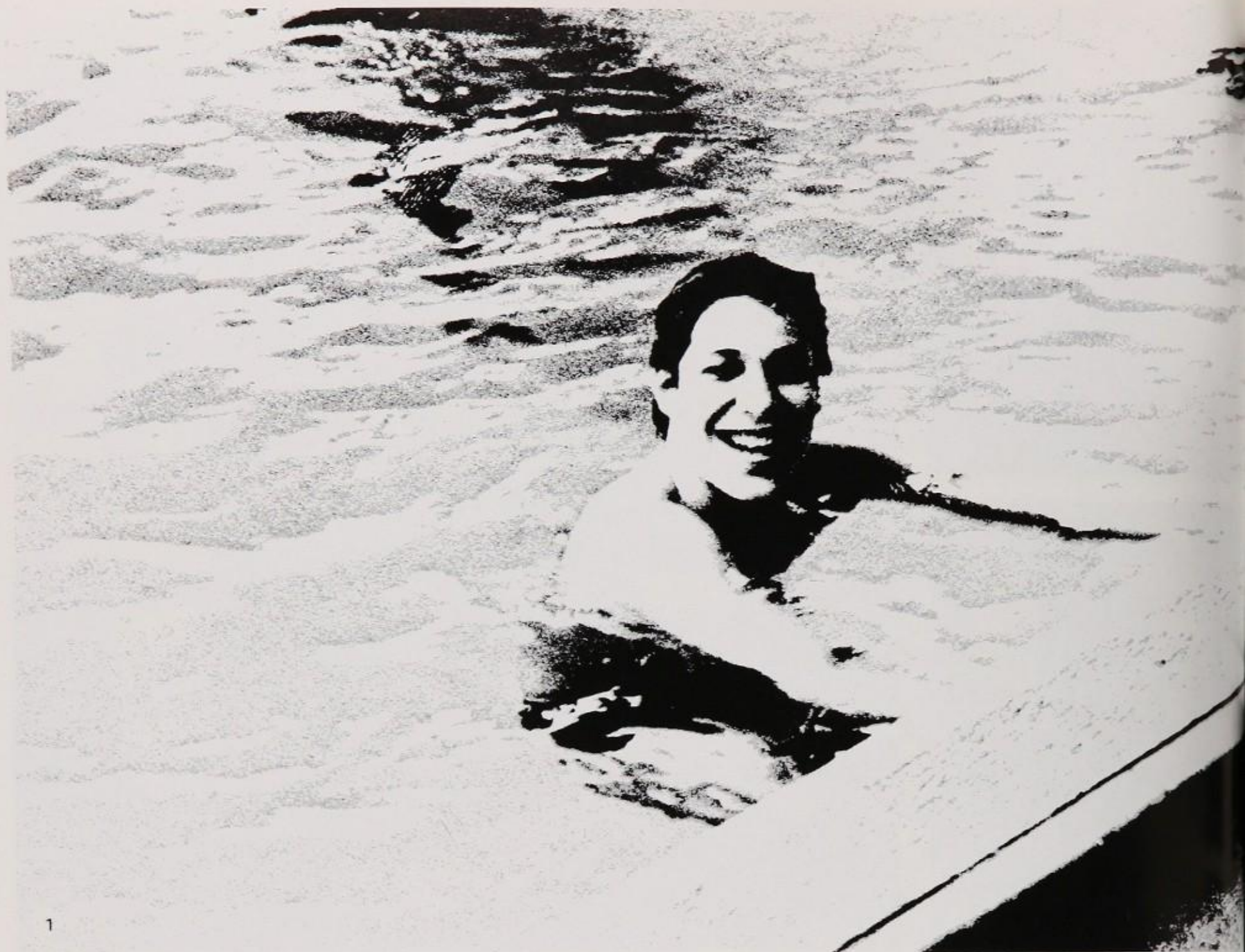
Followed by that were overdyed jeans and pants, which were tight fitting and very sexy.

Also popular were dyed minishirts and jean jackets. Hats, berets and long skinny ties usually made outfits complete.

Accessories were important to wear and included beads and bracelets for girls and earrings for both males and females.

The hairstyles were short or mod with Dippitydo and Depp used to grease hair back. Shoe styles were different: low, medium or high heels such as pumps, shoes with bow ties, jazz shoes, saddle shoes, white tennis shoes, K-Swiss, creepers and suede ankle boots worn with bobbie socks, Argyle socks, and carolored nylons completed the look.

The color schemes throughout this year had to be bright pink, black, red, white, grey, turquoise blue, pastels and all kinds of plaids.



TRANSFUSION:

Sports remained one of the most popular activities at RUHS. For the most part, fusion of Redondo and Aviation athletes took place smoothly.

"I'm glad to be playing for Redondo," said Wayne Wilson, senior tailback on the football team and former Falcon. "They're a really good team and I loved every minute of it."

It was the cooperative attitudes of both Sea Hawk and Falcon athletes that was an important factor in the RUHS varsity football team capturing sole possession of the Pioneer League championship for the first time in 26 years.

Almost all Redondo teams gained some new talent. Although it may have been a little hard at first, soon all athletes fused into hard working, dedicated and spirited Redondo Sea Hawks.

More changes that took place in the sports program were the addition of a girls' softball team and the cancellation of the gymnastics team.

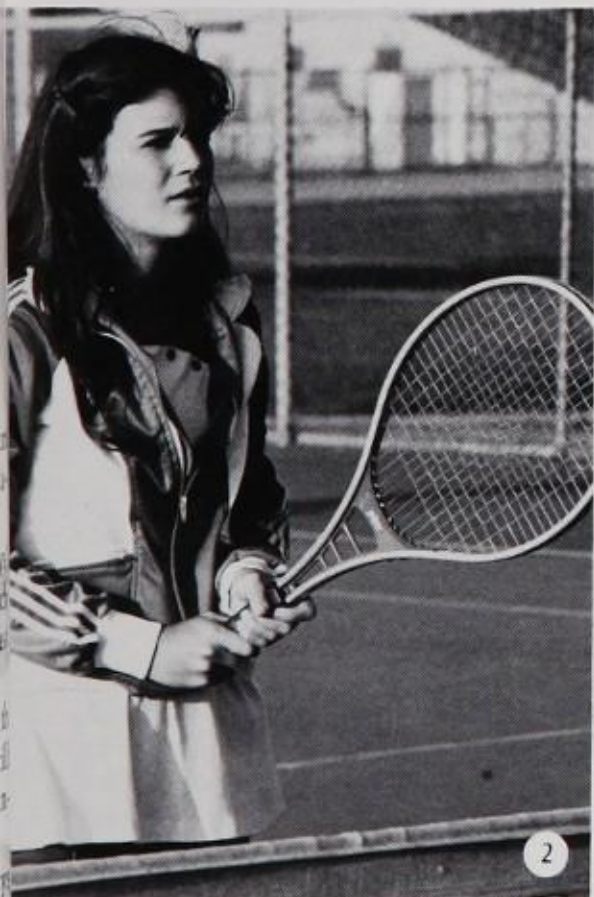
Other teams faced a year of rebuilding such as boys' soccer, boys' cross country and girls' tennis, which moved up to a tough 4-1 league after winning league last year.

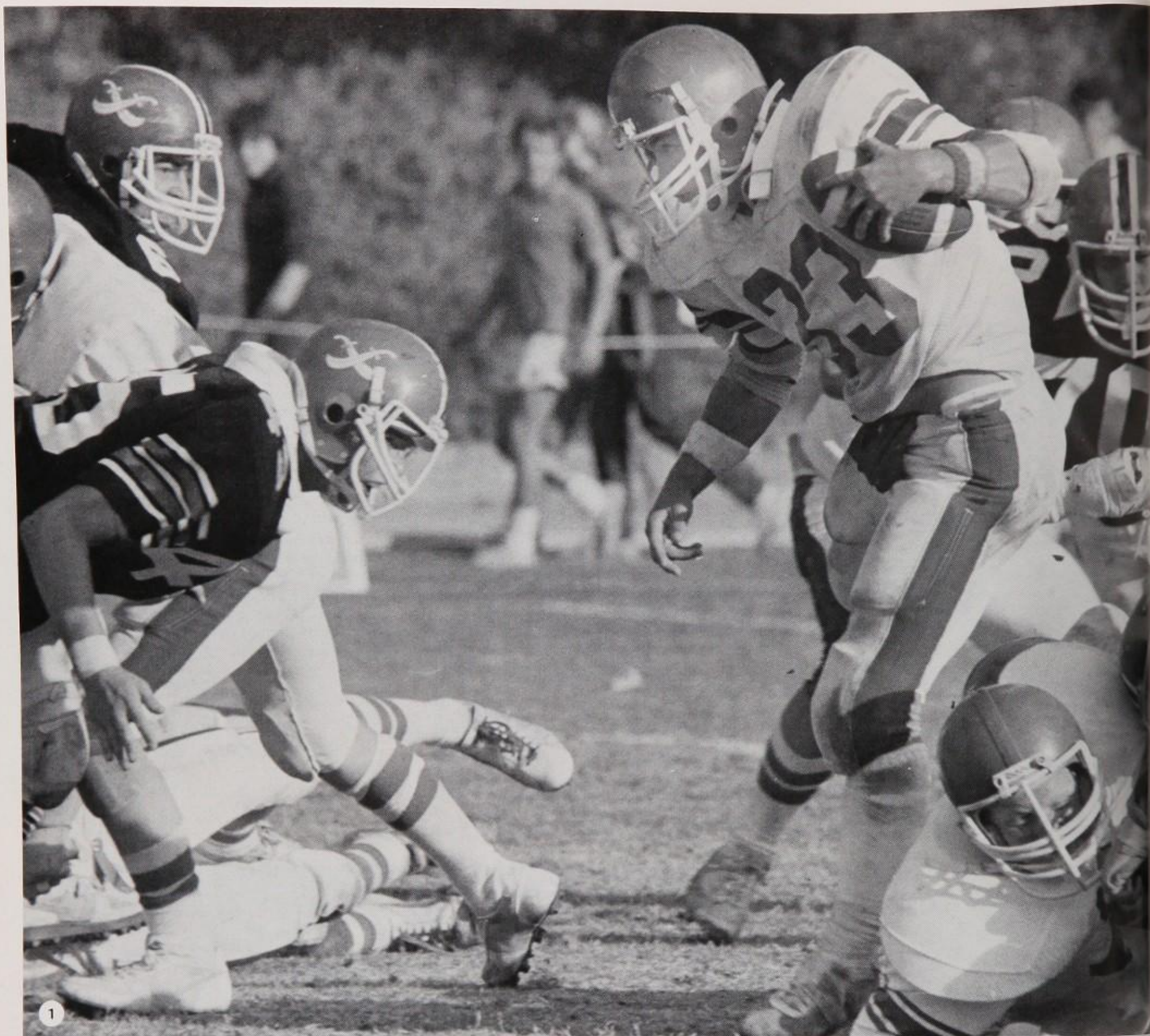
Paying for sports, which has never been popular with RUHS students, continued. Despite this, funds were still low and students wondered if more teams would be canceled in the future.

Those who weren't involved in a sport were always there rooting the Sea Hawks on to victory. Any athlete will agree that the support of students, parents and teachers was vital to his performance.



1. **GOOD STROKING TECHNIQUE** — Brian James, senior, takes a break from his swimming workout. Brian neared RUHS swimming records in the 500 free and
2. **NOT THIS YEAR** — Dawn Patterson, senior, warms up before the Mira Costa match. Although RUHS beat Costa, it failed to reach CIF for the first time in six years.
3. **IN YOUR FACE** — A Culver City player attempts to spike the ball past ready defenders Debbie Petrill, Darlee Bratcher and Joyce Miller, seniors.
4. **FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE** — Jeff Lewis, senior, runs past a Harvard defender in an attempt to score. Redondo won the game 9-3.





Gridders take first in Pioneer League

By Chris Labo

Undeclared Pioneer League Champions, three years in the happening, Bob Paulson, head coach, saw his varsity football team clinch the league championship for the first time in 25 years.

After a tough preseason playing the 4-A champion, West High Warriors and other Bay League teams, the Sea Hawks went into league with very up and intense feelings for beating their recent rivals the Miraleste Marauders. Beating the Mauraunders 28-7, the Sea Hawks found the possibility of being league champions in their reach.

Finishing league play against Mira Costa proved to be the most highlighted game of the season; it was shown on local cable television. The team shut out the Mustangs 21-0, in a very highspirited game.

The Sea Hawks went into CIF, first taking on Carpin-

teria and beating them 14-6. In the quarter-finals they faced Perris High School in Riverside and found themselves losing to the Panthers 19-3.

Much success of the team went to the offense, which according to Paulson was the best in three years. Other factors were the good drive, determination, and closeness within the team itself. Team leaders included Jeff Lewis, Dino Marzulli, Chris Tranberg and Mike Contreras.

Paulson was dissatisfied with local press coverage of his successful team, especially Jeff Lewis, who was named Pioneer League MVP. He was upset that Lewis wasn't picked by the Daily Breeze on its all-area all-star team, and once again led some credence to the feelings of many RUHS fans that the school is too often ignored when it comes to its now-flourishing athletic program.



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1. ALL LEAGUE PLAY — Jeff Lewis, senior, also player of the year, looks for more yardage against the Harvard Saracens.
2. OPENS THE HOLE — Mike Contreras, senior, blocks for quarterback Dino Marzulli from the oncoming defense.
3. PASSING ALL OTHERS — Alfred Annandale, senior, leaves the Mustangs on the ground at the last game of league play.
4. WE'RE NUMBER ONE — Bruce Bellanger, junior, expresses his feelings after the Lennox game, which proved to be true.
5. SEA HAWK VARSITY — Bottom: Ken Newson, Alex Verduzco, Jamie Makarczyk, Randy Boucher, Mark Crawford, Kenner Lopez, Armando Morales, Jason Brooks, Keith Dick, Otto Jarquin. Second Row: Lorenzo Sanchez, coach; Dino Marzulli, Scott Allen, Vartan Balyan, John Burgess, John O'Brien, Tim Addington, Bruce Ballanger, Jon Johnson, Tim Viotor, Steve Naumovski. Third Row: John Dempsey, Jeff Lewis, Chris Tranberg, Shawn Ellis, Alfred Annandale, Tony Corral, Raul Garcia, Tom Shortridge, Vince Chavez, Darin Miller, Ernie Contreras, Oscar Jarquin. Top: Barry Slocum, coach; Mark Rhodes, coach; Wayne Wilson, Ryan Bonderson, Jordan Deitrick, Greg Mascarena, Richard Victor, Mike Brack, Mike Contreras, Tim Ammetorp, coach; Bob Paulson, head coach.



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PIONEER LEAGUE FIRST PLACE

Redondo vs. Miraleste	28- 7
Redondo vs. Harvard	3- 0
Redondo vs. El Segundo	27- 7
Redondo vs. Lennox	27-13
Redondo vs. Mira Costa	21- 0
CIF	
Redondo vs. Carpinteria	14- 6
Redondo vs. Perris	3-19



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Gridders take it for CIF

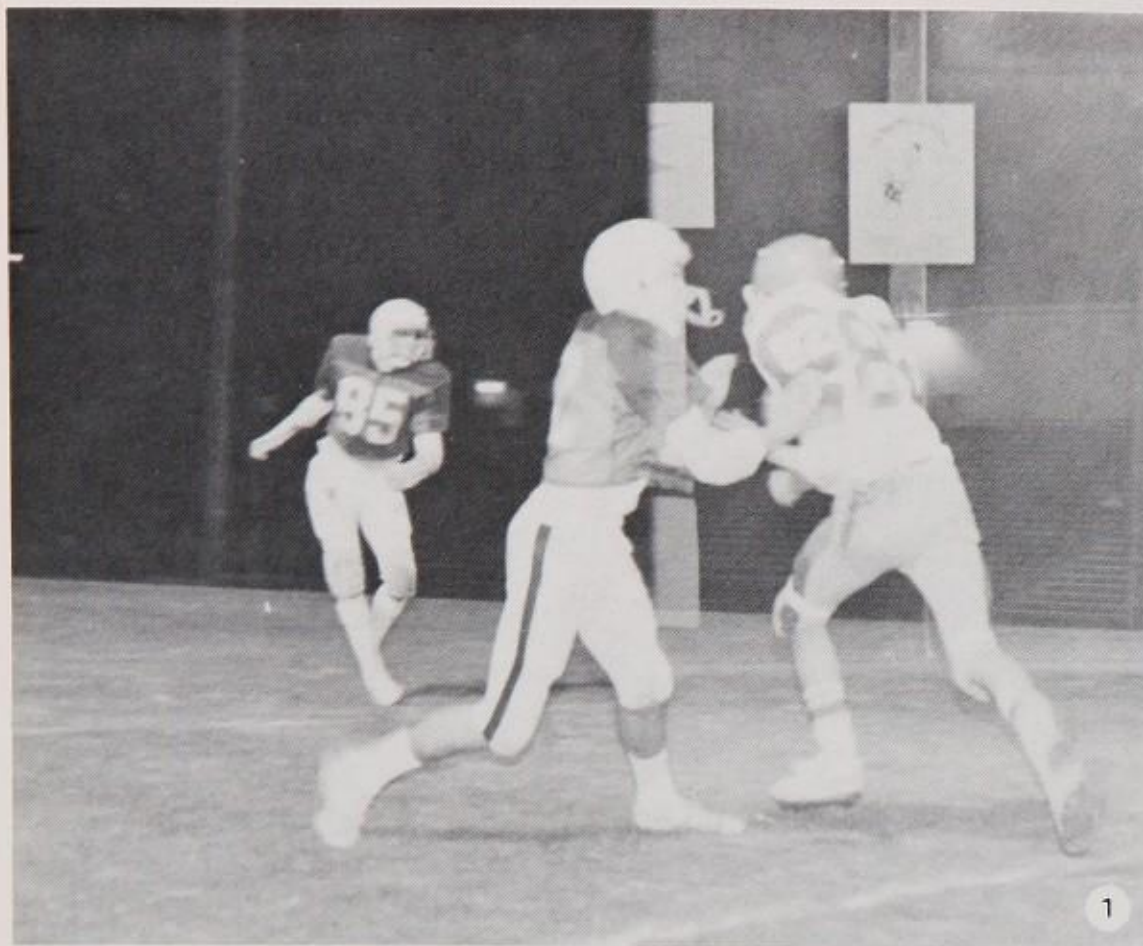
1. RUSHING FOR YARDS — Dino Marzulli, senior, rushes against Carpinteria's defense in the first game of CIF.
2. RECEIVING WITH STYLE — Vartan Balyan, senior, also the Sea Hawks' leading receiver, helped bring the team to its league championship.
3. THROUGH THE LINE — Jeff Lewis, senior, is sandwiched between piles of Saracens in a crucial game.
4. MAKE THAT POINT — Keith Dick, senior, makes the only field goal and only points in the Harvard game to give the Sea Hawks the 3-0 game.



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5. SACK THAT QUARTERBACK — Alex Verduzco, senior, sacks a Mustang at Mira Costa with John O'Brien, junior, ready to help.
 6. GET YOUR MAN — Raul Garcia, senior, made the all-league team by making key tackles like this against Carpinteria.
 7. PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Vartan Balyan and Ken Newson, seniors, attended hard summer practices to make their team number one.
 8. WE DID IT — Armando Morales and Alex Verduzco, seniors, show off their enthusiasm after the Homecoming game against Lennox.
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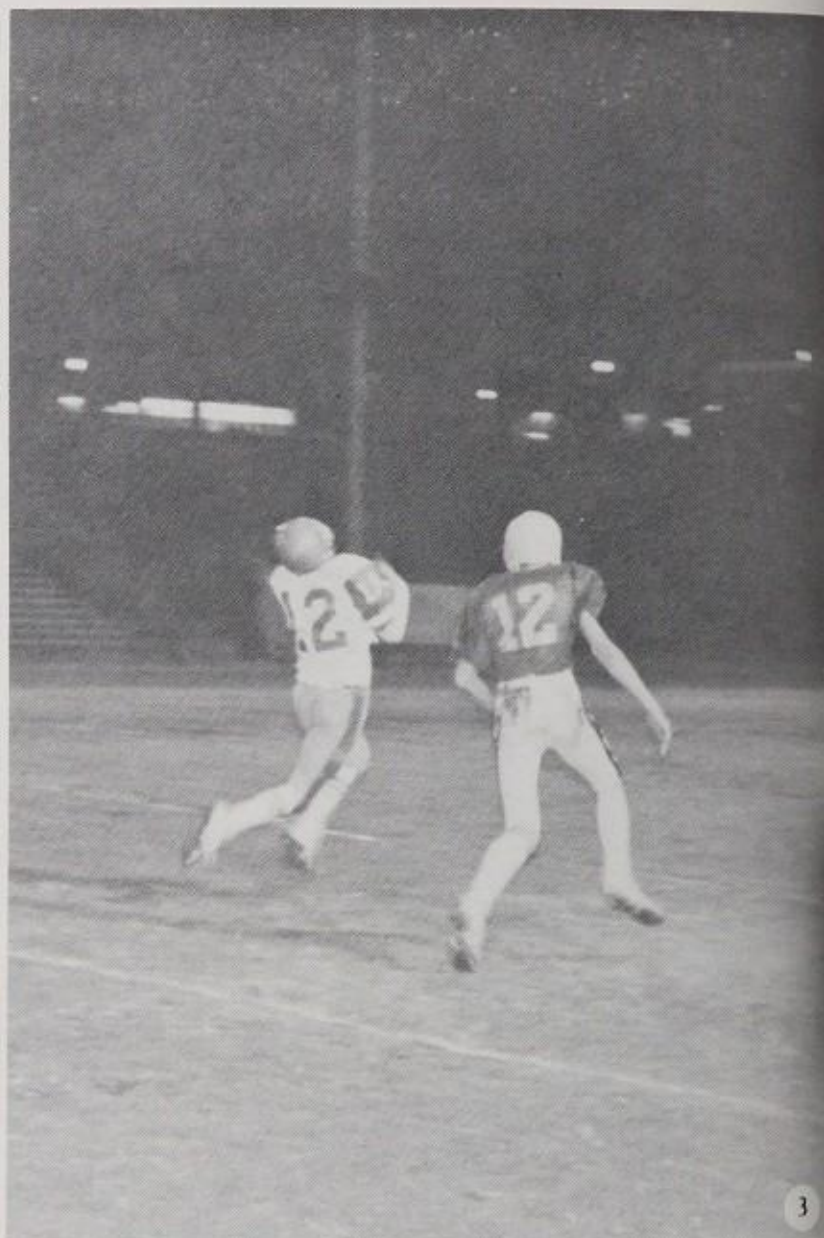




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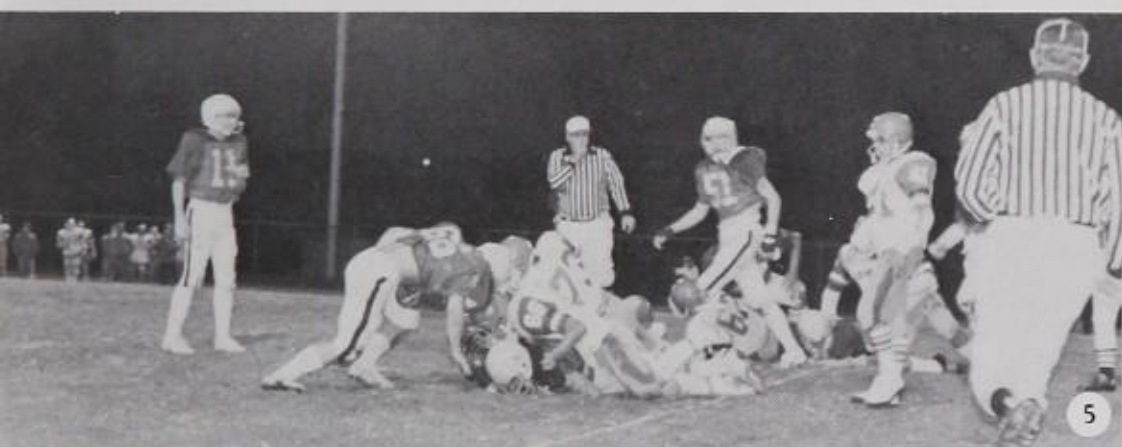
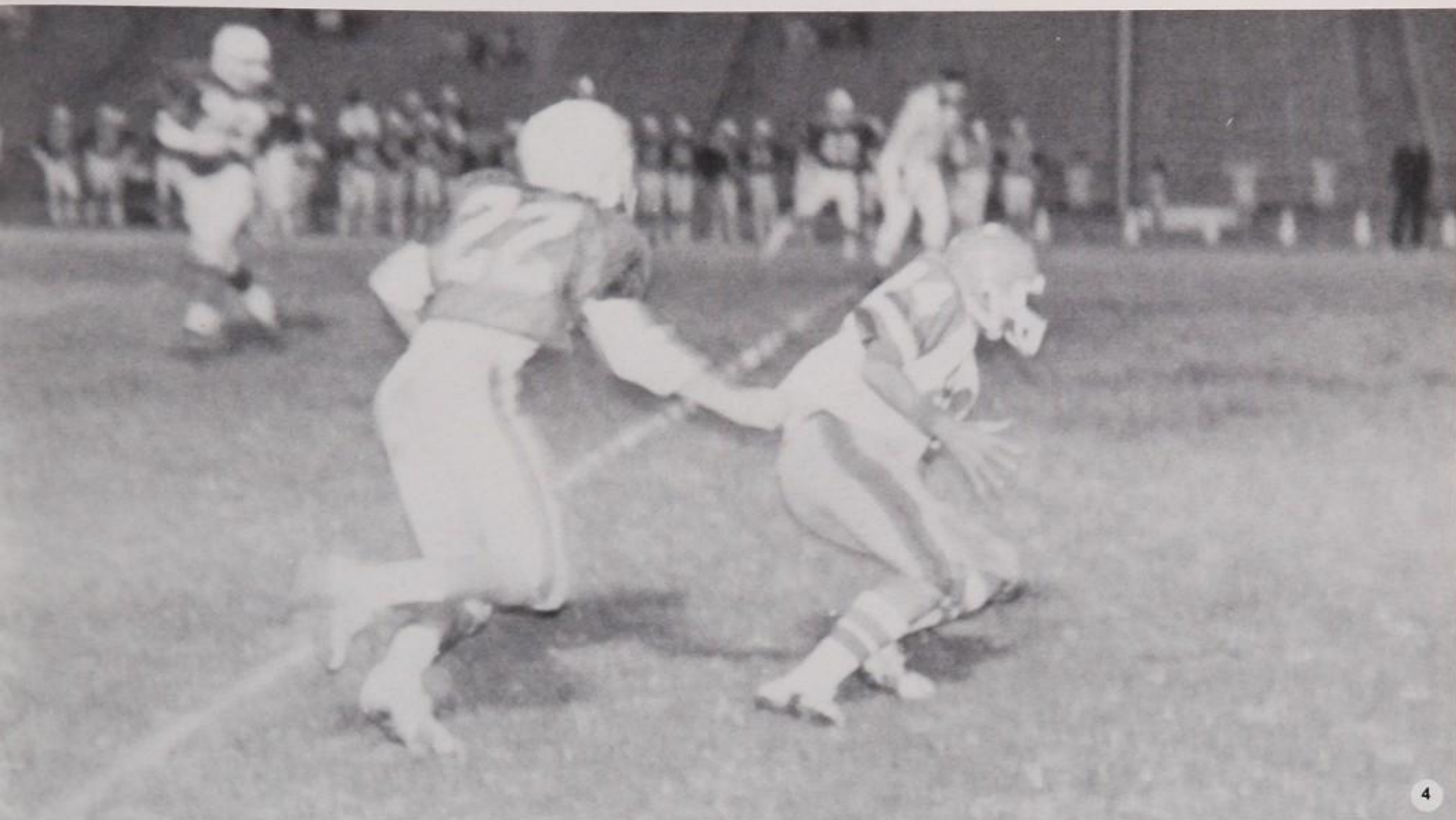


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1. GOING FOR MORE — Tony Hernandez, sophomore, looks for more yardage against oncoming Mustangs.
2. FRESHMEN GOING STRONG — Having a large freshman team shows a strong future for the young gridders.
3. ALL THE WAY — Mike Mahler, sophomore, goes down field for another Sea Hawk first down.
4. INTERCEPT THAT BALL — James Ingram, sophomore, tries to block a pass to a Mustang receiver.
5. SACK THAT QUARTERBACK — Sophomore Sea Hawks pile up against their opponents so no yardage is gained.
6. YOUNG HAWK GRIDDER — front: Bobby Calgrove, Mike Thomas, Jeff Lopez, Rod Garriott, Marc Belliveau, Scott Hoops, Paul Driesel, Donny Woods, Delbert Moore, Vince Dorn, Tom Hacker; middle: Carlos Vermendi, Danny Magana, Damon Solisbury, Mark Tassin, Bob Lingley, Mike Tracey, Don Freeman, Gary Callahan, Darrin Lewis; back: Steve Quinn, Ron Strouder, Tim Tallon, Nick Ristovski, Don Chapman, Mike Davis, Chris Rathburn, Boots Coyoca, Joe Lupia, Dave Watson, Travis Krounsky, Steve Rankin, coach.
7. SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — front: Joe Cisneros, Carlos Peralta, Gene Benda, Tony Hernandez, Brian Williams, Tony Merouski, Norman Thompson, Dave McCabe, Robby Tritsch; back: Steve Bates, Darrin Miller, Jeff Marcon, Ralph Jimenez, Daryl Stanzch, Paul Johnson, James Ingram, Al Trudeau, Bill Mann, Mike Mahler, Brad William, Robert Wobrock, coach.
8. LOOKING FOR ADVICE — Norman Thompson, sophomore, confides with Coach Wobrock about the next play.





Poloists endure "honor" of 4A

Because the water polo team had the distinction of winning league during the past few years, the dubious honor of moving it up to 4A play was bestowed upon it by the CIF in all its wisdom.

The new league included Mira Costa, Miraleste, Palos Verdes and Beverly Hills. Although the team was small with only eight players, it was in just about every game during the season and showed good discipline.

Highlights of the season included a win over Beverly Hills, 8-6, (which Mark Rubke, coach, figured was the team's first victory over that school) and the continued support this team has from its fans.

The group was bolstered by the play of Kevin Grill, a senior transfer goalie who played for University High School in Irvine.

Although the team finished 1-3 in league, the fact that it was

forced to move up to stiffer competition helped the athletes to work harder and try different strategy.

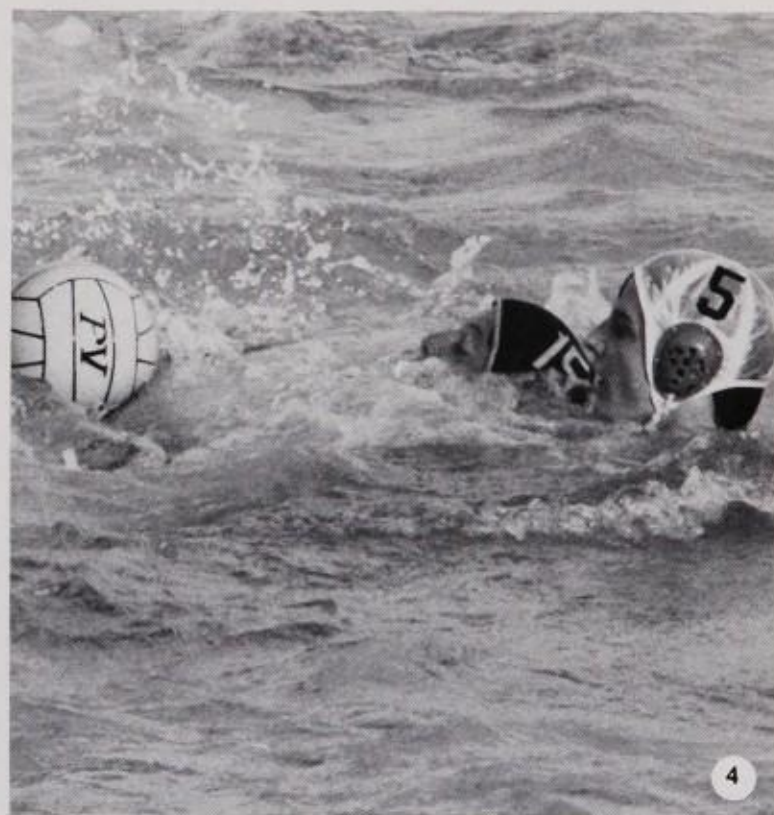
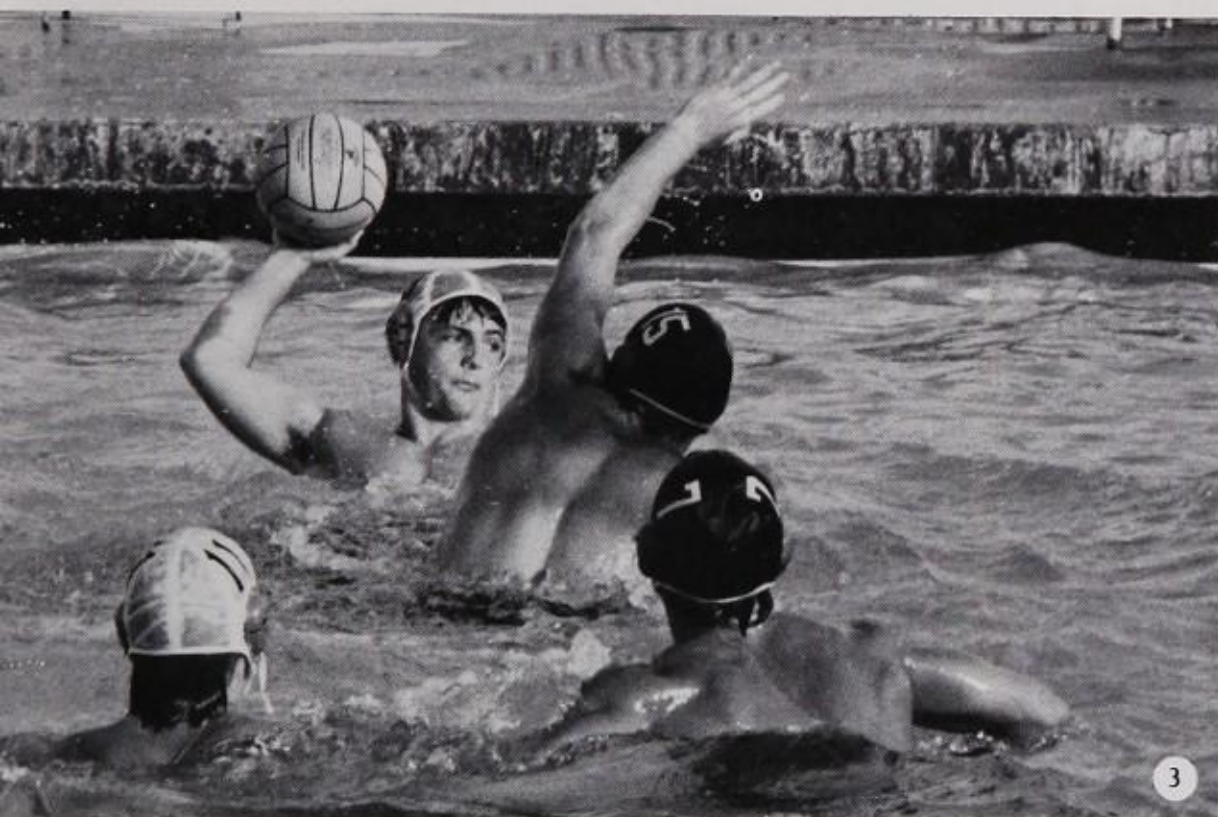
Eric Harter, senior, along with the other four Class of '83 members on the team, said one reason for the team's difficulties other than the tough league was not being able to work as a unit.

"The team had the potential to go far," he said, "there was a lot of natural talent, but we didn't work together well sometimes," citing occasional mistakes which plagued the members from time to time.

The younger poloists also had a tough year, competing in the lower 4A division, but one of them, Mike Ackley, was good enough to be moved to varsity as a sophomore, giving promise for the future.



1. WHAT THE HECK? — Eric Harter, senior, watches an opponent grab the arm of Pat Moran, junior, as he is throwing the ball.
2. WATCHING THE OPPONENT — Brian James, senior, watches his opponent to see where he will throw the ball.
3. HURRY AND THROW — Jeff Pelton, senior, looks for an open player to throw the ball before it gets intercepted.
4. STRIVING FOR BALL — Mike Ackley, sophomore, tries to retrieve the ball before his opponent gets there first.
5. VARSITY WATER POLO — Front: Jeff Pelton, Kevin Grill, Sam Sandt. Back: Pat Moran, Eric Harter, Brian James, and Mike Ackley.

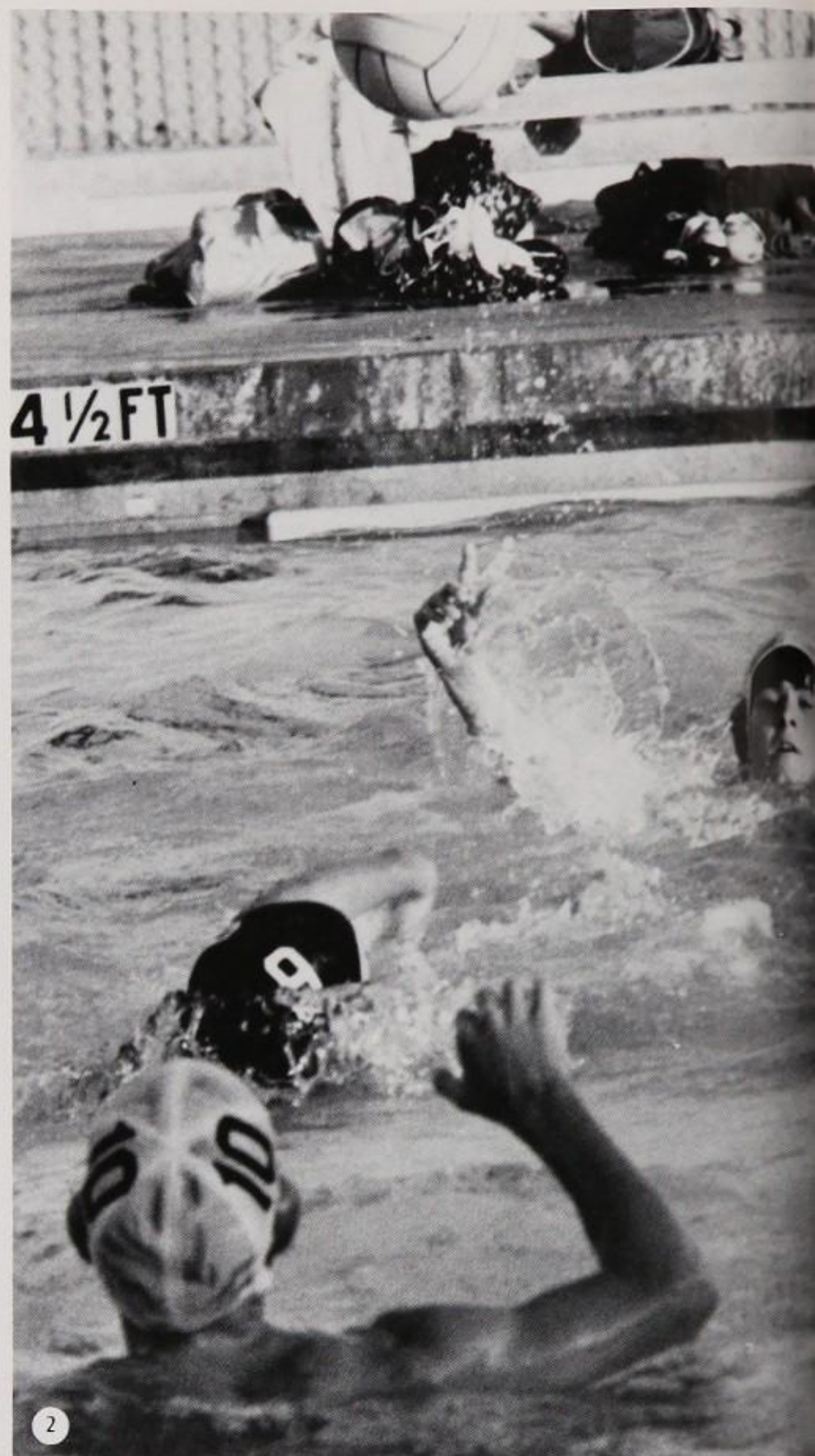
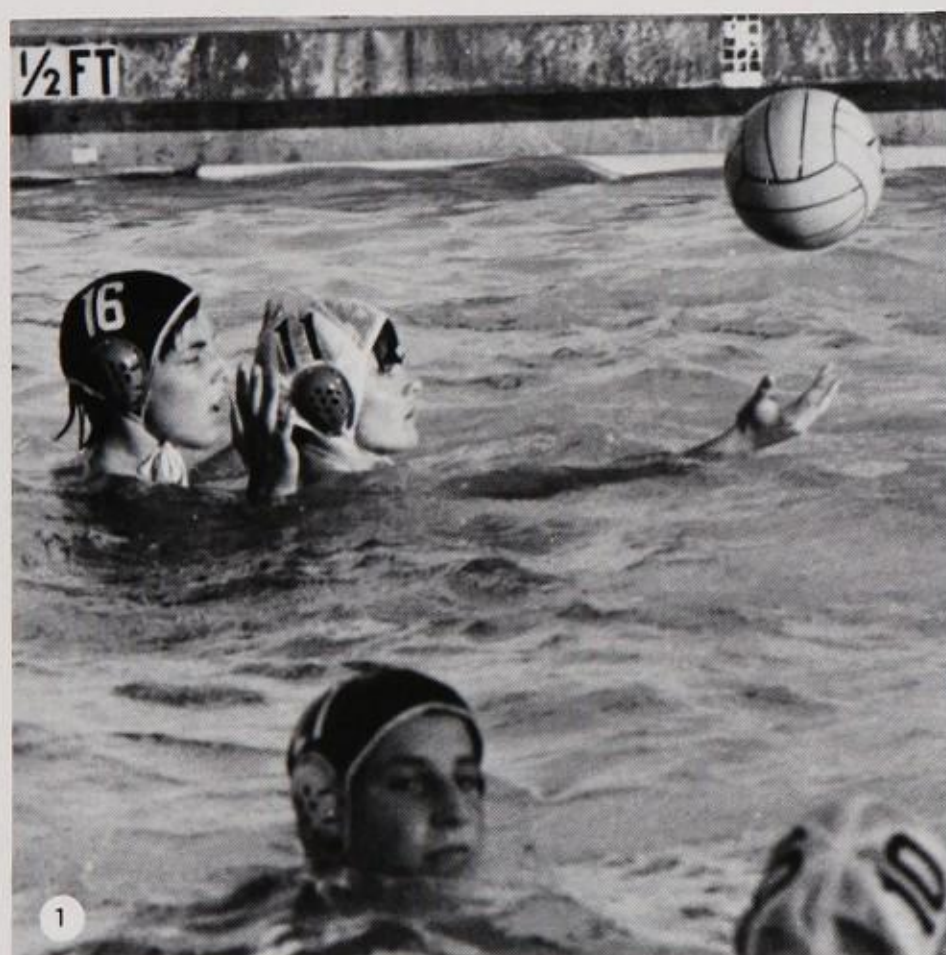


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OCEAN LEAGUE WATER POLO STANDINGS

	W	L
Mira Costa	3	1
Everly Hills	3	1
Miraleste	2	2
Redondo	1	3
Valos Verdes	1	3





1. NEEDS OPEN PLAYER — Kerry O'Shea is throwing the ball up until he finds a open player.
2. HOPING FOR CATCH — Paul White is hoping that one of his teammates catches the ball he has thrown.
3. WHAT'S THE MATTER — Varsity team listens to coach Rubkey tell them what their doing right and wrong.
4. LOOKING FOR SOMEONE — Thor Anderson is looking for a open player to throw the ball to before an opponent gets a hold of it.
5. JV TEAM PICTURE — Front: Paul White, Scott Lumbert, Kerry O'Shea, Carl Schneider, Tyrone Sewell, David Tanner Back: David Lake, Kenny Ness, Thor Anderson, John Cakebread, Danny Swansan
6. PLAYERS ARE PRAYING - Kerry O'Shea is watching the ball go to another player without getting stopped by an opponent.
7. PLAYERS ASKING QUESTIONS — Carl Schneider, Thor Anderson and David Tanner are asking how long before the game is to start.





Individuals strive while the team

With only two seniors on the boys' varsity cross country team, it wasn't surprising that the team finished last in league.

Mark Bemowski and Robbie Ryan led a team which featured some fine runners; the only problem was, they were all lower classmen. Help was expected to come from another senior, Barry Mozier, but illness forced him out of the sport for the season.

Junior George Duarte and Bemowski competed for the number one spot on the team. In one typical meet against Beverly Hills, Bemowski placed third at 16:50 and Duarte was fourth at 16:51.

However, it was the youngsters who gave Coach George Van Nortwick some hope. In the lower divisions, three finished in the top ten at league finals. They included Brett

Harris, who finished third in the freshman division at 17:27; Andy McCarty who got a sixth place in the sophomore race at 17:56 and Anthony Bartholio who placed tenth for the freshmen at 18:32.

Typical training for team included running hills, taking some short and long distance runs, and doing individual workouts. Most of the team running was done in the Palos Verdes area.

As expected, Hawthorne won the boys' league title, with Mira Costa second.

The team credited Fred Morris, assistant coach, with helping out, and Van Nortwick couldn't be disappointed that no one made CIF, because the next few years look to be strong for this team. This was the first time in five years the Hawks haven't been represented in CIF matches.



1. SETTING THE PACE — Mark Bemowski, senior, pushes himself even harder as he nears the end of the race.
2. SLOWLY PULLING AHEAD — Eric Spotts, senior, and Chris Baligad, junior, edge their way past a tough opponent.
3. GIVING HIS ALL — Robby Ryan, senior, sprints to the finish line.
4. LEADING THE PACK — George Duarte, junior, pulls ahead of Tony Sledge, senior, setting the pace for the final miles of the run.
5. VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front: Andy McCarty, Allan Hodgert, George Duarte, Mark Bemowski; Back: Brett Harris, Tony Sledge and Robby Ryan.



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BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	won	loss
Hawthorne	5	0
Mira Costa	4	1
Beverly Hills	3	2
Miraleste	2	3
Redondo	1	4
Culver City	0	5

(In league finals, Culver City defeated RUHS, so the team finished last)





1. JOINT VENTURE — Jason Willer, freshman, and Tylor McCarty, freshman, set pace.
2. MAINTAINING HIS PACE — Mike Colee, freshman, runs free of worry.
3. ROUNDING THE CORNER — Robby Cakebread, junior, uses the last of his breath.
4. JV TEAM — Front: Chris Baligad, Doran Chambers, Osamu Nakamoto, Danny Gonzalas, Jeff Bramer; Back: Mark McCann, Brian O'Conner, Peter Cronin, Gary Bey.
5. RUNNING TOWARD VICTORY — Brett Harris, freshman, gains a permanent spot.
6. SOPH-FROSH TEAM — Front: Tyler McCarty, James Hill, Jason Willer, Paul Sudberry, Jason Freeman, Mike Colee, Dan Brand, Bill Johnson. Back: James Hohback, Ray Grace, Richard Jacobs, Andy McCarty, Glen Adams, Paul Sauer, Dennis McGowan, Brett Harris.
7. OFF AND RUNNING — Doran Chambers, junior, and Danny Gonzalas, junior, pull ahead.
8. ALMOST HOME FREE — Taking a clear lead, Mark McCann, junior, heads for the finish line.



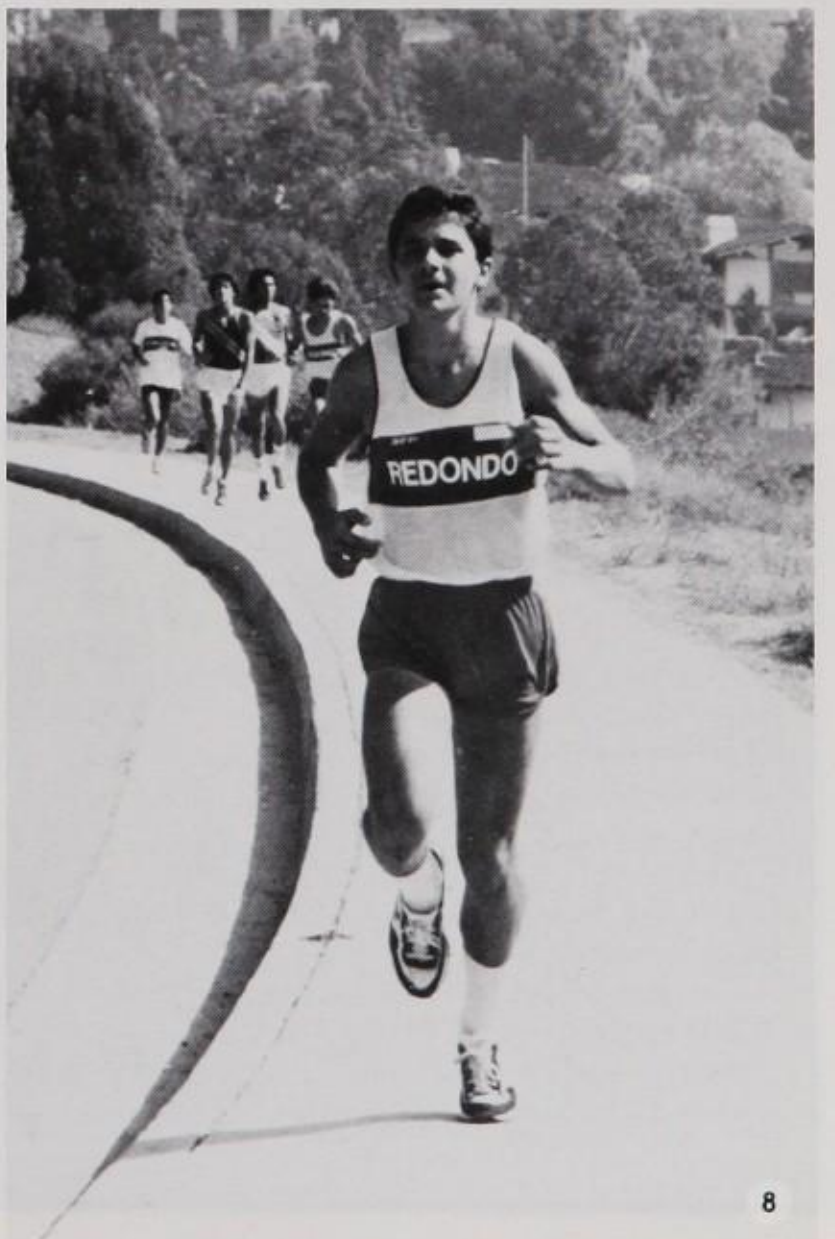
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Team gets personal achievements

Although the cross country team was in a league which featured two of the premiere teams in CIF, the Mira Costa Mustangs and the Hawthorne Cougars, many runners were consoled with personal bests, and some new stars for the future were discovered.

The team beat only Culver City in league, paced by senior Diane Ver Steeg, who clocked her best time of the season at 20:36 in the first meet against Miraleste.

The season began slowly, as many runners were hurt by illness or injuries.

As the season progressed, coach George Van Nortwick expected few surprises, and most meets went as predicted.

One good sign was that of the seven girl runners who were on the varsity squad, four will return, including sophomore Erica Smith, who achieved a time of 20:37 in the league finals, earning her a tenth place finish in a highly competitive race.

League finals weren't a big highlight for the girls' team, as it was beaten by Culver City and finished last, even though in the dual meet season, the Hawks had defeated the Centaurs.

The JV girls were led by Kim Powers and Margie Anderson, sophomores, who came in at 20:20 and 21:21 in league final races. The JV girls also placed last in league.



1. LONG DISTANCE RUNNER—Erica Smith, sophomore, runs against varsity competition at the Palos Verdes Cross Country Invitational.
2. LEADING THE PACK—Diane VerSteeg, senior, gives it her all at a home meet against Mira Costa.
3. UP IN AIR—Susan Spotts, sophomore, flies high in an effort to place at the Palos Verdes Invitational.
4. TOGETHER WE ARE—Michelle Rippe, senior, Melinda Pearce, senior, and Susan Spotts, sophomore, run against Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
5. GIRLS VARSITY RUNNERS—Bottom: Cheryl Kau, Kim Powers, Michelle Rippe, Margie Anderson. Top: Diane VerSteeg, Melinda Pearce, Erica Smith, Susan Spotts, and Robin Miller.



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GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Mira Costa	5	0
Hawthorne	4	1
Beverly Hills	3	2
Miraleste	2	3
REONDO	1	4
Culver City	0	5

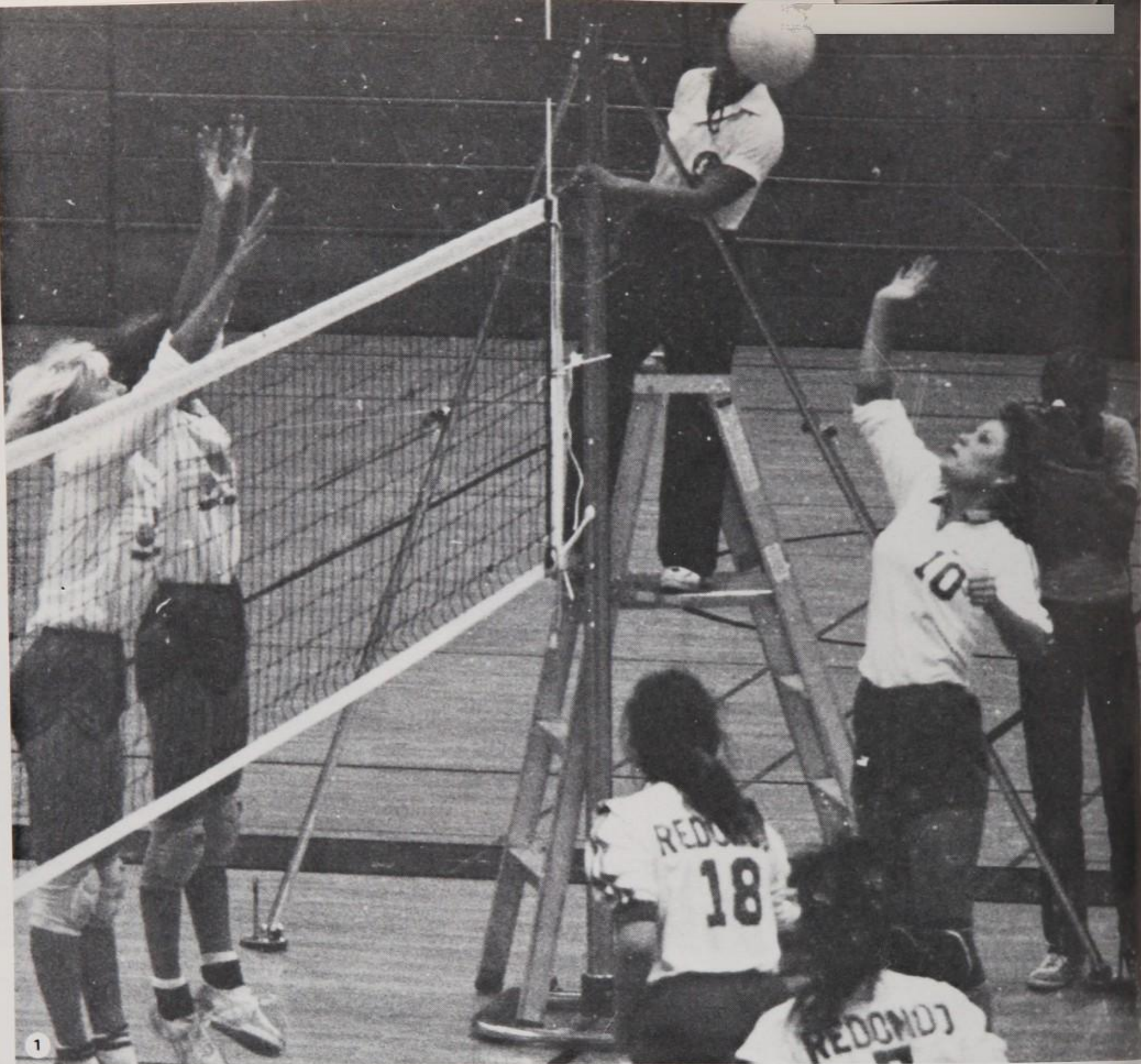
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1. KEEPING HER PACE—Lucy Villa, sophomore, paces herself to win against her competitors.
2. ONE MORE MILE—Gina Kang, sophomore, runs in the hills of Palos Verdes.
3. JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—Bottom: Try Collins, Ann Rutledge, Leslie Newburn, Tina Pearson, Julie Newburn, Mary Ann Schmidt and Sophia Garnica. Middle: Yolanda Duarte, Debbie Naumouski, Lucy Villa, Mamie Wong, Ursula Wiljahn, Gina Kang and Diana Manarez. Top: Elaine Cotant, Anja Hellwig, Laura Whipp, Cindy Thurlow and Stephanie Claassen. Ava Arias not pictured.
4. AWAY FROM HOME—Sophia Garnica, sophomore, runs in an away meet at Hawthorne.
5. IN THE LEAD—Try Collins, junior and Leslie Newburn, freshman, lead their fellow team members.
6. AHEAD OF TIME—Anja Hellwig, junior and Yolanda Duarte, senior, run together against Hawthorne.
7. NEVER SAY DIE—Try Collins, junior, kicks to make it to the end of the race.
8. AGAINST THE WIND—Ursula Wiljahn, freshman, runs carefree in a meet against Hawthorne.





Spikers undergo injuries, build

By Kim Dawson

Being one of the few 4A teams on campus, the girls' varsity volleyball team finished league play with a 3-5 record and a number of player injuries. "Our injuries took a lot of momentum out of our game," stated Paul Viggiano, varsity coach.

The team started out well, receiving a third place trophy in the El Camino Tournament with Georgia Barks, senior, making All-Tournament Team out of a field of 250 players. The team finished with a 5-2 preseason record overall. "We played some real tough teams," stated Patty Miller, varsity member, "but we pulled off a good preseason while building up our team play."

Made up of eight seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, the varsity team was mainly led by three seniors: Georgia Barks, setter; Darlee Bratcher, middle blocker and Joyce Miller, also middle blocker. "We had a well-balanced team this year with a strong

bench," said Coach Viggiano. "I felt that I could play anybody and they would do a good job."

The team faced its toughest competition against Mira Costa, which was ranked number one in the CIF 4A. "Overall, Costa was the strongest team in the league," stated Georgia Barks, "We lost our strength due to poor team play."

Though the team did not make it to playoffs, Darlee Bratcher, senior, made first team all-league and Joyce Miller, senior, made second team all-league. Both players were voted in unanimously. Georgia Barks was chosen the team's most valuable player.

The JV volleyball team had a strong preseason. They also received a third place trophy in the El Camino Tournament and took first in the Palos Verdes Tournament. They ended with a 6-1 preseason record.



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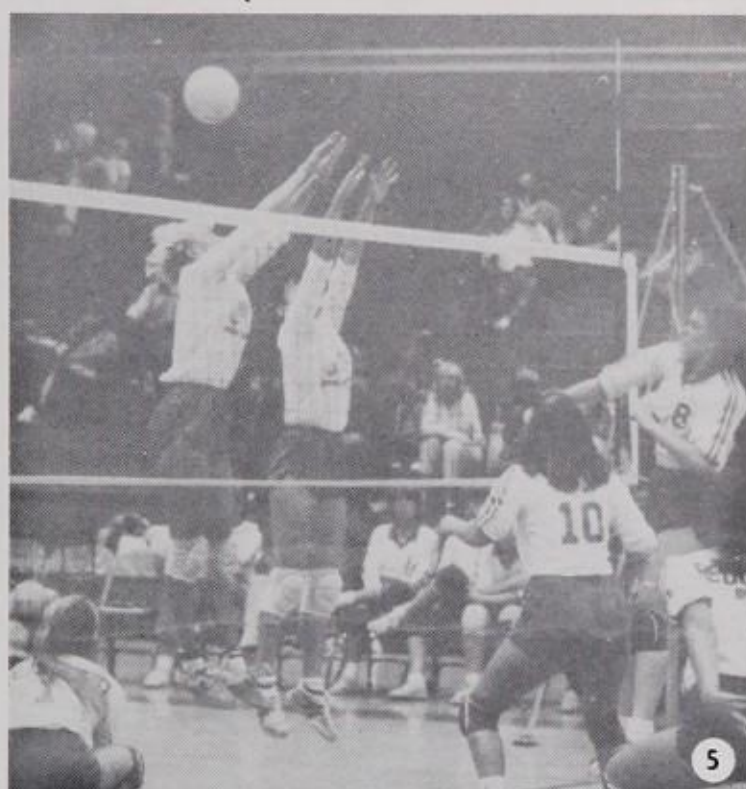


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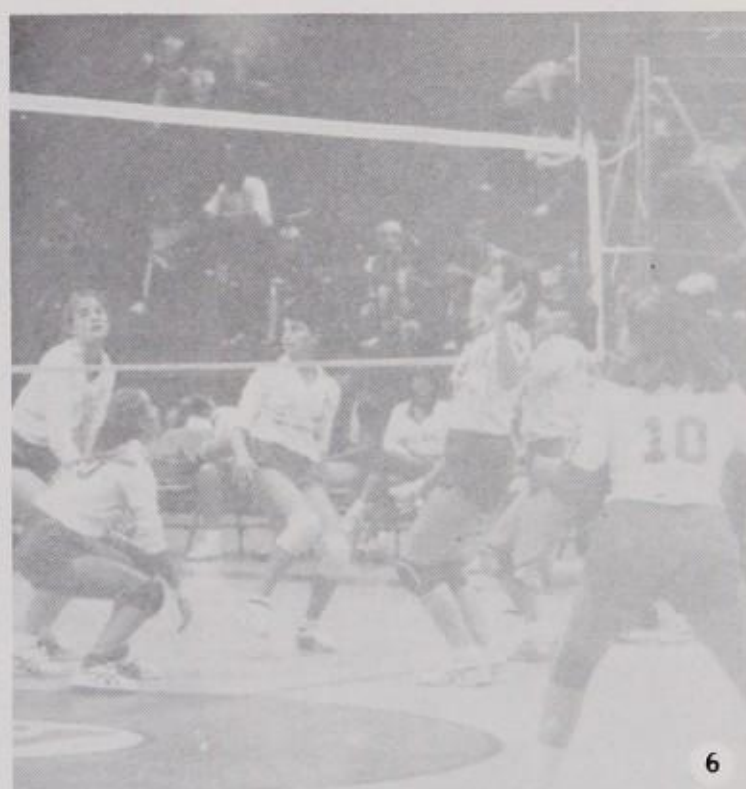
1. JUMPING TO POSITION — Darlee Bratcher, senior, jumps to block a hit with help from Debbie Petril, senior, and defensive backing from Cheryl Sorenson, junior.
2. A NEAR MISS — Cheryl Sorenson, junior, attempts to block a Costa spike.
3. USING GRACEFUL FORM — Georgia Barks, senior, gracefully sets the ball for Joyce Miller, senior.
4. A TEAM EFFORT — Joyce Miller, senior, spikes the ball over the net after a set by Georgia Barks, senior. Debbie Petril, senior, and Cheryl Sorenson, junior, await a return.
5. A POWER HIT — Debbie Petril, senior, puts her all into a hit while Joyce Miller and Cheryl Sorenson look on.
6. CLEARING THE NET — Darlee Bratcher and Joyce Miller, seniors, clear the net after a bunt by Debbie Petril, senior.
7. GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front: Patty Miller, Georgia Barks, Darlee Bratcher, Paul Viggiano, coach. Middle: Gigi Fickel, Sunny Limuti, Cheryl Sorenson, Joyce Miller. Back: Kym Davis, Noelle Normandin, Debbie Petril.



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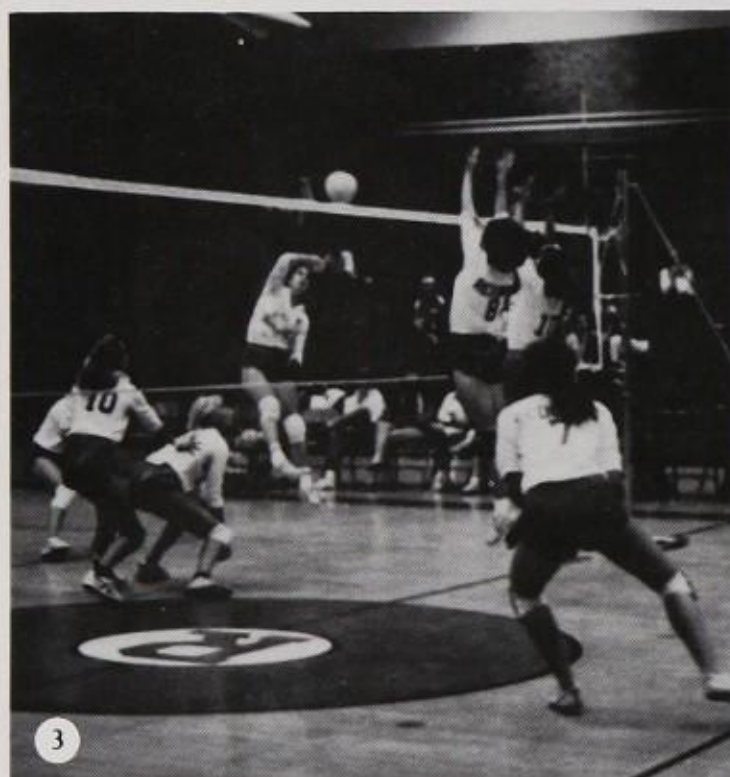
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VOLLEYBALL OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

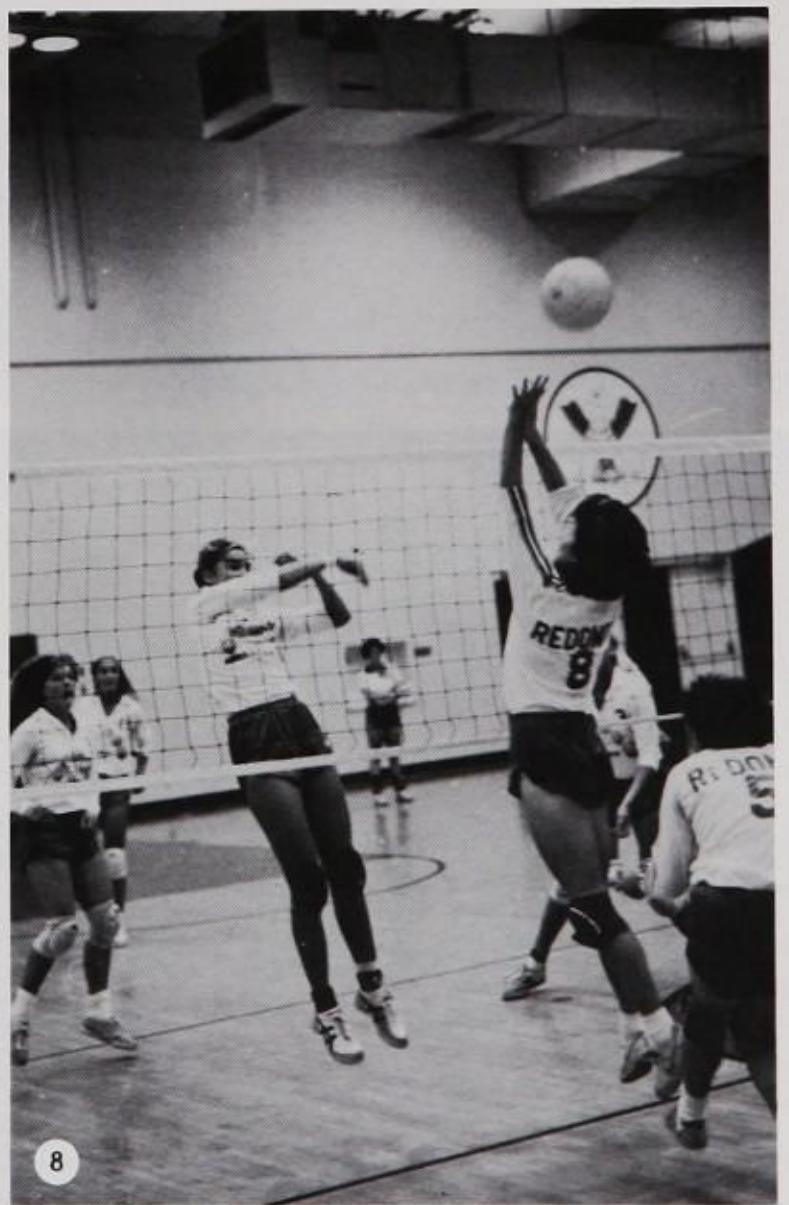
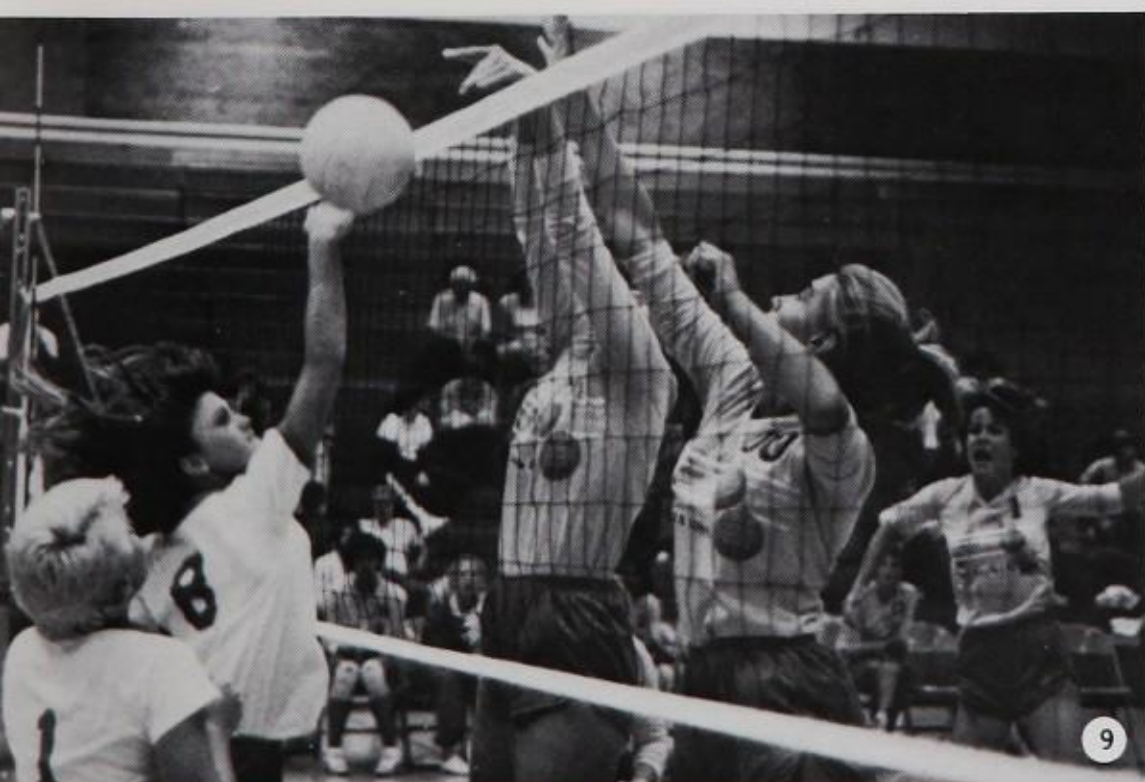
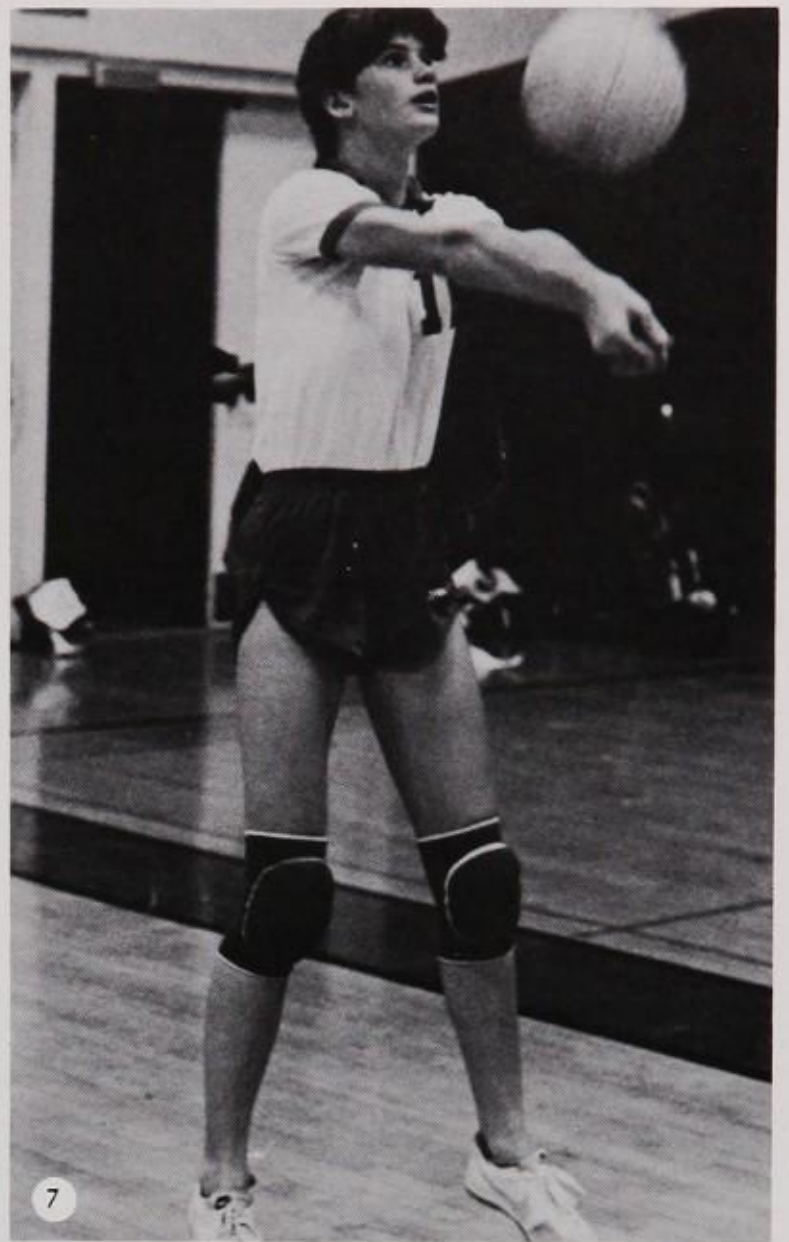
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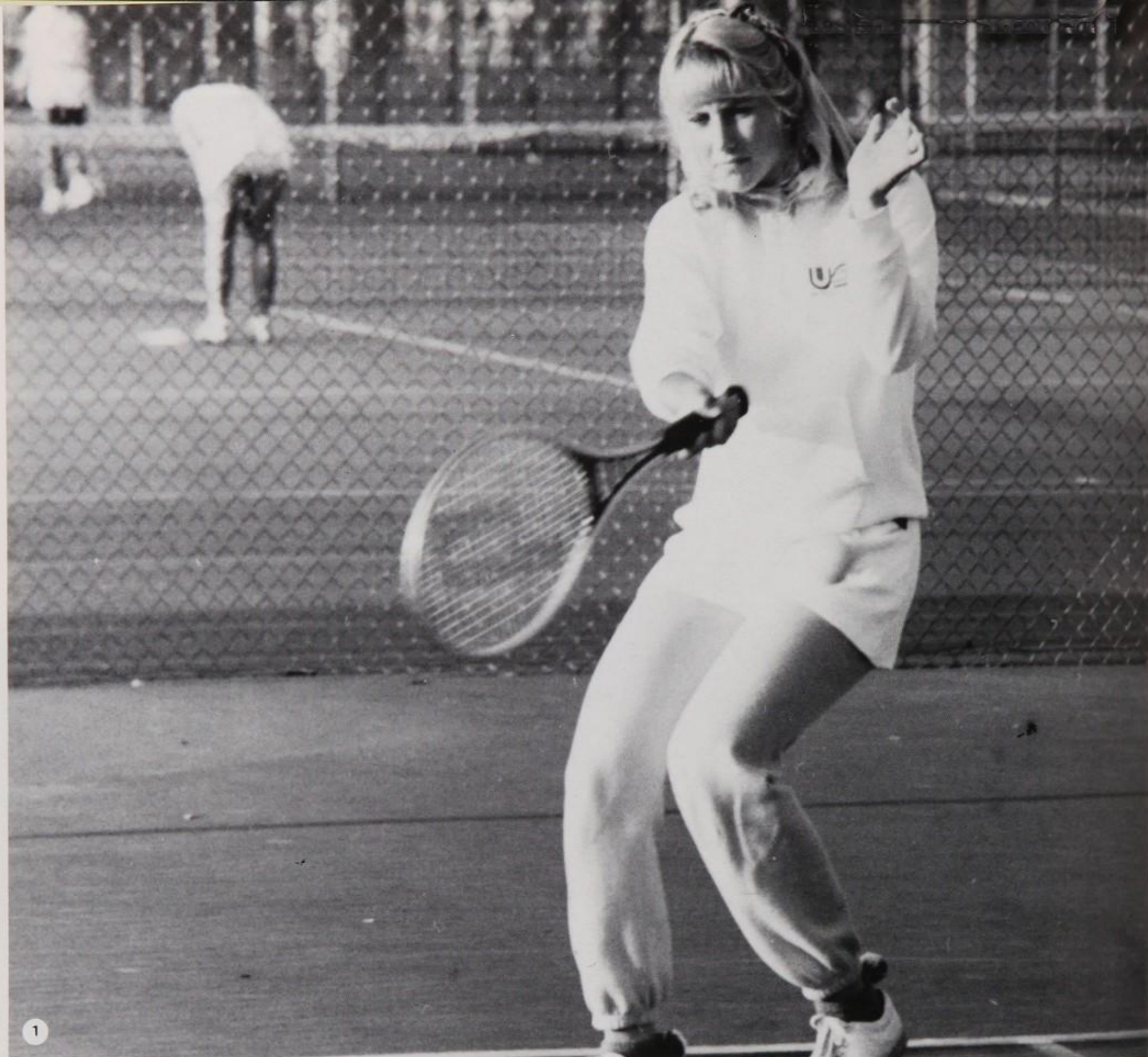


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1. OVER THE NET — Joyce Miller, senior, returns the ball while Georgia Barks, Debbie Petril, Cheryl Sorenson, and Patty Miller await the defense's block.
2. USING TWO HANDS — Darlee Bratcher, senior, makes a block skillfully using two hands.
3. EFFECTIVE DOUBLE BLOCK — Darlee Bratcher and Debbie Petril, seniors, jump high for a block.
4. SLOWING THE BALL — Cathy Fisher, junior, slows a spike so fellow team mates can make a good return.
5. GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL — Back: Lenny LaRocca, coach; Kim Bryson, Britney Brown, Tracey Hanks, Cathy Fisher, Cheryl Russell, Jennifer Dody, Laura Thompson, Shannon Quigly. Front: Bonnie Maye, Carol Diaz, Mele Pennings, Michelle Desert, Bobby Acosta, Lynn King, and Maria Desetof.
6. RETURN WITH POWER — Darlee Bratcher returns the ball while Georgia Barks and Joyce Miller look on with confidence.
7. GETTING THE RETURN — Kim Bryson, freshman, successfully passes the ball to a teammate.
8. KNOCKING IT OVER — Cathy Fisher easily knocks the ball over while Michelle Desert backs her up.
9. LEAPING TO BLOCK — Darlee Bratcher leaps to block the ball while Patty Miller patiently waits to set.





Tennis players take on 4A league,

By Karine Muselman

Even though the varsity tennis players did not make CIF for the first time in six years, they had a good year.

Returning team members were Lisa Carmichael, Dawn Paterson, Debbie Stewart and Evelyn Steele, seniors and Beth Brown, junior. The team ended the season with a 9-9 record, according to James Ball, tennis coach.

The team selected Sharon Cisco, senior, as most valuable player on the varsity, and Paterson, Steele and Monique Detwiler, junior, were chosen for the all-league team.

The JV tennis members had a good season with the help of Maureen Porcaro, (RUHS '81), Tim Atteberry and Joe Martineau, assistant coaches.

"The girls worked hard and had a good season," said Ball. The MVP for the JV team was Julie Myers, freshman.

Injuries were responsible for some of the losses. Janna Jensen, senior, had to drop out because of an injury, and the team's best player, Detwiler, junior singles competitor, suffered a leg injury and later had an operation which kept her out most of the season.

The team was placed in the 4A Ocean League this year, as a result of its CIF championship in 1981 and its successful CIF competition last year, which saw it make it to the second round.

Teams in the league like Beverly Hills and Miraleste featured some of the nation's top prep players, and Ball figured the road to CIF this year would be a rocky one.

One highlight of the year was the team's win over Mira Costa, which marked the first time in Ball's tennis coaching career that one of his team had beaten the Mustangs.



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1. GOING CROSS COURT — Julie Peterson gives it her all while playing.
2. GET THAT BALL — Shelly Bonnar, junior, shows her concentration just before returning the ball.
3. READY FOR ACTION — Julie Shin awaits her turn to play ball.
4. PLAY THE GAME — Leslie Zellers looks anxious to return the ball.
5. VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front: Julie Shin, Julie Myers, Debbie Stewart, Dawn Patterson, Monique Detwiler, Shannon Cisco, Beth Brown, Back: Deeana Tolbert, Gabriel Gyrke, Shelly Bonnar, Lisa Carmichael, Barbara Bettke, Julie Peterson, Evelyn Steele.



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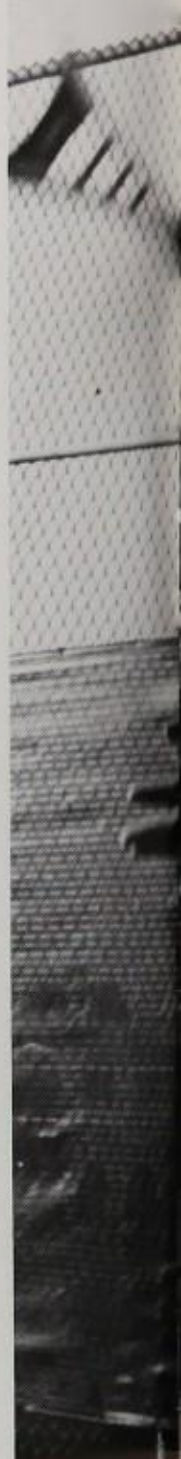
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GIRLS' TENNIS OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

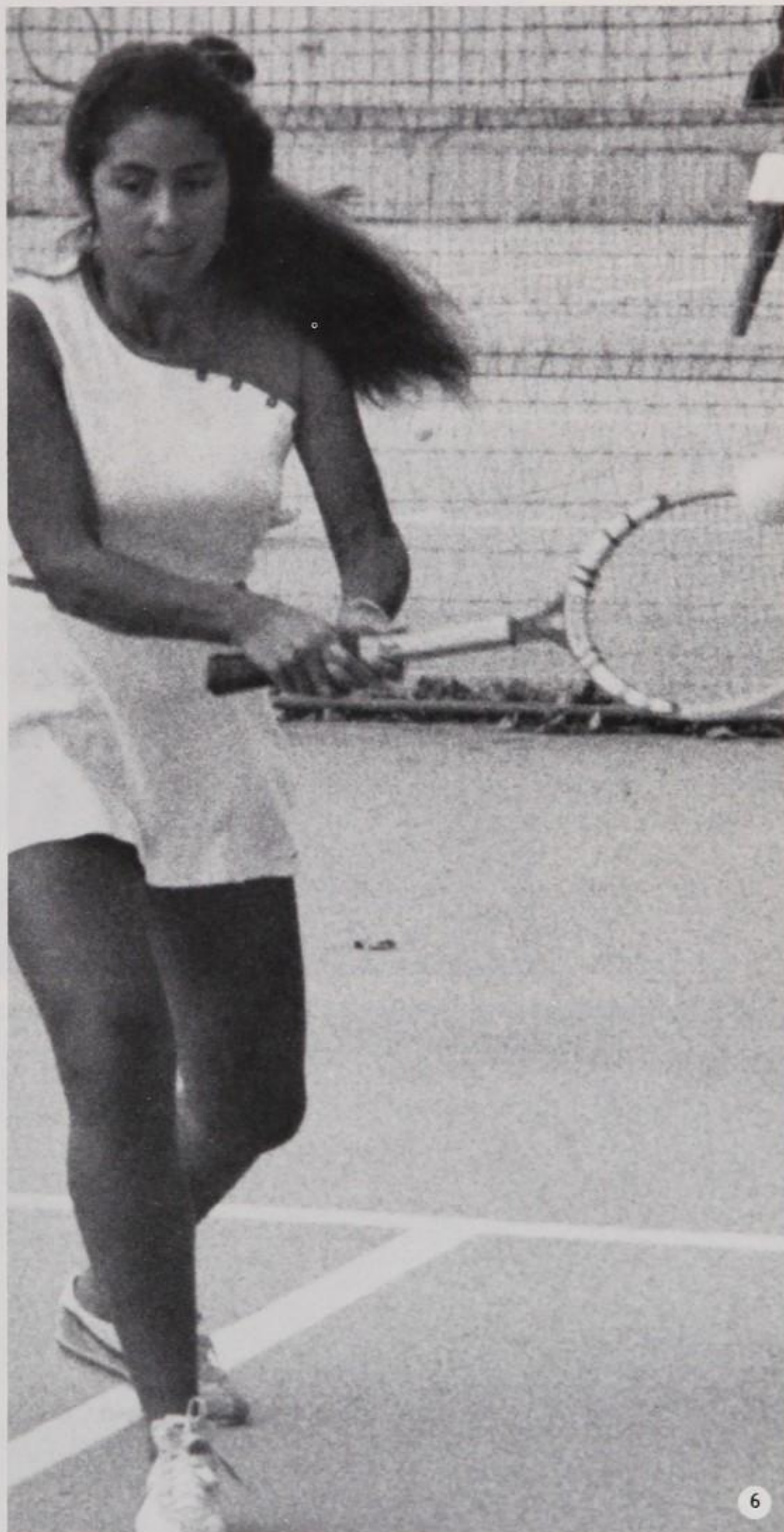
	W	L
Miraleste	12	0
Beverly Hills	10	2
Culver City	7	5
Redondo	6	6
Bishop Montgomery	5	7
Mira Costa	5	7
Morningside	0	12



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1. **READY TO RETURN** — Deanna Tolbert, junior, returns the ball with confidence.
2. **A FANCY RETURN** — Sharon Cisco, senior, makes a fancy return.
3. **JV TENNIS TEAM** — Front: Maureen Porcaro, ass't coach; Dawn Nelson, Karen Cisco, Tina Bales, Mary Caurana, Karen Coombs, Windy Miller. Second Row: Lynn Golden, Hirom Abe, Cari Wilks, Renee Dolbeck, Debbie Combs, Renee Kantor, Amy Steele. Back: Monique Magdaleno, Karen Trimble, Linda Lemke, Sharon Connell, Lisa Robinson, Donna Chaffin, Leslie Zellers, Kelly Kestler and Shawn Brakefield.
4. **LOW STROKE HIT** — Senior Evelyn Steele closed out an outstanding tennis career as a doubles player.
5. **A HIGH HIT** — Mary Caurana, junior, slams the ball hard.
6. **STEADY AND STUDIED** — Martha Gonzalez, senior, practiced hard to keep the team winning.





Preseason does not predict

By Kim Dawson

With a 10-4 preseason record under its belt, including the championship of the El Segundo Tournament and the consolation title of the Torrance Christmas Tournament, the boys' varsity basketball looked confidently toward league play. Making the change from Pioneer 1A to Ocean 4A was a decision made by head coach John Frodsham. "I felt we needed tougher teams to play for better competition," said Frodsham. "We've taken the Pioneer championship for two consecutive years and a new challenge was needed."

A major asset to the Hawks were the returning players from last year's Aviation Pioneer League championship team. Three returning (varsity) starters from this team were Pete Kelley, senior; Jeff Kimbro, senior and Roland H'Or-

vath, junior. H'Orvath was all-tournament for the Torrance Tournament and MVP for the El Segundo tournament. Other starters for the Hawks were Sean Smith, senior; Brian Ulrich, senior, and Karl Becker, junior.

The varsity cagers showed their strongest skills against Morningside and Costa with final scores of 67-63 and 62-59 respectively. The Hawks gained their other two victories early in the season over Culver City. "The team put forth a good effort in each game, but was unable to do the things necessary to win," said John Frodsham, varsity head coach.

The varsity team finished out the season with a disappointing 3-7 league record, placing fifth in front of last place Culver City. "We just did not do the job that we were capable of doing," stated Frodsham.



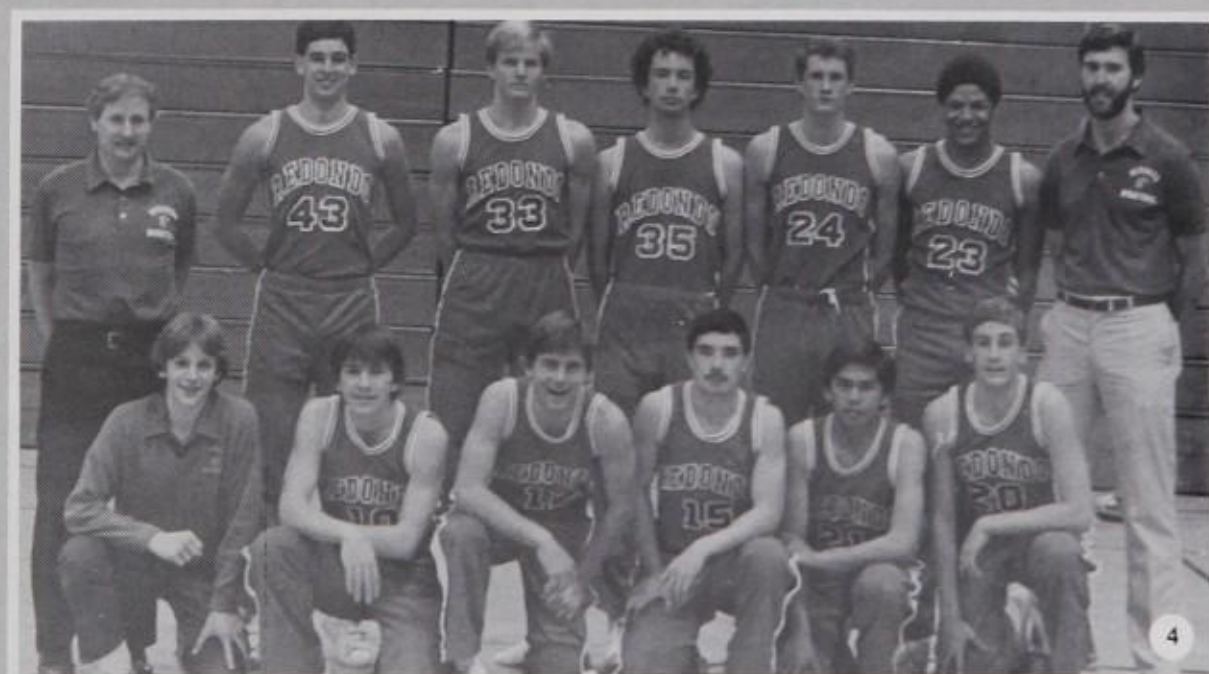
1. SLAM-N-JAM — Roland H'Orvath, junior, uses all his effort to please the fans and make a slam.
2. SINKING WITH STYLE — Roland H'Orvath, junior, and the team's most valuable player, slams the ball for two points.
3. ONE ON ONE — Alfred Annandale, senior, drives the ball past a Chadwick opponent.
4. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front: Chris Thomas, manager; Tom Melonas, Jeff Kimbro, Alfred Annandale, Joey Pascuel, Karl Becker; Back: John Frodsham, Head Coach; Sean Smith, Brian Ulrich, Alan Pepper, Pete Kelley, Roland H'Orvath, Steve Shaw, assistant coach.

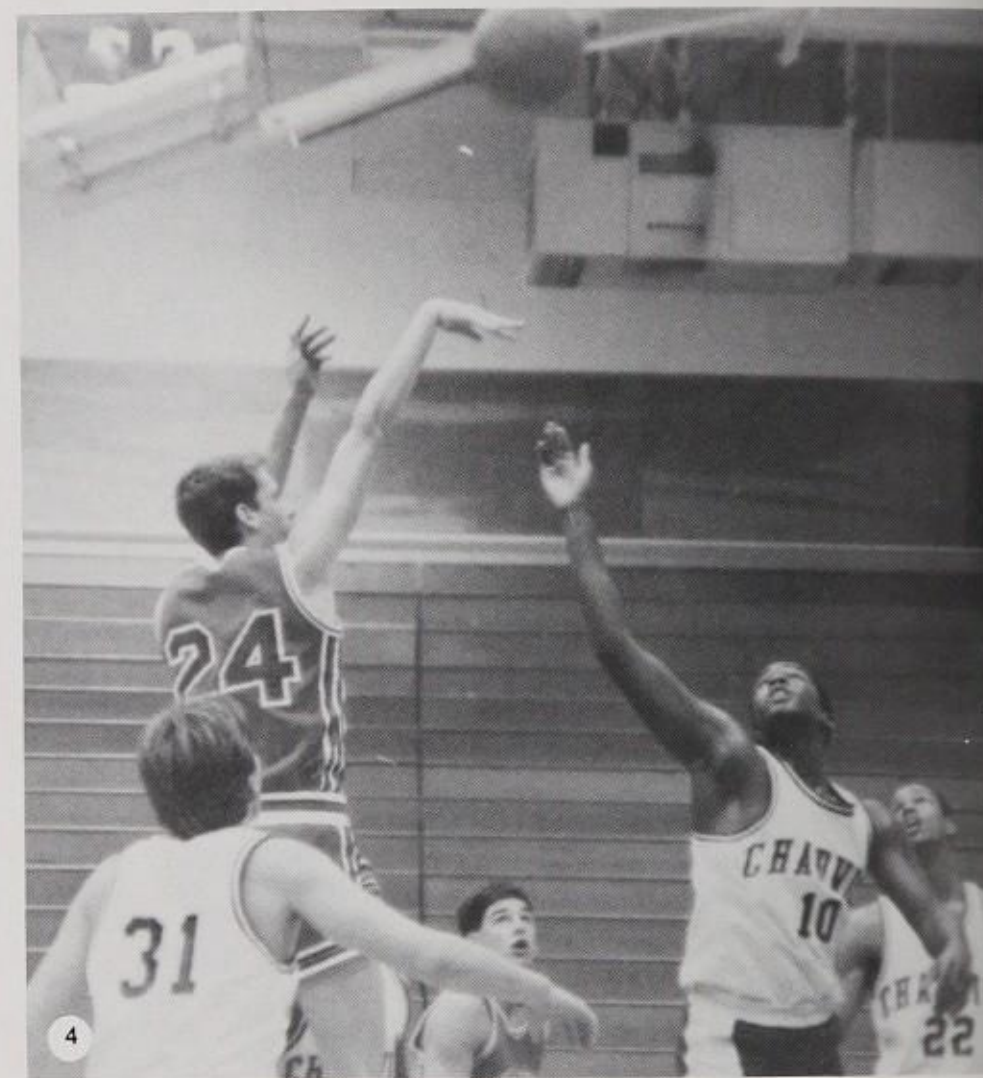


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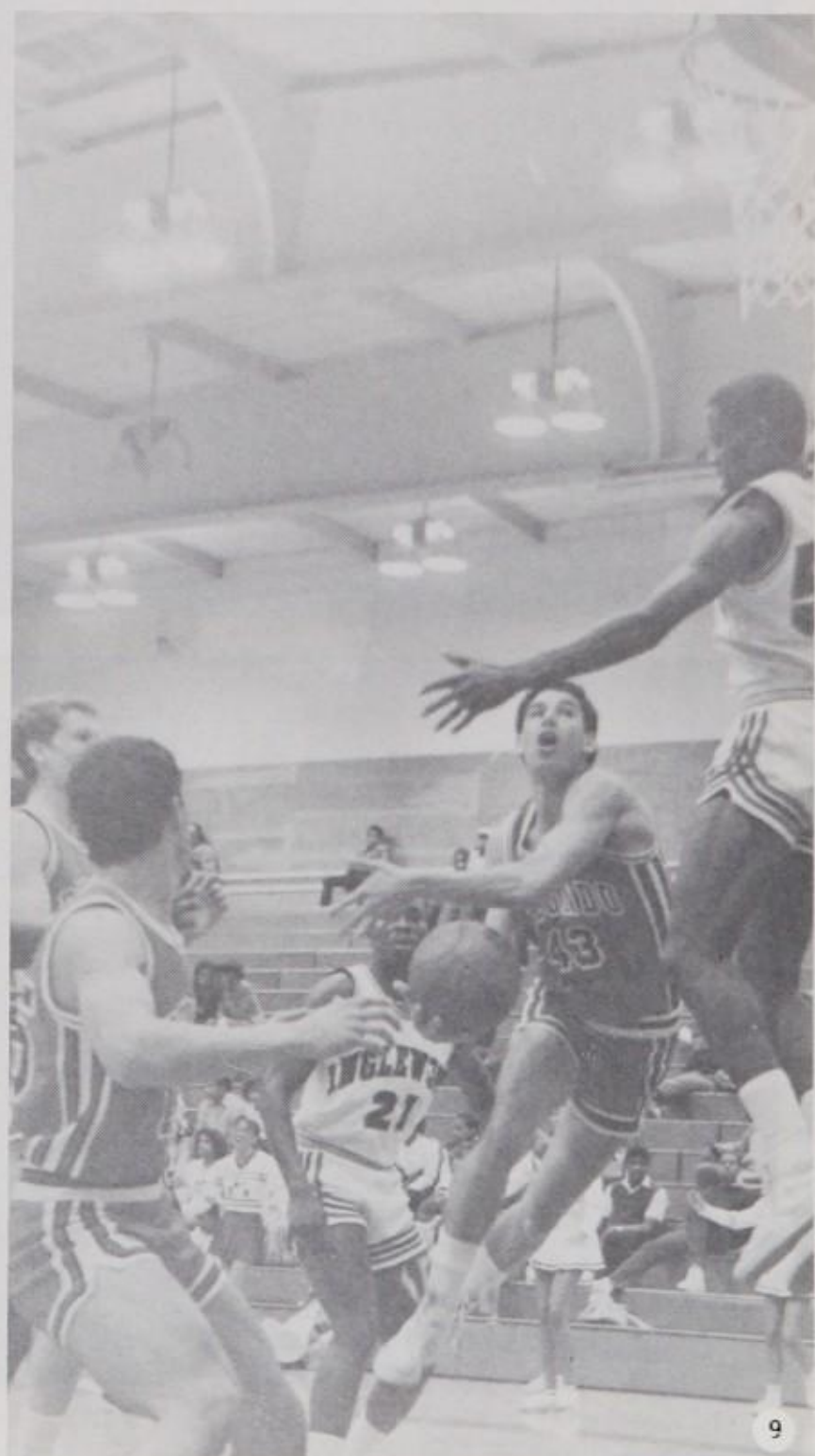
OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS Finals

Inglewood	8-2
Beverly Hills	6-4
Mira Costa	6-4
Morningside	5-5
Redondo	3-7
Culver City	2-8





1. UP AND IN — Roland H'Orvath makes a lay-up with the protection of Pete Kelley.
2. JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Back: Harry Dinnel, head coach; John O'Brian, Anthony Xanthis, Jeff Rodriguez; Front: Sean Ellison, Scott Seratos, Dave Haberland, Pete Alexander.
3. MAKING IT COUNT — Jeff Rodriguez, sophomore, shoots over an opponent to make two more points for Redondo.
4. WHAT AN ARM — Pete Kelley, senior and captain of the team, shows the other team just how it's done.
5. MID-COURT JUMP — Jeff Rodriguez, sophomore, jumps just high enough to tip the ball.
6. TIME OUT DISCUSSION — Coach Dinnel calls a time out to discuss their game plan.
7. SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — Front: James Ingram, Clarence Watson, Scott Intravia, Don Ferguson; Back: Scott Serrato, Eric Durham, Jeff Rodriguez, Sean Ellison, Paul Duran.
8. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Front: Dusty Dutcher, Keith Runyan, Adrian Acosta, Tom Maren-tette, Reggie Tillman, Matt Seifert, Don Chisolm; Back: Coach Polaske, Larry Olivas, Tom Boe, Ramey Drum, Steve Florentine, Don Chapman, Botts Coyoca.
9. DRIVING IT IN — Sean Smith, senior, drives the ball down the middle to gain two more points for the Hawks.





Girl hoopsters improve with new

By Chris Labo

Starting play with a new coach, a new position in 1A Pioneer League, and one of the youngest teams on campus, the girls' varsity basketball team looked optimistically toward the future. "We did well for a young team with little experience of playing together," said Dennis McLaughlin, head coach.

The team, consisting of one freshman, four juniors and one senior, worked well as a team with every girl putting forth one-hundred percent. "The team improved with every practice; their fundamentals were strong and they're the best shooting team from the floor I've coached," stated McLaughlin. "They had a 25-30 percent shooting average which is excellent for a girls' basketball team."

The team was led by senior captain Kim Dawson, who scored an average of 12 points a game. "We're a strong team

offensively and defensively we're very aggressive," said Dawson. "Our main problem is that we're a young team and make a lot of poor mistakes."

Ending league play with a 2-6 record, the girl hoopsters battled for a fourth place position in the Bishop Montgomery tournament, ended preseason with a 2-3 record and placed two members on all league, Kim Dawson, first team and Vicki Runyan, junior, second team.

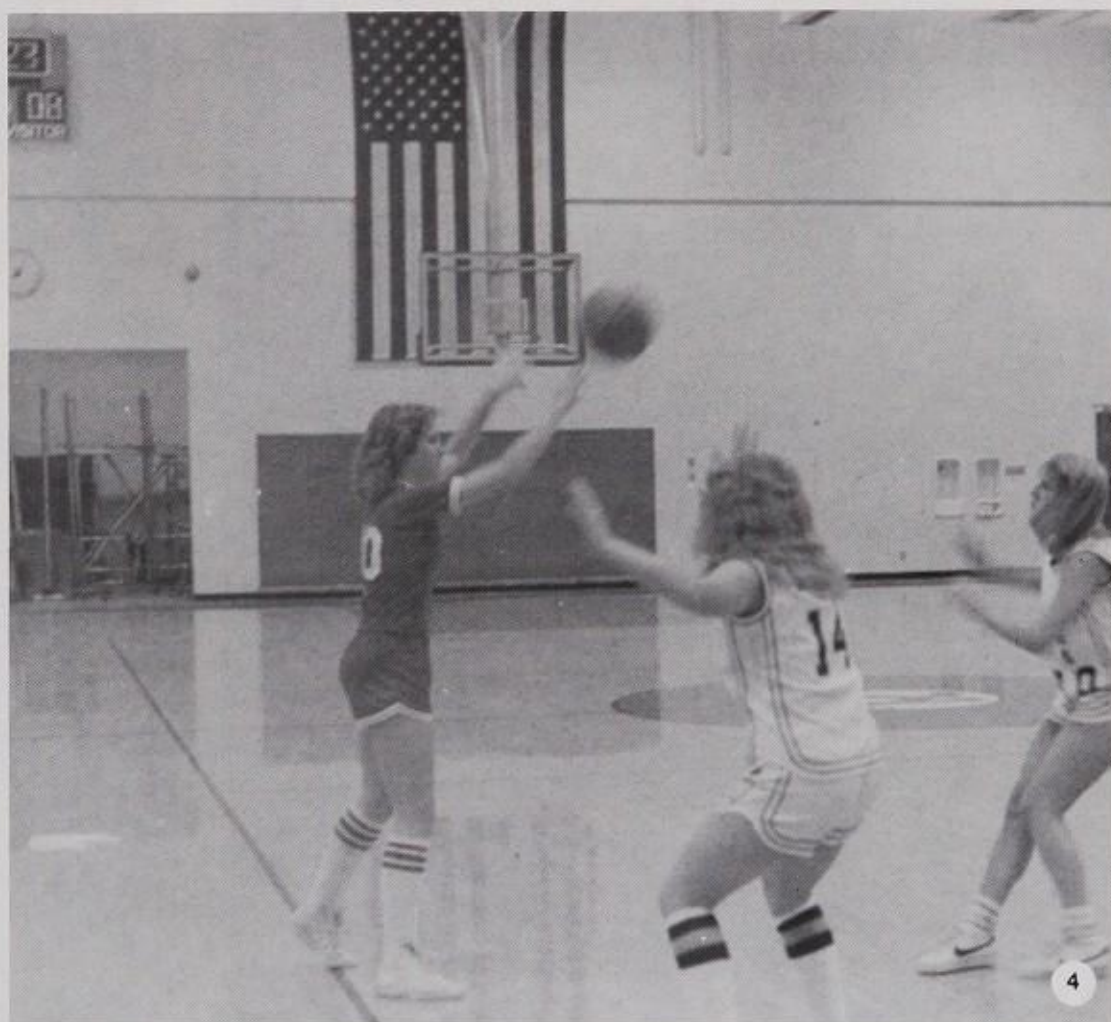
Although only six members were on the team at season's end, a JV girls' team, initiated for the first time this year, had plenty for coaches to choose from in planning for next season.

McLaughlin was another new coach for this team which has had to deal with new coaches almost every year of its existence.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL PIONEER LEAGUE

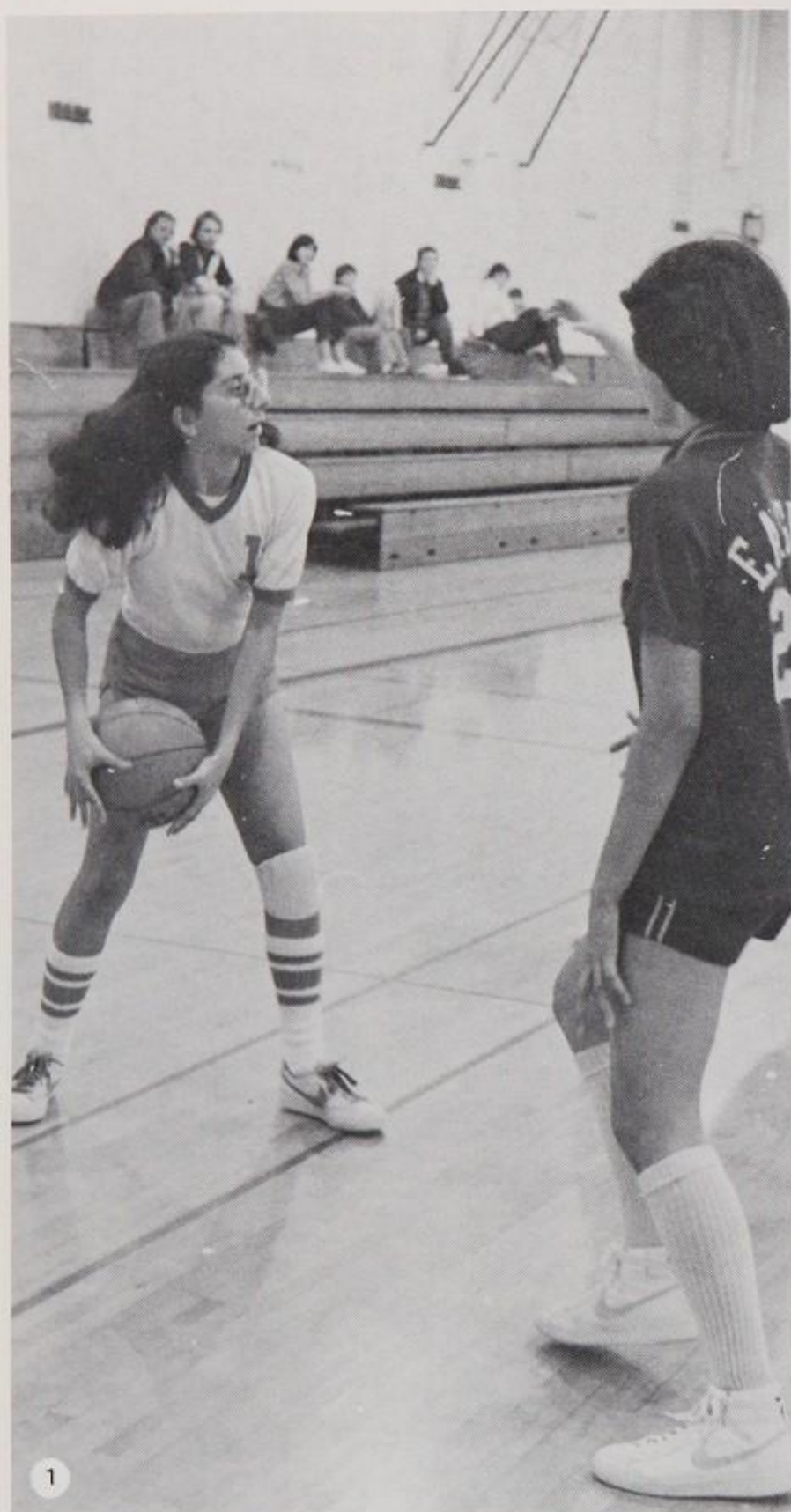
Lennox	8-0
Hawthorne	6-2
Leuzinger	4-4
Redondo	2-6
El Segundo	0-8



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1. UP AND IN — Kim Dawson, senior captain, was also the team's leading scorer with shots like this.
2. DOWN THE COURT — Cheryl Russell, junior, shows off her dribbling skills as she passes opponent.
3. THROUGH THE HOOP — Patti Miller, junior, takes a shot from a crowded area.
4. PASS IT ON — Kim Dawson passes to teammate as Eagle players press hard to get ball.
5. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front: Patti Miller, Cheryl Russell, Kim Dawson. Back: Dennis McLaughlin, coach; Vicki Runyan, Cheryl Lynn Sorensen, Tammy Woodward.





1. **LOOKING FOR OPENING** — Lucy Villa, sophomore, tries to pass off the ball to a fellow teamster.
2. **BLOCKING THE PASS** — Cathy Boe, sophomore, blocks an attempt to pass from an Eagle player.
3. **UP FOR TWO** — Tisha Grimes, sophomore, puts the ball up for another possible two points.
4. **DRIBBLE ON DOWN** — Sophomore Leslie Mangiapani, fights off the defense with quickness.
5. **JUNIOR VARSITY HOOPSTERS** — Front: Tisha Grimes, Cathy Boe, Julie Groff, coach; Julie Shin, Nikki Boucher. Back: Lucy Villa, Erin Brown, Leslie Mangiapani, Sharon Burns. Not Pictured: Leah Doherty.
6. **MOVING ON THROUGH** — Erin Brown, sophomore, passes through the mass of El Segundo's defense.
7. **SHOOT FOR TWO** — Junior Leah Doherty tries to help the team with another two points.



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Kickers' season plagued with

By Helen Philipopoulos

Good, qualified coaches for junior varsity and varsity boys' soccer teams were Sanjay Peters and Mickey Teaman. Both young guys were on soccer teams themselves and play very well. The varsity team had good potential to win, but didn't have such a great year; the team beat Beverly Hills twice, Miraleste once and lost the rest.

The team had a lot of talent and as much skill as any other team in the league, but the members didn't give 100 percent, according to the coaches. Most outstanding players on varsity were Robbie Enriquez, Armando Morales and Keith Dick, seniors; Pete Ristovski, Mike Brillantes, juniors and Quinn Vega, senior, who played tough and rough as a goalie. Stat

girls were Johnna Jaramillo, senior, and Michelle Rossi, junior. Lynn Seppanen was faculty sponsor.

With many new players on the JV soccer team, not too many people knew how well the team would be. As it turned out, the team only lost two games and did well.

"Our team tried its best and did a super job; next year's returning players will make varsity stronger than ever," said the head coach.

Many of the players felt that the team worked well during the games and also during the practices. Most outstanding players on junior varsity were Jimmy Buono, David Downing, Bobby Fisher, Eric Montoya and Sezar Zarukian.



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1. JUMP TO IT — Quinn Vega, senior, doing his best in his position as goalie.
2. TAKE IT AWAY — Pete Ristovski, junior, puts his foot into taking the ball away from his opponent.
3. ATTEMPT TO SCORE — Bryan Dodd, freshman, does his best to make a goal.
4. PASSING THE BALL — Keith Dick, senior, gets ready to kick the ball to his teammate.
5. VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — Front: Tom Murray, Jim Page, Robbie Enriquez, Keith Dick, Armando Morales, Mike Brillantes, Bryan Dodd, Danny Rennison. Back: Sanjay Peters, coach; Quinn Vega, David Bettke, Anthony Jongjang, David Clark, Peter Ristovski, Dean Wyer, Dru Patterson, Eric Spotts, Mickey Teaman.



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OCEAN LEAGUE SOCCER STANDINGS

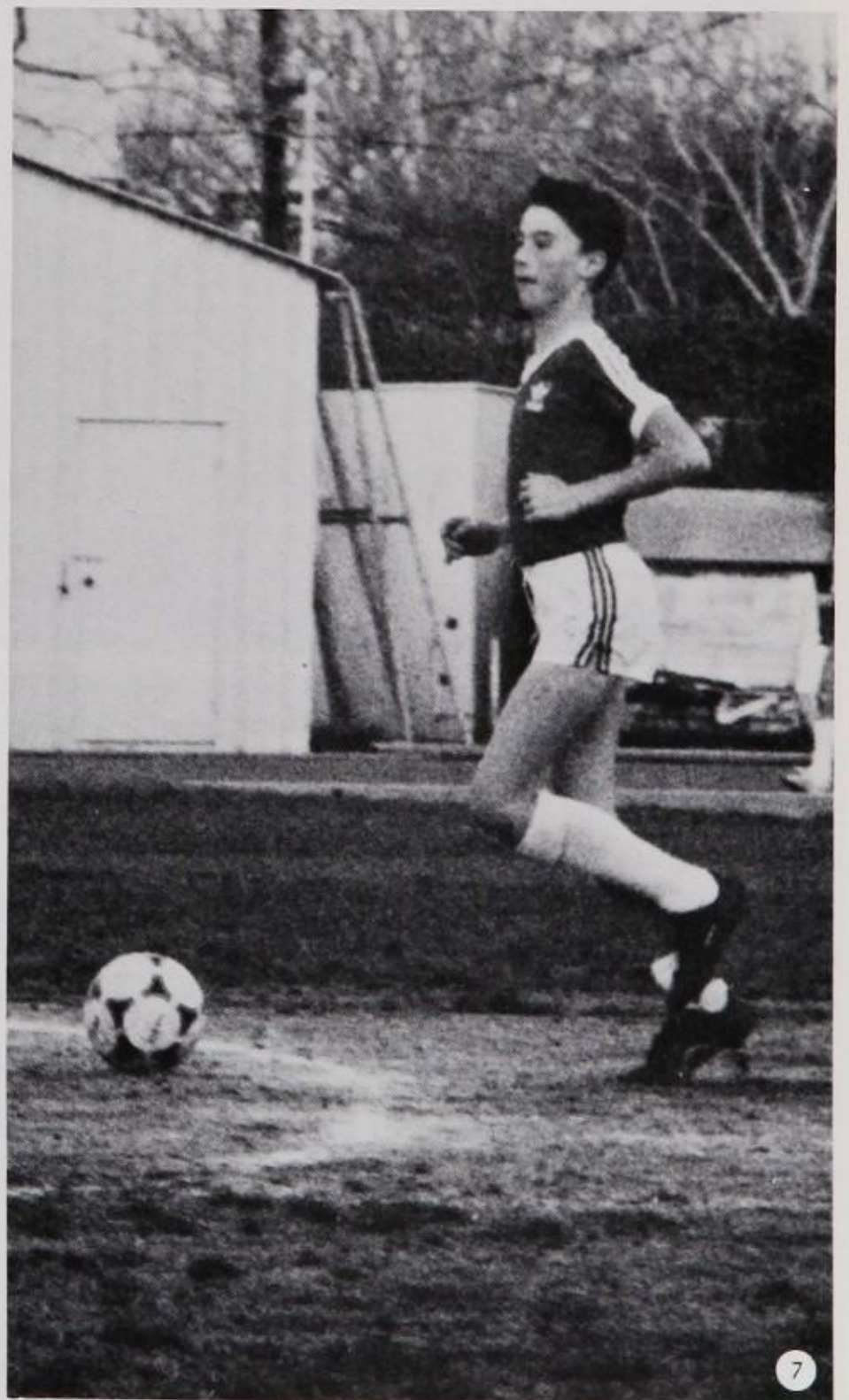
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Culver City	10	0	
Mira Costa	2	2	
Hawthorne	5	5	
Redondo	3	6	1
Miraleste	3	6	1
Beverly Hills	0	10	



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1. **MAKE THAT MOVE** — David Downing, freshman, goes for the ball and gains control of it.
2. **MAKE THAT GOAL** — Jimmy Buono, freshman, dribbles the ball away from his opponent.
3. **MOVING RIGHT ON** — Jimmy Buono and Bobby Fisher pass to each other quickly to score.
4. **QUICK AND SLICK** — Ted Fisch, junior, shows some fancy moves.
5. **JV SOCCER TEAM** — Front: Danny Gonzalaz, Otto Jarquin, David Downing, Ralph Ramirez, Bobby Fisher, Jimmy Buono, David Leuck. Back: Sanjay Peters, coach; Paul Sauer, Eric Montoya, David Russell, Ted Fisch, John Allen, Kirk Guardino, Nick Ristovski, Bobby Sibbald, Cezar Zarukian, Mickey Teaman, coach.
6. **HOT TO TROT** — Jimmy Buono, freshman moves quickly down field.
7. **SLOWLY BUT SURELY** — Bobby Fisher, freshman, takes his time to do his best.





Girl kickers again take on CIF

By Scott Trippanera

Girls' soccer has finally established a winning status in the Ocean League. "With winning seasons year after year, some teams never think of Redondo as being a top contender" stated Kim Davis, senior, who is a member of the soccer team.

"I think we really proved to ourselves these last two years that we are a good team and we are top contenders."

The person behind the recognition is Coach Norman Bettke. Bettke has coached the Redondo soccer team for the last eight years and has brought the girls' soccer team to the top. "He's really a great coach who wants the best out of each person," states Melinda Pearce, senior, who also plays on the team as captain.

Bettke was not only concerned with winning, he wanted to blend freshmen, sophomores and juniors so that they could play together and bring

out their full future potential. "I think that I'm really lucky to coach such a talented team," he stated.

Three outstanding senior members were Kym Davis, Melinda Pearce and Debbie Petrill, who are three year members. The varsity team ended league in second place.

The team has almost always been in the top three, and although the girls did not finish on top in league, they made an impressive CIF stand beginning with their first game against Rolling Hills in February.

Although Bettke is an off-campus coach, fans thought his ability to work with the team made a difference. Most games were close except for the El Segundo game, when the girls thrashed the Eagles soundly.

The team was also blessed with lots of interest from girls who went out for the team; AYSO and PSL leagues in the South Bay help contribute to the interest shown in scholastic soccer programs.



1. KICKING TO TEAMSTER — Celine Saldana, junior, uses her kicking ability against another opponent.
2. IN A JAM — Debbie Petrill, senior, finds herself in many difficult situations during games.
3. KICK AND GO — Kym Davis, senior, shows her speed when dribbling down the field.
4. HEAD THE BALL — Monica Barras, sophomore, sticks everything out to achieve success.
5. THICK AND THIN — Monica Barras, sophomore, and Celine Saldana, junior, put the squeeze on an opposing player.
6. GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER — Front: Celine Saldana, Timme O'Donnell, Bonnie Maye, Lynore Johnson, Tina Bales, Jannice Junge, Gigi Fikel, Melinda Pearce. Back: Robin Miller, Norm Bettke, coach; Sandy Brown, Sheri Shoemaker, Sheila Brown, Barbara Bettke, Kym Davis, Monica Barras, Assistant coach.



play

BAY LEAGUE GIRLS' SOCCER

	W	L	(T)
Mira Costa	11	1	
Bishop Montgomery	9	2	1
Redondo	8	2	2
Miraleste	4	7	1
Culver City	3	9	
Beverly Hills	3	9	
El Segundo	0	12	





1. **STRENGTH AND SPEED** — Tina Bales, sophomore, fights to out-kick her opponent.
2. **PLACE THAT KICK** — Barbara Bettke, senior, kicks the ball to one of her teammates.
3. **JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER** — Front: Kim Schleger, Second Row: Patti Leineger, Lisa Schipper, Anne Rutledge, Kristine Gardino, Tracy Gaterrez, Raquel Arichega, Nancy Miller, Blayne St. John, Back: Steve Smith, coach; Anna Ralph, Julie Peterson, Kim Fennell, Barbara Halliwill, Maria Arichega.
4. **SWIFT AND SMOOTH** — Mele Pennings, junior, prepares to kick the ball into the goal.
5. **HIGH AND LONG** — Laura Smith, freshman, aims for a goal at the opposing teams net.
6. **GUARDING THE GOAL** — Lisa Schipper, sophomore, keeps opposing teams from scoring.
7. **STOP THAT BALL** — Lisa Schipper, sophomore, never loses her concentration as she protects the net.



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Grapplers sweep league

By Gene Reinecke

Progressing to CIF undefeated in league and with only one loss coming in the large Los Angeles Invitational Tournament, Les Congelliere's wrestlers had an outstanding year. The former wrestler's first year of coaching after a three-year hiatus from the sport has proved to be a satisfying experience, with ten of his thirteen varsity matmen qualifying for CIF berths.

"Our best tournament was the Centinela Valley Tourney," said Congelliere. "We placed first out of eight teams, and one of my players received the MVP Award."

"This year's team was more of a doubles tournament team because everyone could score," added Congelliere. "Next year, with several players like Mark Cummins, who is out-

standing, we'll be able to sweep these large team competitions like the Las Vegas Invitational."

Frank Heldman, senior, a great influence on the team, felt that "Congelliere's a good coach. He really pushed us hard to be the best. The whole week before the Mira Costa meet he had us going crazy, but it paid off," said the middleweight grappler. "We killed 'em!"

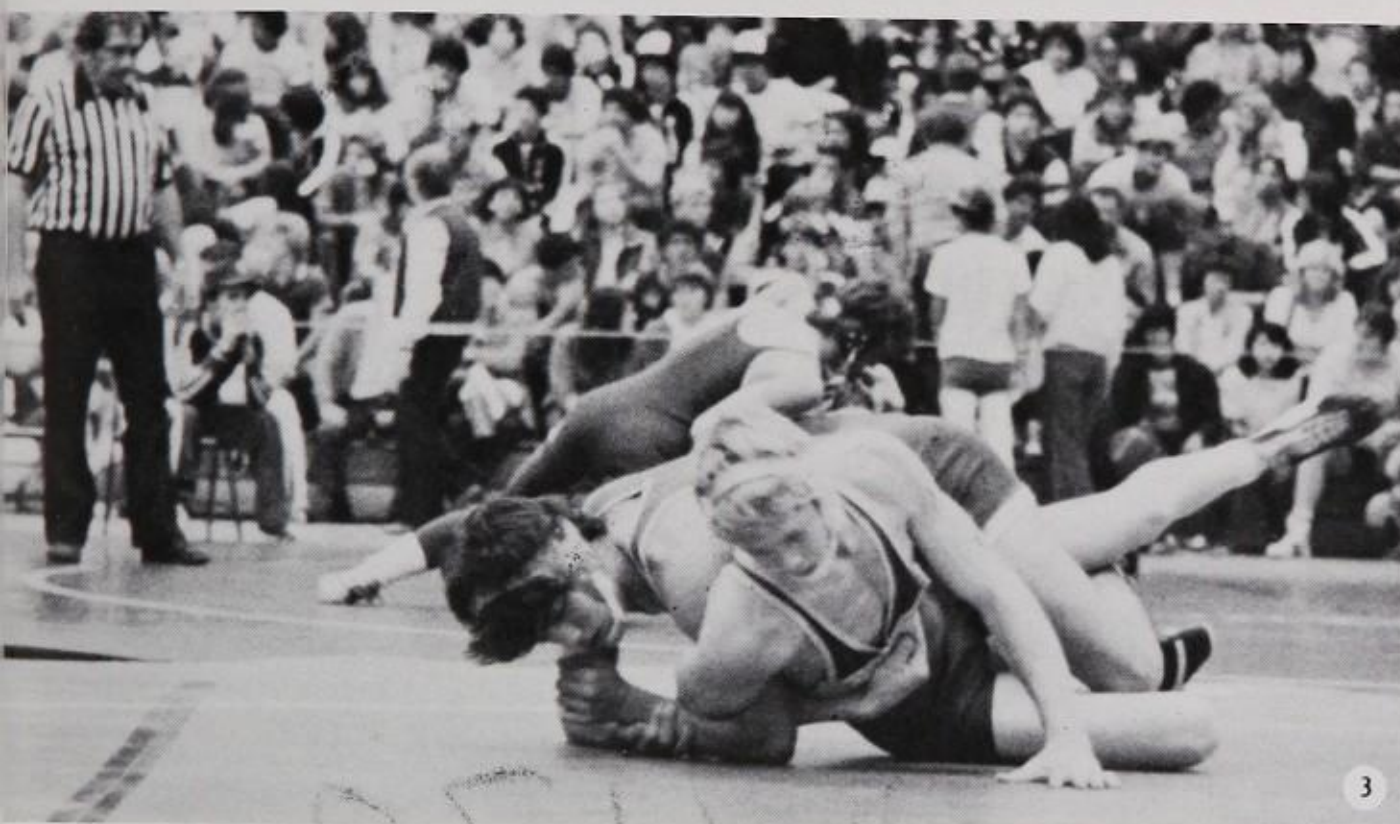
Several underclassmen prospects are Frank Garrett, Norman Thompson, and Robert Colegrove. "Colegrove was a really fine team member," remarked Congelliere. "He never missed practice, he always worked hard - he really made coaching easy." Other team standouts included Mike Contreras, Richard Marquez, and Frank Heldmen.



OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Redondo	3	0
Mira Costa	2	1
Hawthorne	1	2
Leuzinger	0	3

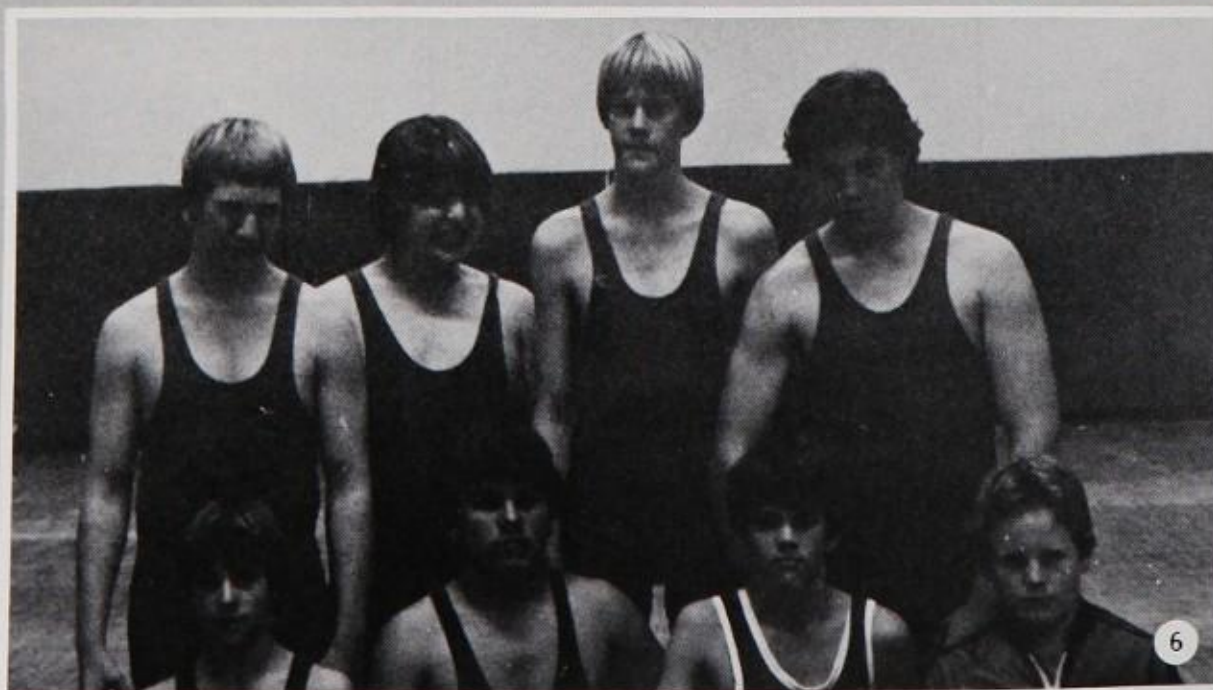
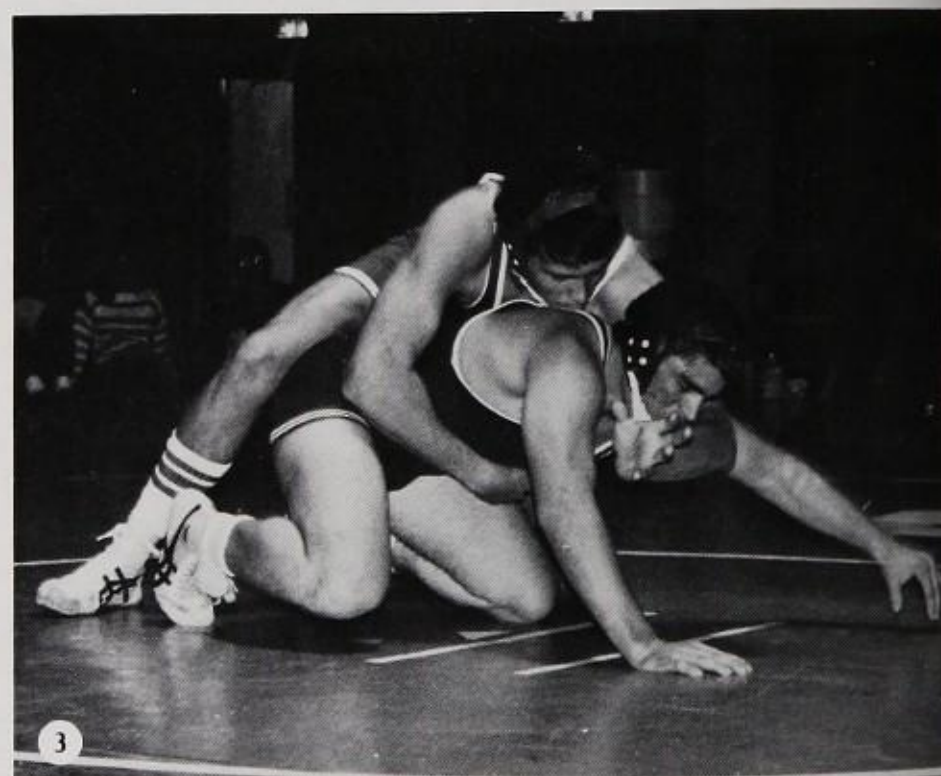
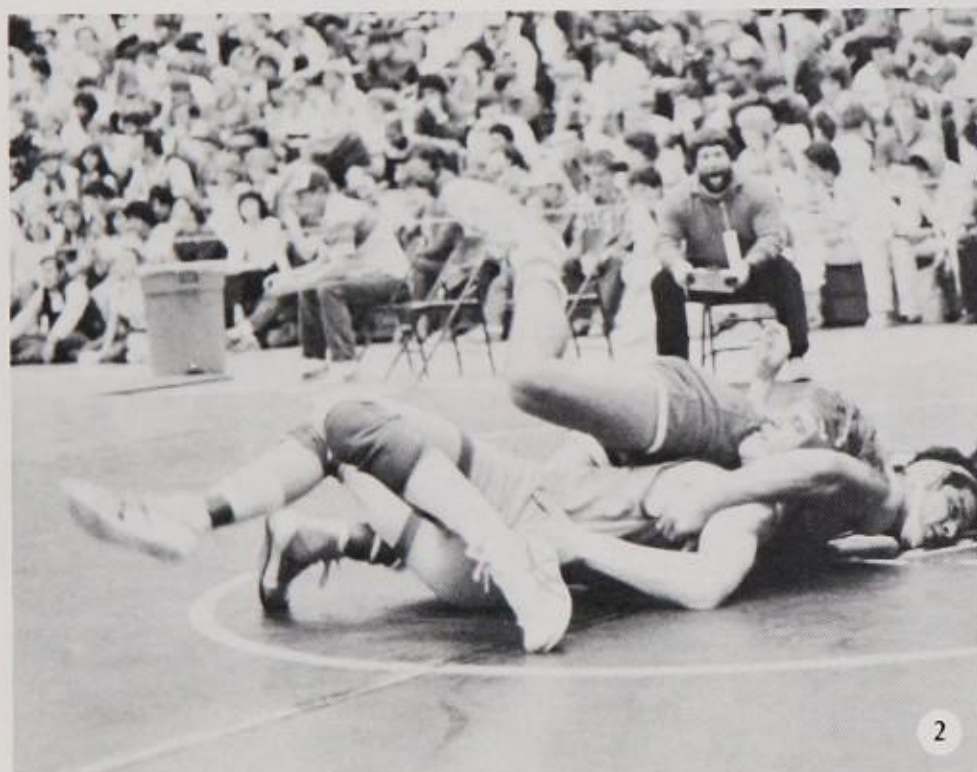
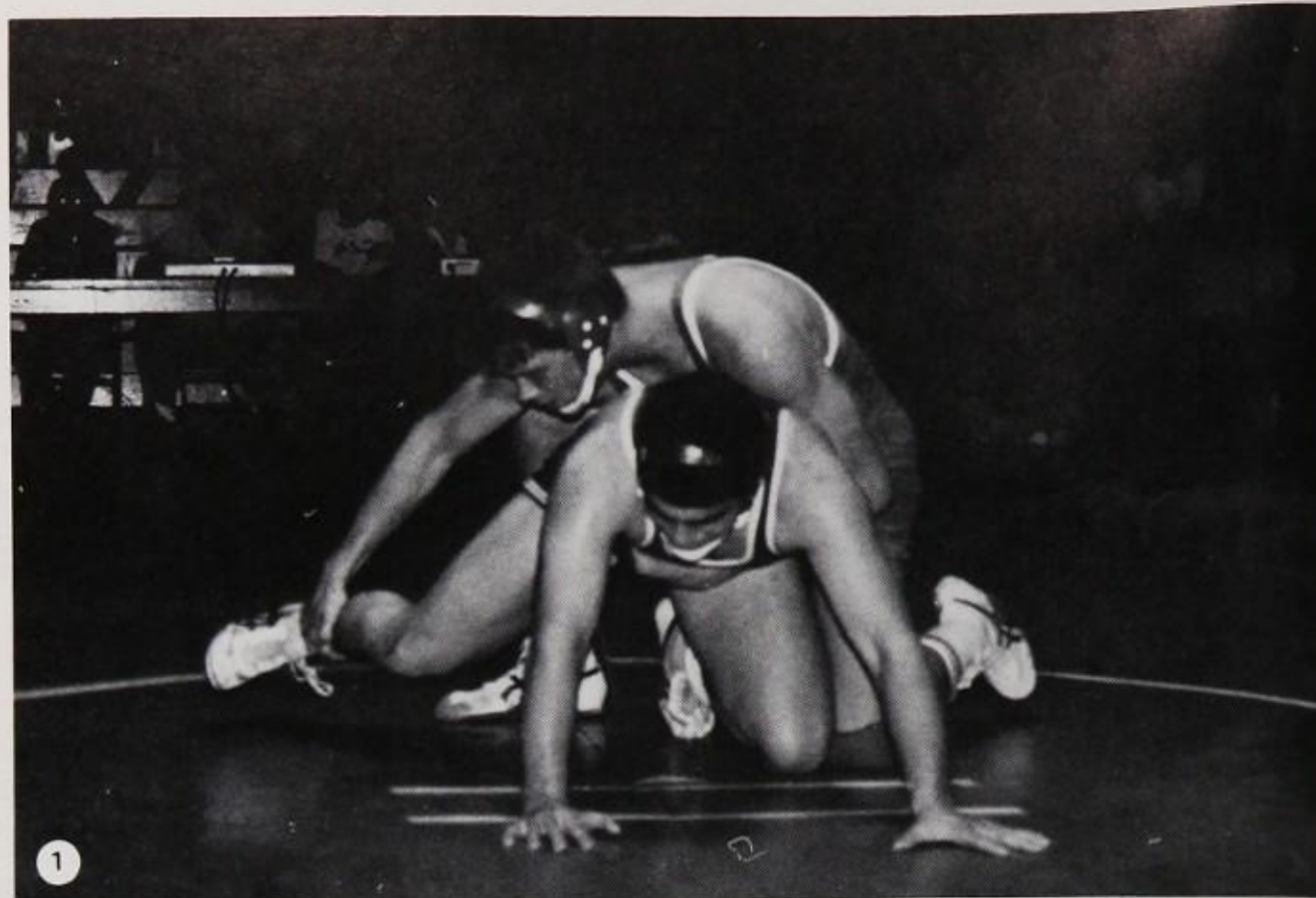
(In CIF competition, James Campbell qualified for masters meets)



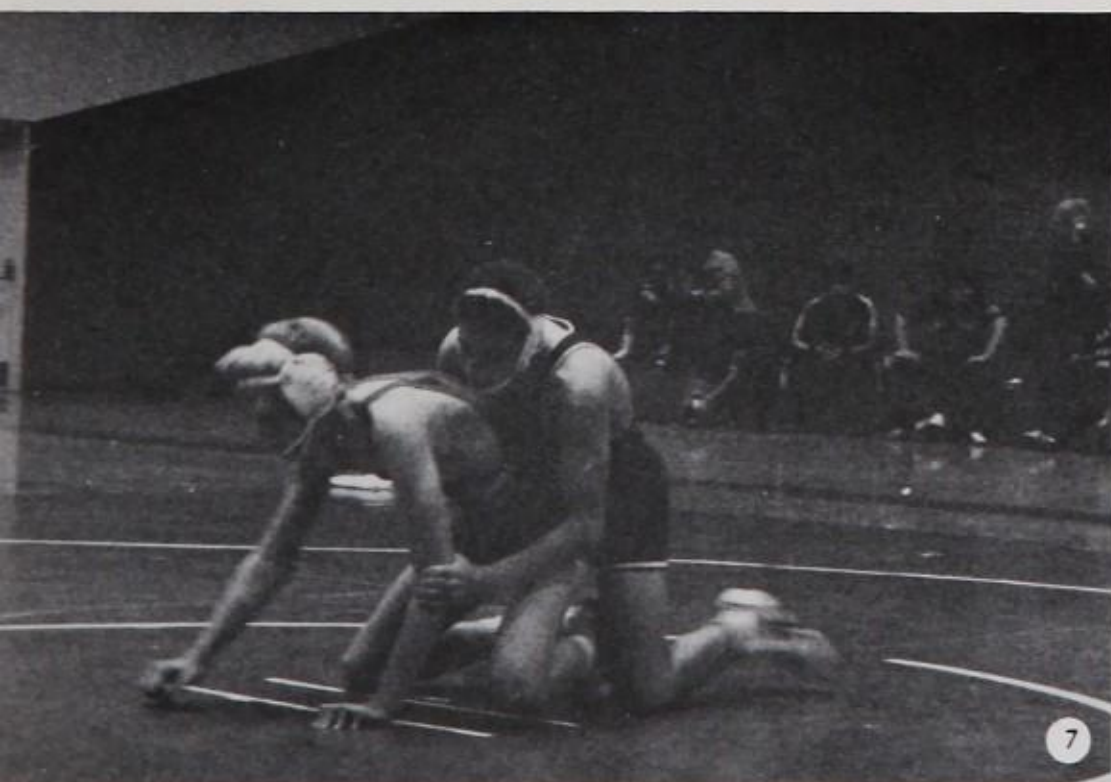
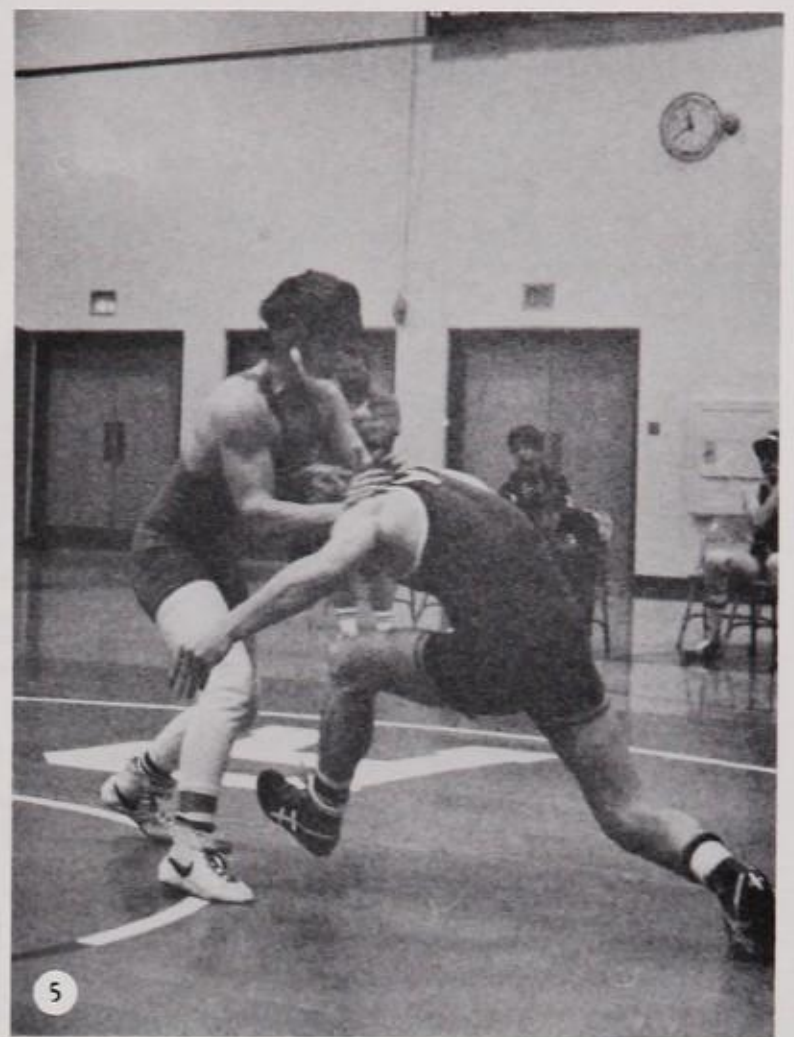
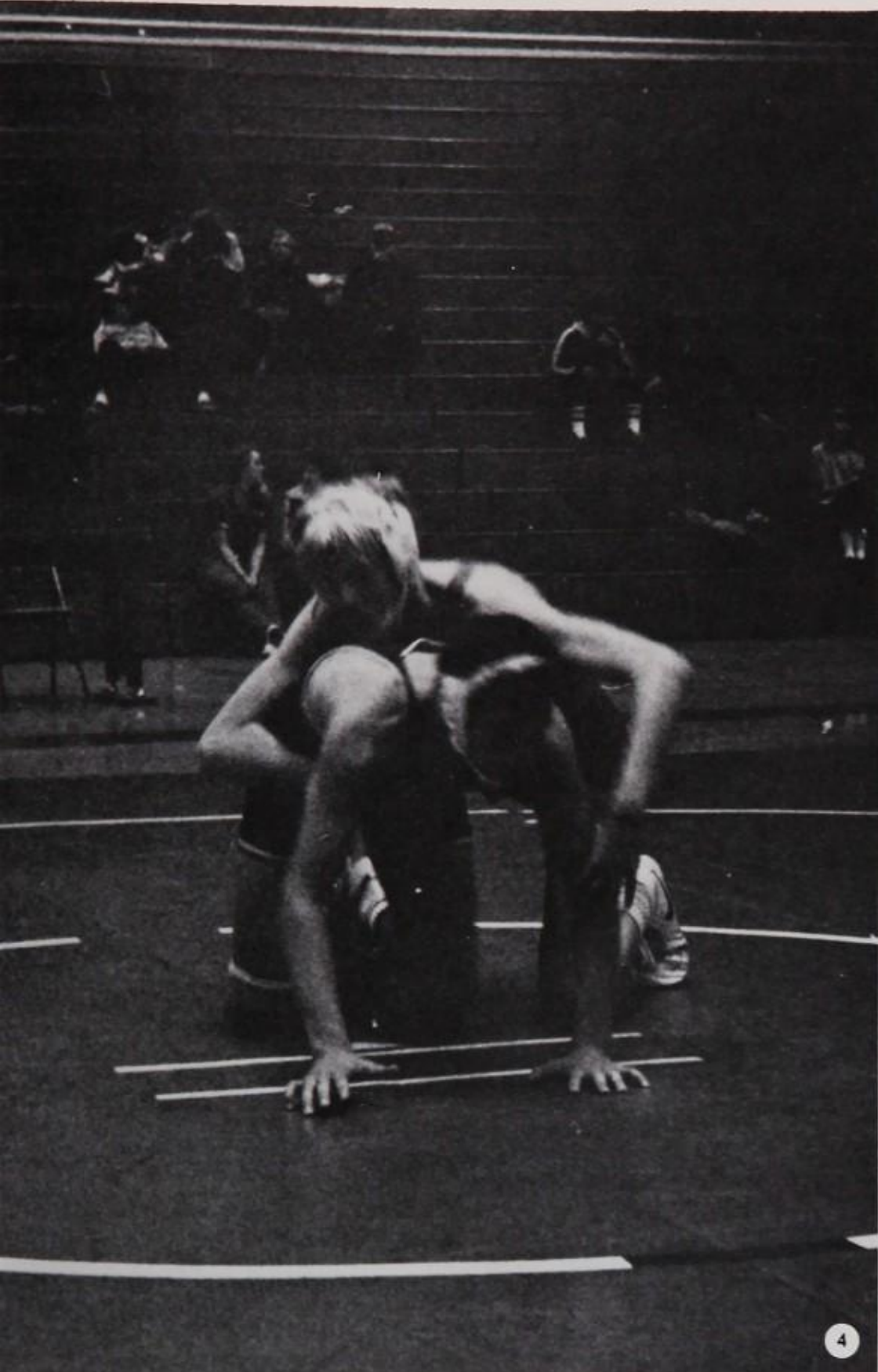
undefeated

1. IN A BIND — Frank Olivas, senior, traps his opponent in CIF action.
2. COME ON REF — Richard Marquez, senior, keeps his opponent on his back while waiting for the call.
3. NOT GOING ANYWHERE — Frank Olivas, senior, forces his CIF competitor to the mat.
4. ON THE OFFENSIVE — Richard Marquez tries to ground his man.
5. VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Back: Frank Olivas, Mark Cummins, Norman Thomson, Raoul Garcia, Eric Hutchings, Mike Contreras, Ryan Bonderson; Front: Robert Colegrove, Darrin Rausch, James Campbell, Ernesto Amaya, Frank Heldmen, Richard Marquez.





1. THE CENTER RING — Mike Contreras, senior, competes in the blacked out Sea Hawk gym.
2. USE YOUR HIPS — Raoul Garcia forces his opponent on his back as Coach Congelli applauds.
3. LEVIATHONS AT WAR — Mike Contreras battles it out with his heavyweight counterpart from Mira Costa.
4. UNDERCLASSMAN ON TOP — Warren Schneider, sophomore, grapples with opponent in JV action.
5. TAKE THE PLUNGE — Mark Cummins, junior, dives for the first points in an important match.
6. JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Front: John Stoddard, Danny Romaro, Andy McCarty, Tim Hacker; Back: Jeff Scarbrough, Tim Tallon, Warren Schneider, Fred Whitley
7. PREPARING FOR BATTLE — Danny Romero, junior, positions himself for first round.
8. USING THE SHOULDERS — Senior James Campbell wrestles with his opponent before throwing him to the ground.





Batters work to live up to #1

By Scott Trippanera

With much ado, varsity baseball team had one of its greatest seasons and lived up to all its expectations. Advancing into CIF playoffs, the team showed plenty of excitement throughout the season. The key to some of Redondo's success was team speed. "I think we showed plenty of team speed which enabled us to beat teams with hustle," said Alfred Annandale, senior, who started at center field.

Annandale, the fastest man on the team also feels the coach Harry Jenkins made the team what it is. "He is the best I've ever played for. He showed us a winning attitude and we stuck with all season long," stated Annandale. Coach Jenkins has been with Redondo's baseball program for several years and has coached many winning teams during this time at Redondo.

Along with team speed, other assets were also needed to combine a team like this. Strong pitching was important to Redondo with ace pitcher Wayne Wilson, senior, who came from Aviation to Redondo this year. He threw plenty of winning games.

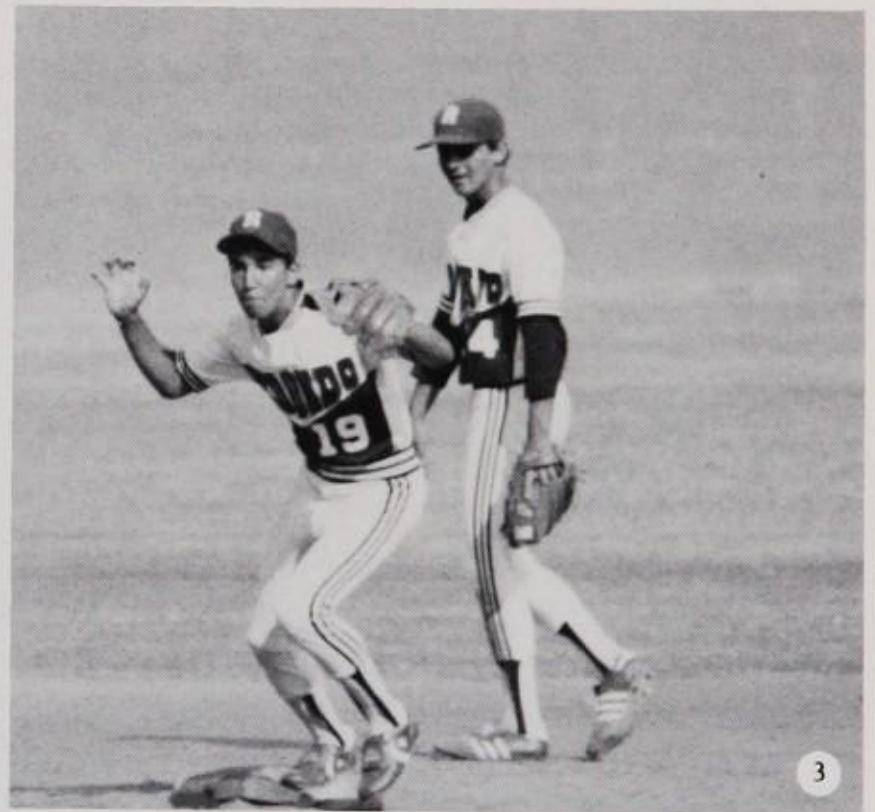
Along with Wilson there was Paul Johnson, junior, who proved to be a well-controlled pitcher and a promise for next season as well. Hitting played a major factor in Redondo's victories. Some of the players' assets were Alfred Annandale's aggressive ball playing and speed; Jeff Kimbro's strong hitting; John Burgess' field control and consistency in hitting; Tim Ferrell's team leadership and aggressive attitude.

A combination of these positive qualities enabled the varsity ball players to achieve a winning season.



OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

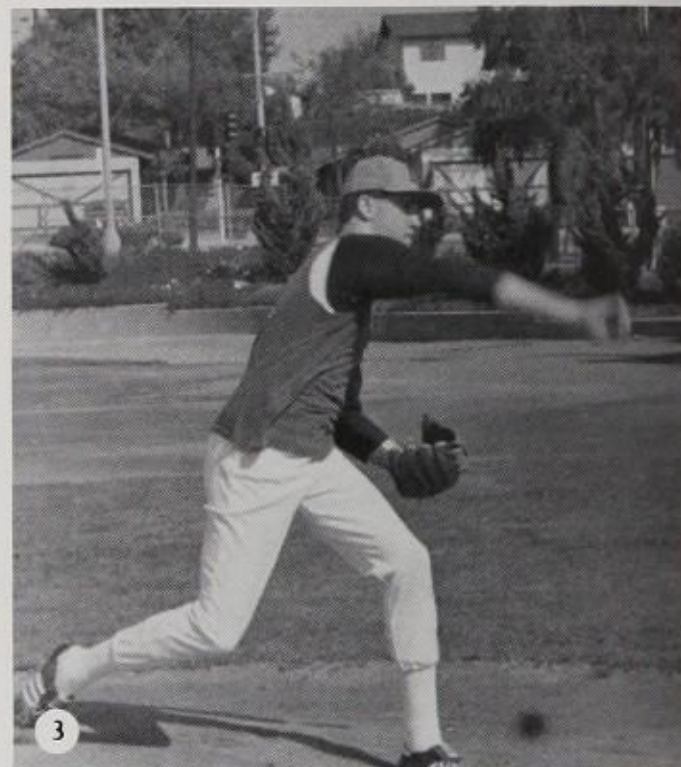
	W	L	T
Redondo	10	4	1
El Segundo	10	5	0
Culver City	9	5	1
Mira Costa	6	6	0
Beverly Hills	5	10	0
Miraleste	1	14	0



area ranking

1. HIT AND RUN — Dave Espinoza, senior, gets one of his many base hits.
2. POWER IN SPEED — is what gives Wayne Wilson, senior and ace pitcher, skills that were needed throughout the season.
3. READY TO CATCH — Dave Espinoza, senior, and Jeff Kimbro, senior, prove to be a good combination.
4. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front: Bob Foster, Todd Granlee, Ken Collard; Second row: Matt Staal, Steve Cookus, Alfred Annandale, Don Nicholson, Tim Farrell, Roy Rury, Mike Jenkins; Back: Tony Adams, John Burgess, Jeff Kimbro, Wayne Wilson, Paul Johnson, David Espinoza, Chris Marshall, Coach Harry Jenkins.





1. A QUICK RETURN — Don Nicholson, senior and the second half of the pitcher catcher team, throws the ball back to the pitcher during practice.
2. GLOVING THE BALL — Steve Baldwin, sophomore, keeps the ball from getting past him in a pre-season game at home.
3. THE PERFECT PITCH — Wayne Wilson, senior, works on his fast ball during practice.
4. JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — Front: Virgil, Whiddon, Joey Cisneros, Ron Combs, Steve Baldwin, Sean Ellison, Darren Dalby. Second: Randy Rife, Trevor Kimbro, Damon Salisbury, Mike Lucas, Ray Rawson, Mitch Brajevich. Back: Brad Williams, David Torres, Tony Corral, Bob McDonald, Al Trudeau, Dennis O'Dell, Howard Keller, John Allen.
5. OUTFIELD PRACTICE CONTINUES — Dennis O'Dell, sophomore, works on perfecting his ability to catch hard ground balls.
6. THE BAD HOP — Dennis O'Dell, sophomore, keeps his eye on the ball and his body in front of the ball in order to make the stop.
7. THE LIGHTER SIDE — Baseball is not completely serious as can be seen by Ray Rawson, sophomore.





Softball returns after five years

By Lucy Villa

"Even though this is our first year, I think we have a great team," said Erin Brown, sophomore. There hasn't been a softball team since 1977.

Because of press time being at the beginning of softball season, and the team not yet competing, the strength of the team wasn't known, but the coach was optimistic. "Right now we are experimenting," said varsity coach Julie Groff, "but the team looks very good. The girls have a lot of talent."

"For this being our first year, I think we will do well," said Niki Boucher, junior.

According to Groff, the varsity team has had some experience playing in Little League. Even though all of the players contributed to the success of the team, certain players stood out. Some of these players were Erin Brown, sophomore; Deedee Haugh, sophomore; Leslie Mangiapani, junior; Niki Boucher, junior; Barbara Bettke, senior; Vicki Runyan, junior; and Lynor Johnson, freshman, who,

according to Groff, plays very well at such a young age.

"Deedee Haugh, sophomore, should prove to be a versatile player," added Groff. "She can really hit and field, and she has an accurate arm."

"Erin Brown, sophomore, is great at first base and second-base-man, Leslie Mangiapani, junior, is an excellent hitter. Niki Boucher, junior catcher, is very knowledgeable in the sport," continued Groff.

Part of the team came from soccer, such as Barbara Bettke, senior and Lynor Johnson, freshman along with Monica Barras, sophomore and Kym Davis, senior.

No matter how the team did, they had a good attitude and laid the foundation for future softball teams. "We'll have a lot of fun. They're all really cooperative," said the coach.

"Softball is a fun sport and I'm glad I'm on the team," said Ava Arias, sophomore.

"We'll have tough competition, but I think we'll do all right," concluded Deedee Haugh, sophomore.



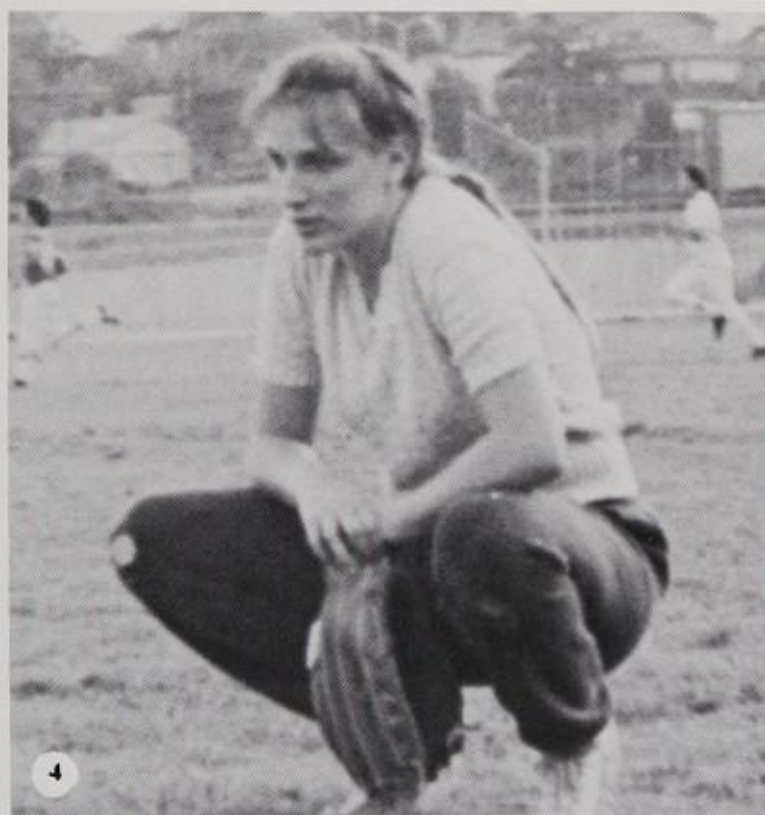
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OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Mira Costa	8	4
Lennox	7	5
Redondo	6	6
Morningside	4	8
Beverly Hills	2	10



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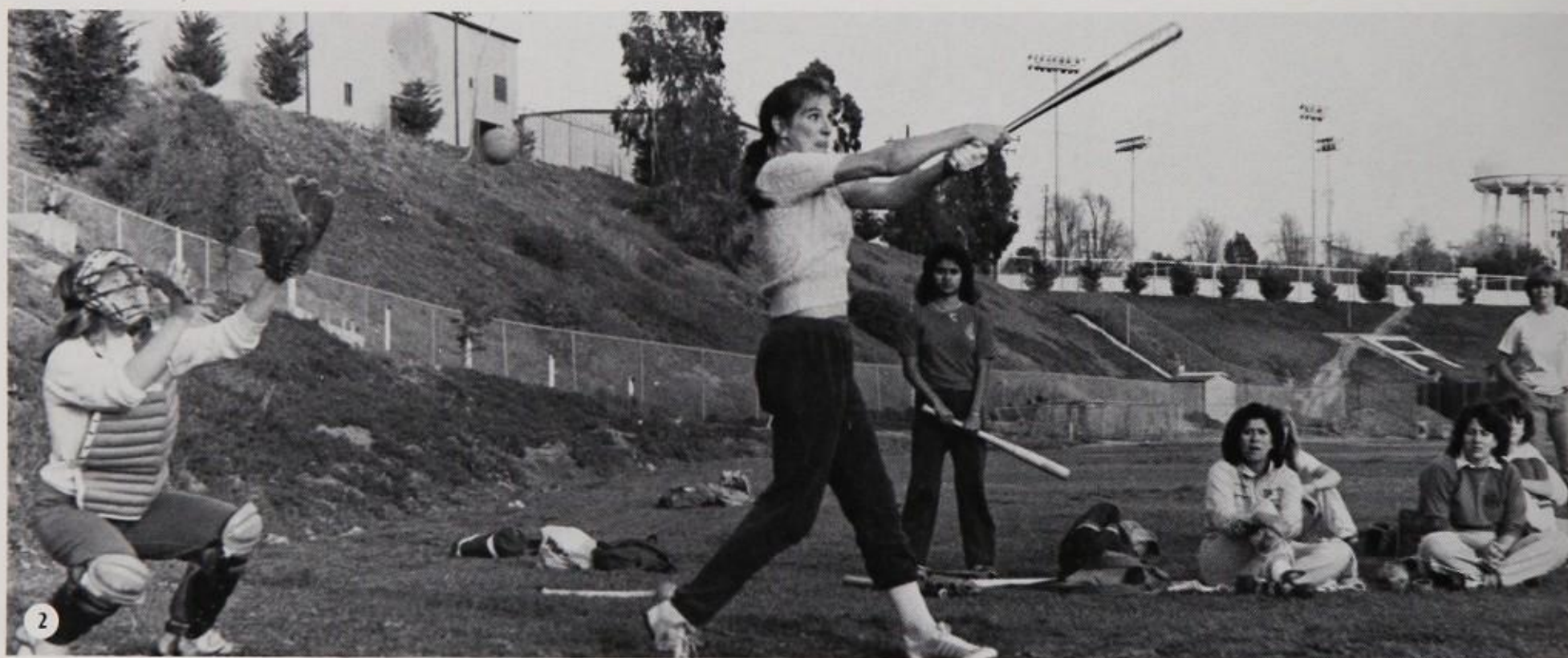
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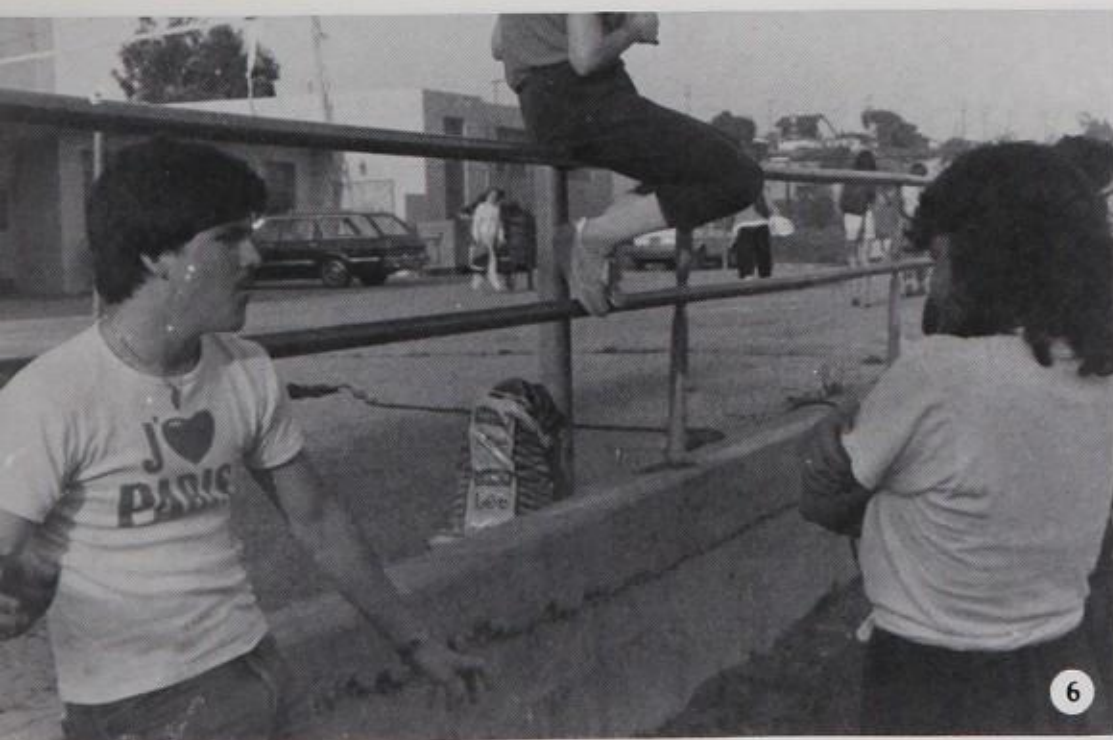
1. **READY TO HIT** — Suzy Sutherland, sophomore, keeps her eye on the ball to see if it is a good pitch or not.
2. **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — Vicki Runyan, junior, warms up her arm in practice as Joyce Miller, junior, and Erin Brown, sophomore, wait for the hit.
3. **FREE TO RUN** — Making sure she can make it in time, Leslie Mangiapani, junior, takes off towards home.
4. **TAKING A BREAK** — Erin Brown, sophomore, rests a minute while the pitcher warms up.
5. **BARREL OF LAUGHS** — Claudia Viera, sophomore, is relieved of being serious by a joke.
6. **GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL** — Front: Suzy Sutherland, Niki Boucher, Erin Brown, Deedee Haugh, Ava Arias, Lynor Johnson. Back: Monica Barras, Debbie McDonald, Natalie Nixon, Barbara Bettke, Coach Julie Groff, Kym Davis, Vicki Runyan and Leslie Mangiapani.

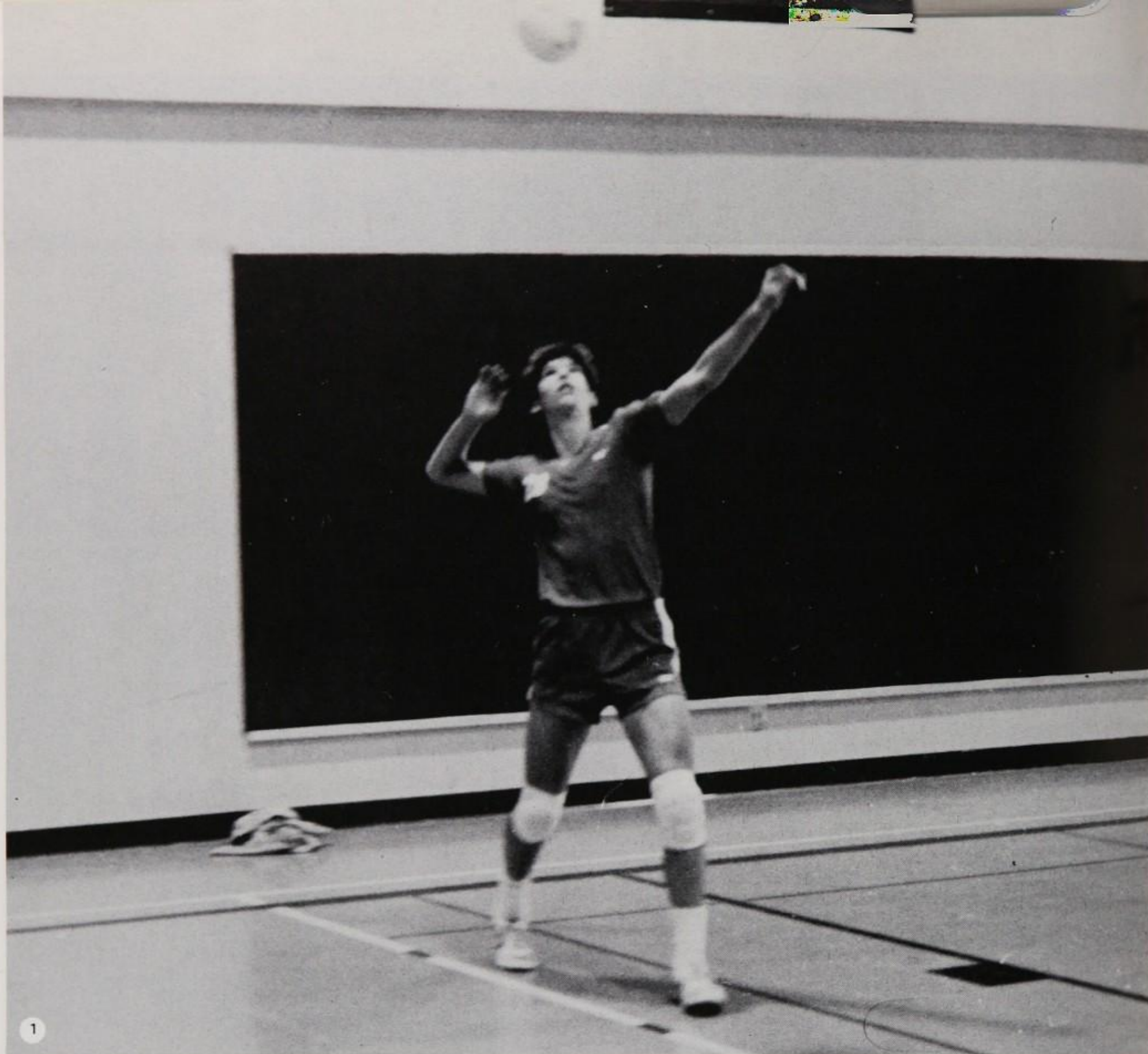


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1. WORDS FROM ABOVE—Varsity coach Julie Groff explains the rules to those of the junior varsity who are not familiar with them.
2. STRIKE THREE, OUT—Erin Brown, sophomore, proves that to err is human as her coach and teammates look on.
3. JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — Front: Ellen Powell, Debbie Furguson, Noel Graves, Tina Bales, Gina Valenzuela, Cynthia Ramirez, and Tiffany Todd. Back: Coach Mark Dupree, Tammy Woodward, Tisha Grimes, Michelle Rossee, Linda Lemke, Alicia Gomez, Deena Gathe, Claudia Viera, Lisa Brewer and Coach Danny Ramirez.
4. THE PERFECT FORM — Lynor Johnson, freshman, shows confidence in her form as she prepares to hit a homerun.
5. READY AND DETERMINED—Lara Justice, sophomore, gets ready to hit the ball out of the field.
6. TAKE MY ADVICE—Ty Dupler, who was the JV coach until a replacement was found, talks to one of his players about her position.
7. READY FOR ACTION—Niki Boucher, junior, shows that she is always ready for the ball, as a good catcher should be.





Volleyball team continues success

Consisting of two seniors, eight juniors, and one sophomore, the boys' volleyball team continued to be a strong contender under the direction of new head coach Neil Polaske.

The team continued to be part of the strong 4A Ocean League, but except for Mira Costa, had little trouble in wiping out contenders early in the season.

At press time, the team had a good chance to win a CIF playoff spot. One advantage the team had this year might have been that it didn't have to compete for players from the varsity basketball team, which in recent years had sent several to the volleyball squad when the season was over. A good background in beach volleyball, some intense and

concentrated practices, and the good interest of the players in volleyball as their only sport, helped contribute to the team's success.

One basketball player who did join the squad looked strong in early season. Sean Smith was a "big hitter," according to Coach Polaske.

Ken Wolfson, junior, was the setter for the Hawks, whom the coach described as having "an important and tough role, and he looks to be one of our key players."

Seven-year RUHS coach Jim Joy returned to coach JV volleyball, and cited Jason Willer and Ross Baker, freshmen, as the players to watch in the future. With the strength on varsity and JV, the team's strength should continue.



OCEAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Mira Costa	14	0
Inglewood	11	3
Redondo	10	4
Harvard	8	6
Miraleste	6	8
Culver City	3	11
Leuzinger	2	12
Beverly Hills	1	13



streak

1. STARTING THE ACTION — Ken Wolfson, junior, serves to put the ball in play.
2. SHOWING GREAT EFFORT — Craig Bender, senior, jumps high for ball.
3. THINKING OUT STRATEGY — Team members think about clinching the win.
4. READYING THE BALL — Rob Buchwald and Jon Carne, juniors, are ready for action.
5. BOYS VARSITY TEAM — Front: Craig Bender, David Bettke, Kenny Leal, Peter Ristovski, Mike Slack, Back: Coach Neil Polaske, Ken Wolfson, Ross Boelson, Sean Smith, Jon Carne, Rob Buchwald, Todd Levy.





1. MAKING THE SPIKE — Carl Schneider, freshman, jumps up to spike the ball back over the net.
2. WATCHING FOR BALL — Kurt Barcinella, junior, stands ready for the ball to enter his territory.
3. TIME FOR BREAK — Coach Jim Joy tells the JV team what they have to do to win.
4. BOYS' JV TEAM — Front: Thad Trent, Jeff Marcon, Danny Rennison, Jason Willer, Bobby Fisher, David Downing, Paul Saver, Back: Coach Jim Joy, Kurt Barcinella, Carl Schneider, Ross Baker, Mark Willey, Dean Wyer, Brent Bender, Kevin Hoss, Asst. Coach Steve Shaw.
5. SETTING IT UP — Kurt Barcinella, junior, puts the ball up in the air.
6. LUNGING FOR BUMP — Brent Bender, junior, is ready to volley the ball.



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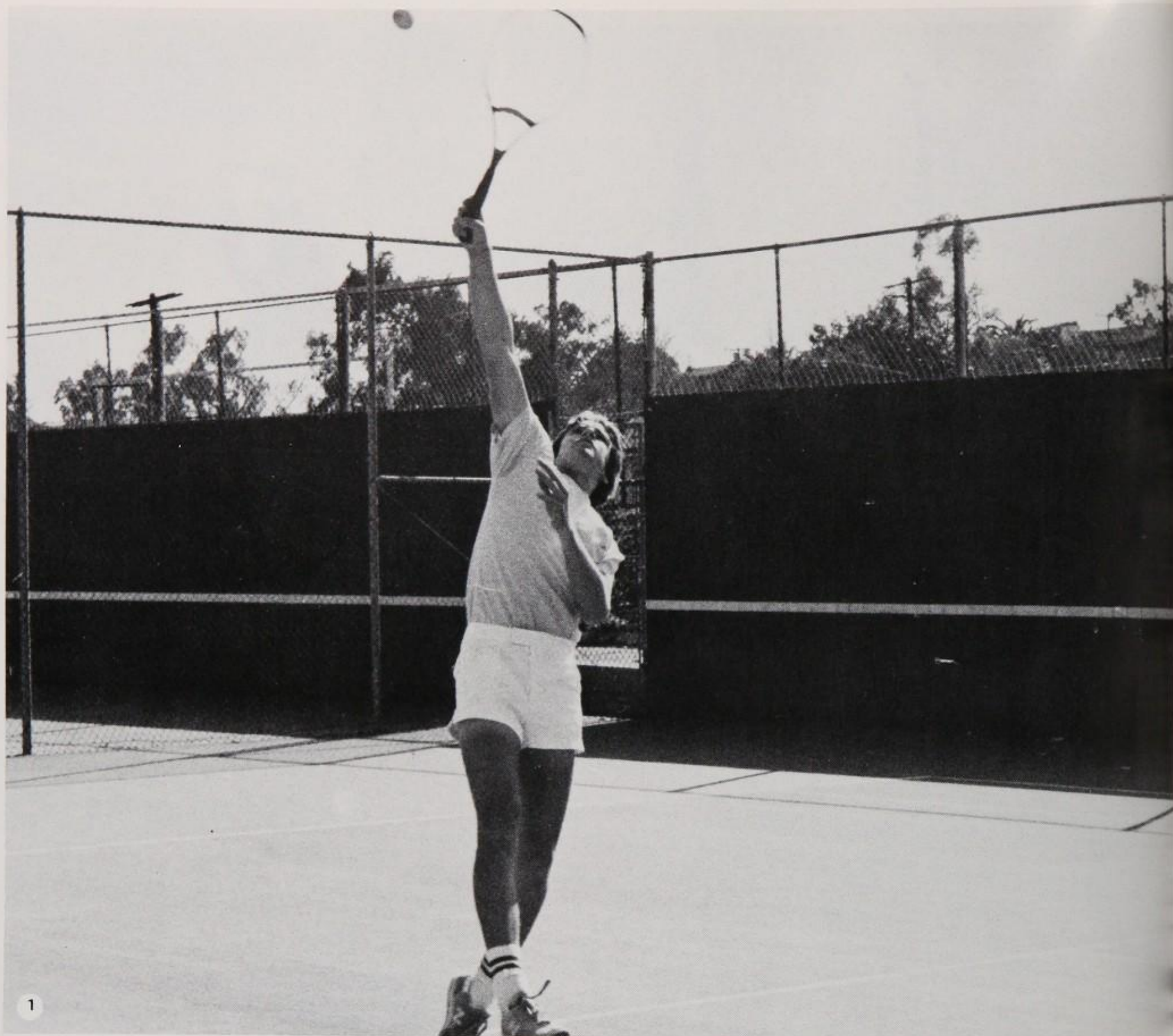
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Baseline boys smash serves,

By Gene Reinecke

Facing strong competition and with only three returning varsity players, the tennis team had a tough year in the Ocean League playing such teams as Mira Costa and Miraleste. Standouts included Eric Andrews, senior, and Brian Bauer, freshman.

Andrews, a tough CIF contender in his previous years on varsity, had a successful season winning a majority of his matches. "He was a real standout on our team," said Jim Ball, head coach.

"Brian Bauer had a good year," added Ball. "As a freshman varsity player he has great potential and has been a welcome member to the team." Other underclassmen varsity players included Eric Durham and Mike Sheldon, sophomores.

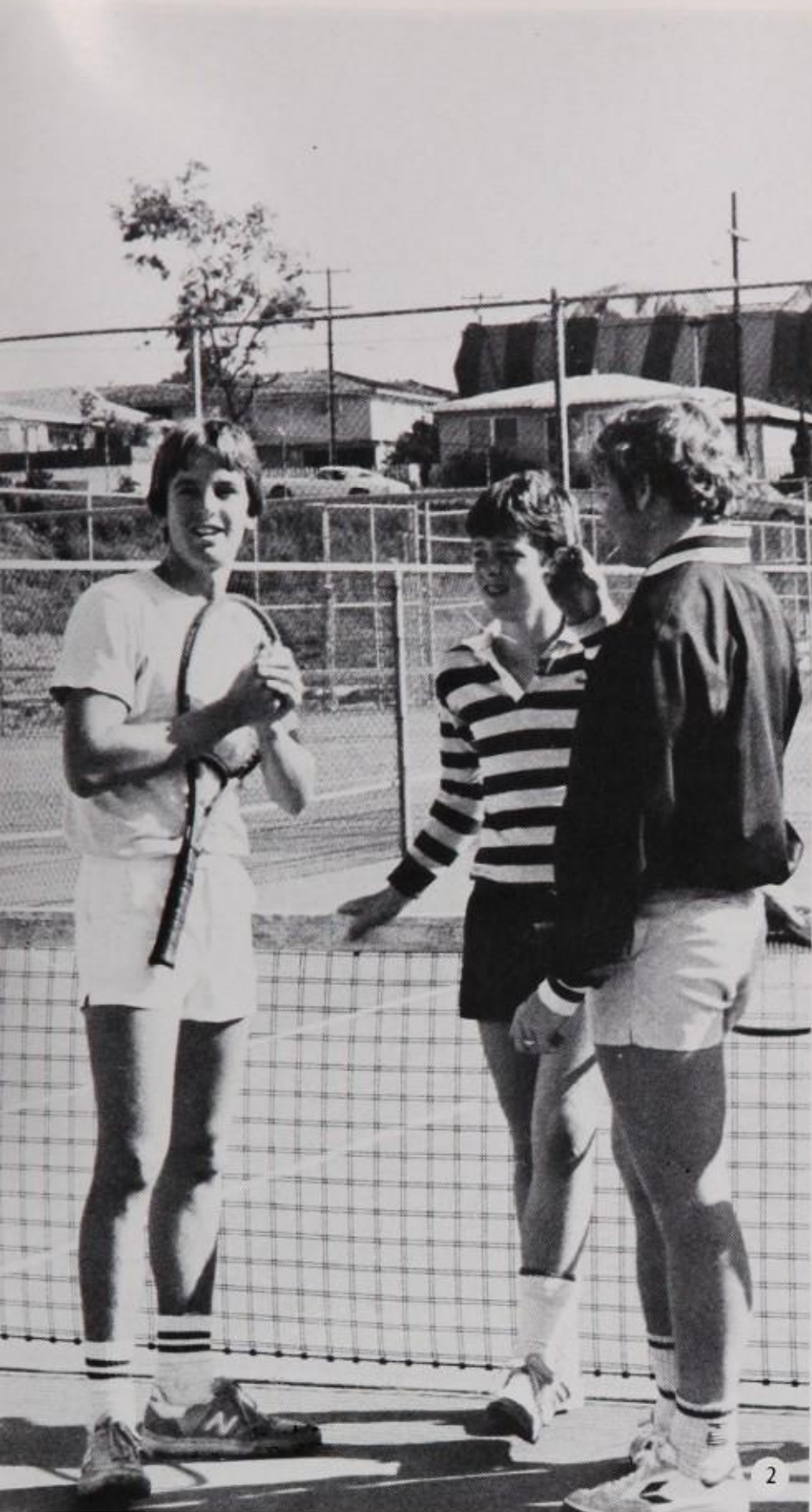
Ball, head coach of both boys' and girls' tennis for 16 years, felt

"It was a good year but I think we'll do better next year."

Three varsity positions went to freshmen this season, the most in several years, according to Ball. These members, which included Brian Bauer, Matt Hale and Darren White, acquired experiences and developed team qualities which they will need in future competitions.

Also in tough league, the junior varsity team had a difficult year. "The JV team is new and inexperienced," stated Ball, "and they are in a very good league."

However, despite the semi-disappointing season, the team has high expectations for the future and with an abundance of talented young players, the team looked at 1983 as a year of rebuilding.



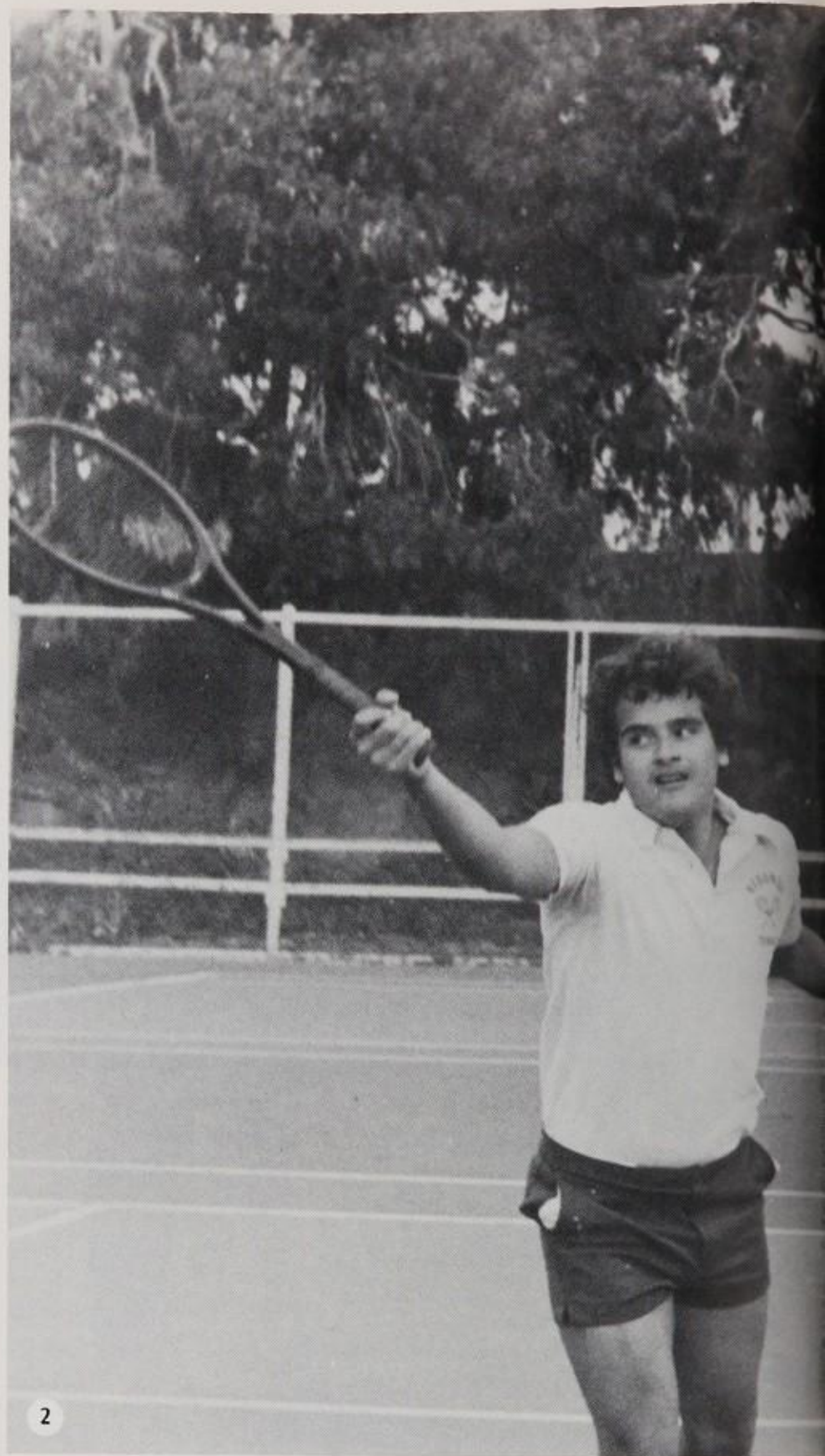
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1. SMASHING IT OVER — Stretching to meet the ball, Eric Andrews, senior, demonstrates his devastating overhead smash.
2. THINKING ABOUT COMPETITION — Eric Andrews, Matt Hale, and Kurt Hay discuss future prospects before practice.
3. TOEING THE LINE — Mark Diamond, junior, uses body language in a backhand volley.
4. WATCH THE BALL — Eric Durham, sophomore, brings his racquet close to return the ball.
5. VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — Front: Darren White, Tom Siler, Matt Hale, Mike Shelden, and Sean McKay, Back row: Eric Andrews, Eric Durham, Brian Bauer, Mark Diamond, Kurt Hay, and Coach Jim Ball.





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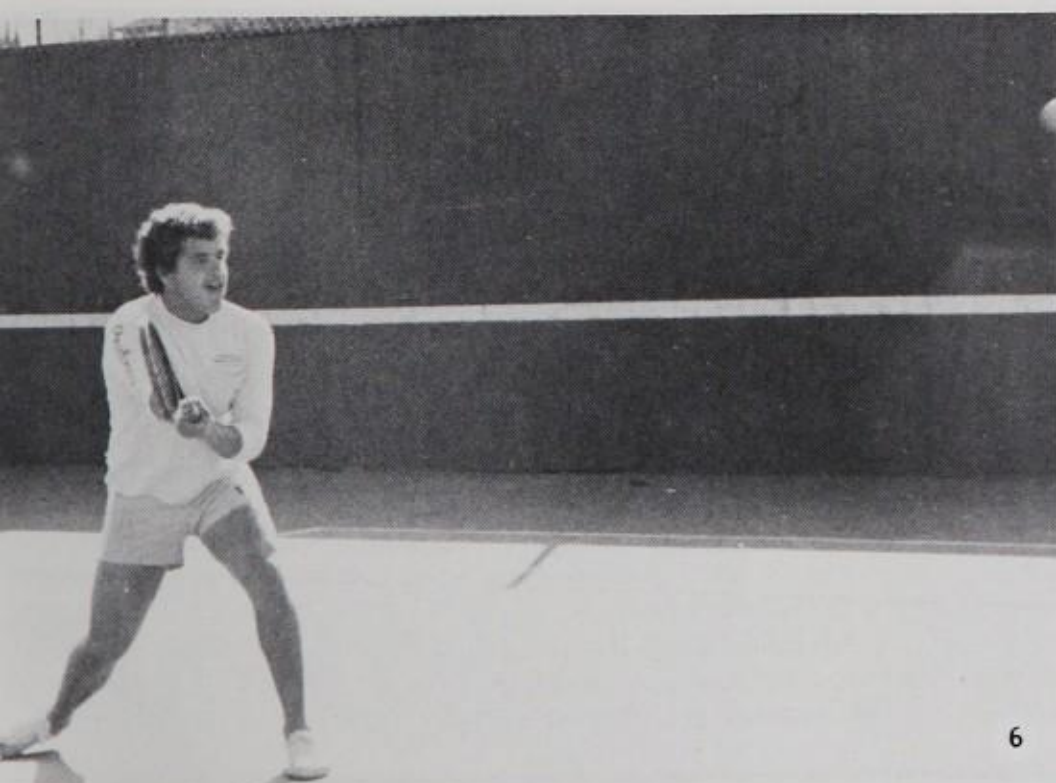


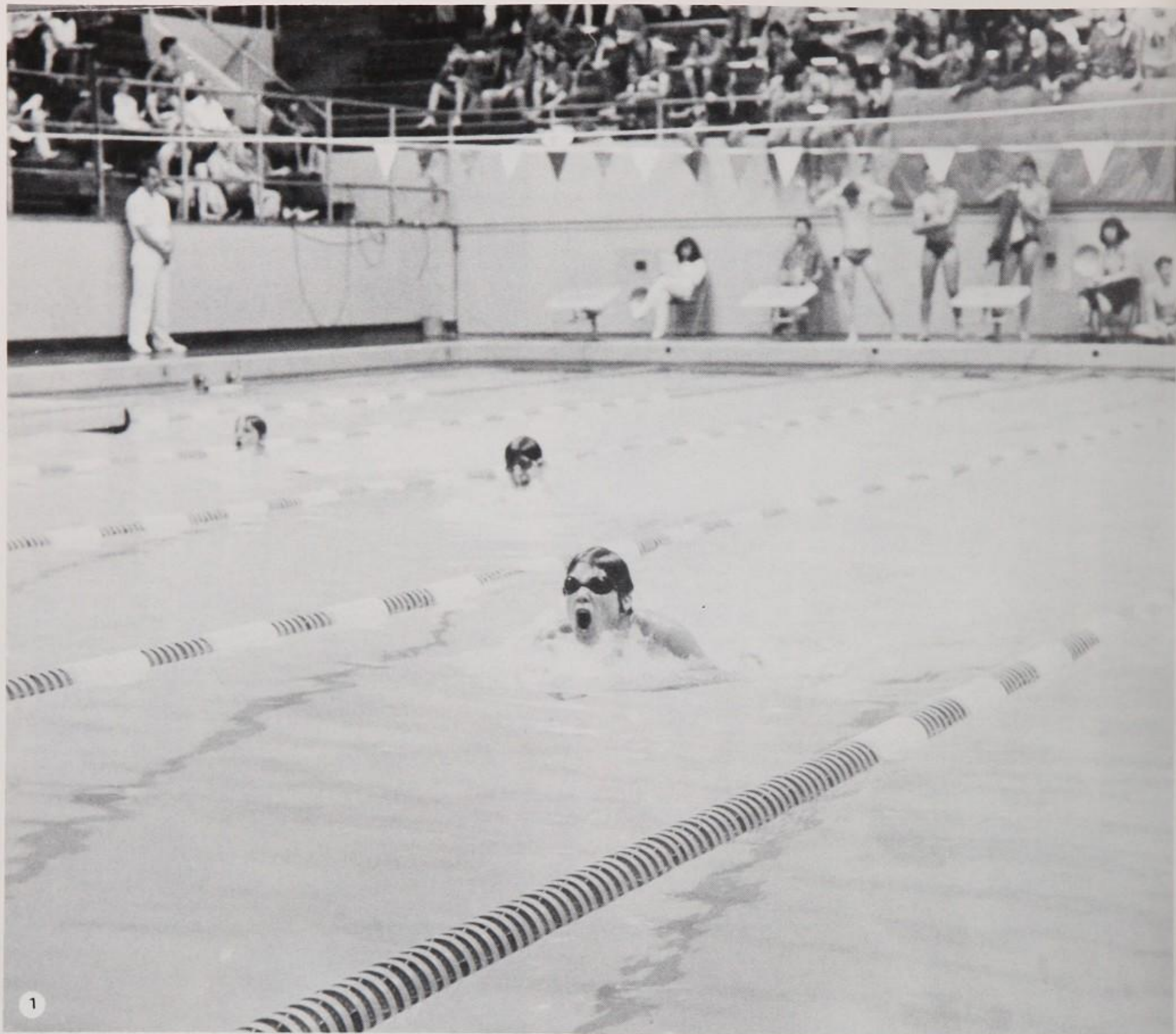
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1. FOREHAND FOR POINT — Ravi Vora, freshman, returns a powerful serve from his opponent to tie the score.
2. A DIFFICULT DECISION — Danny Magana, freshman, allows the ball to go by for his doubles partner to return it.
3. A DIRECT HIT — Marc Gelfand, freshman, shows good form as he smashes the ball over the net.
4. PLAYING WITH INTENSITY — Although it's only practice, Tom Siler, senior, works hard to perfect his backhand.
5. JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS — Front: Arthur Niverson, Scot Suggs, Ravi Vora and Marc Gelfand, Back: Brian Wade, Eric Montoya, Danny Magana and team coach, Jim Ball.
6. HERE IT COMES — Danny Magana, freshman, readies himself to volley the ball back to his opponent.
7. STROKING WITH POWER — Darren White, freshman, hits the ball perfectly so his opponent can not reach it.





More records fall as swimmers

By Gene Reinecke

Defeating several more talented teams and breaking a number of school and league records, Mark Rubke's swimmers finished a successful year in the 3A Ocean League. "When two school records were broken in our very first meet, I knew we were off to a good year," commented Rubke.

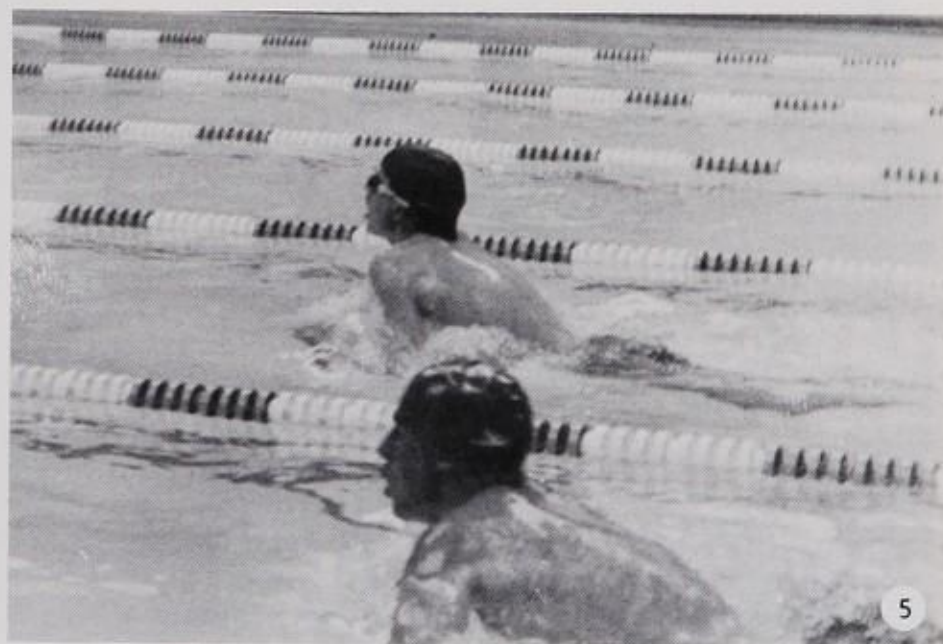
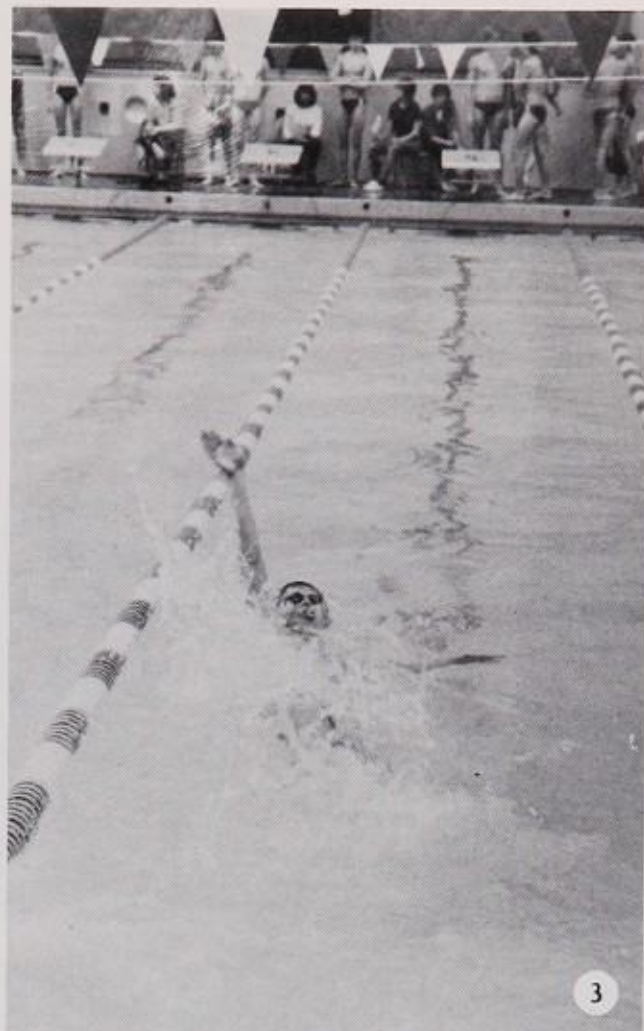
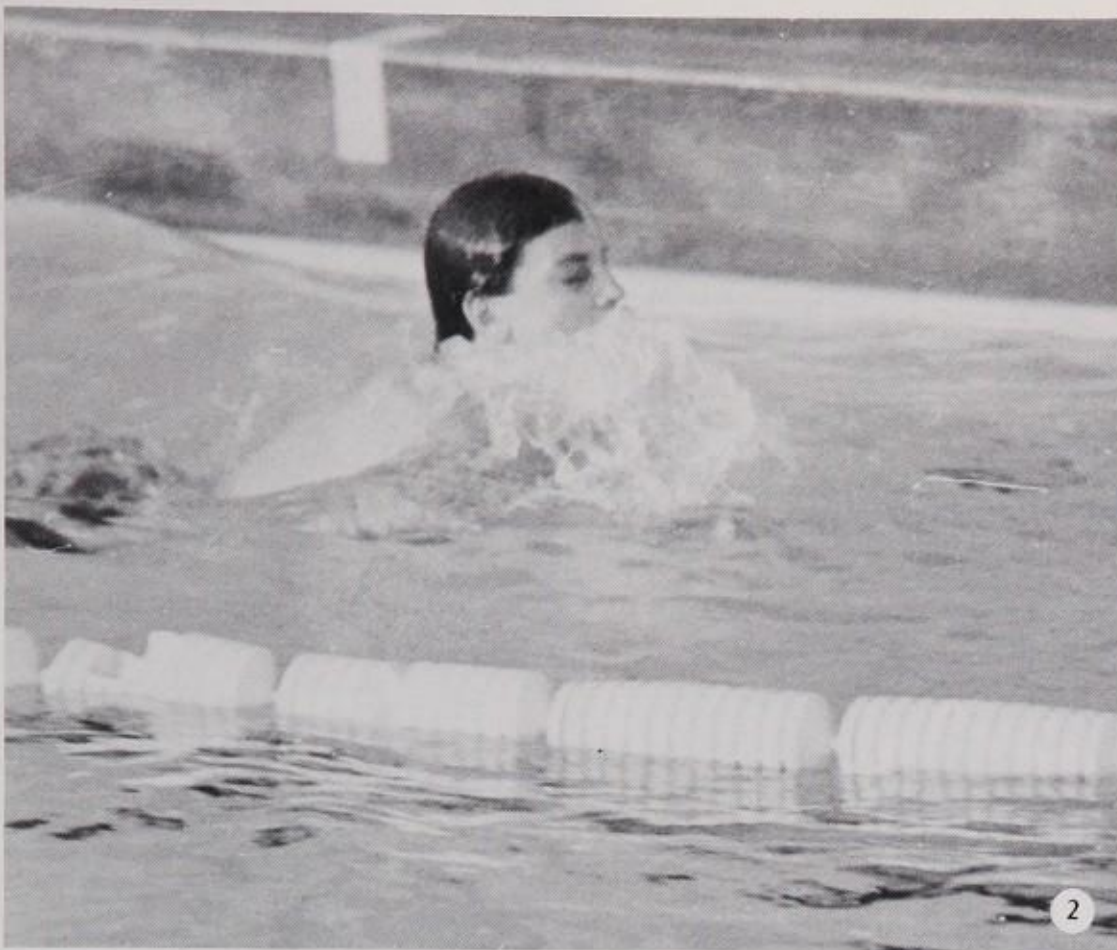
A strong nucleus of seniors including Brian James, Eric Harter, Sam Sandt and Jeff Pelton contributed to a predominately-underclassman team which excelled in double meets and made a strong showing in only a few events in the large several-team events such as at Beverly Hills. One league record broken at a preseason meet was the 400 yard freestyle relay with James, Harter and Mike Ackley and Gene Benda,

sophomores, finishing the length in 3.29.18, taking almost a second off the old record held by a previous RUHS team.

"I was very pleased with all the returning swimmers and most of the sophomores improved as I had expected," added Rubke. "I had no doubt that we would be top-league contenders in almost every event," concluded Rubke.

One swimmer's efforts to excel portends a potential domination of the events he competes in for several years. Mike Ackley, sophomore, practices several hours a day with Redondo's team and then practices several more to compete in a private league.

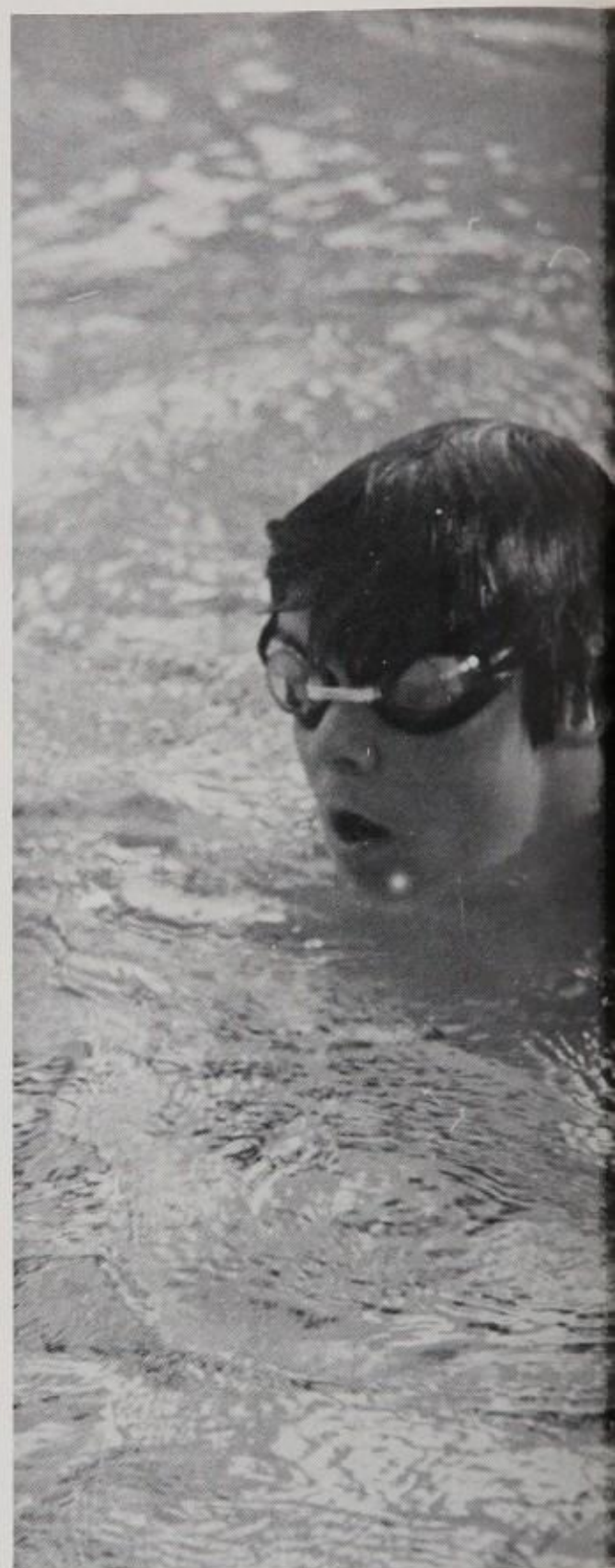
With dedication like this and the natural talent evident in the underclassmen swimmers future recaps of these swimmers' season are almost certain.



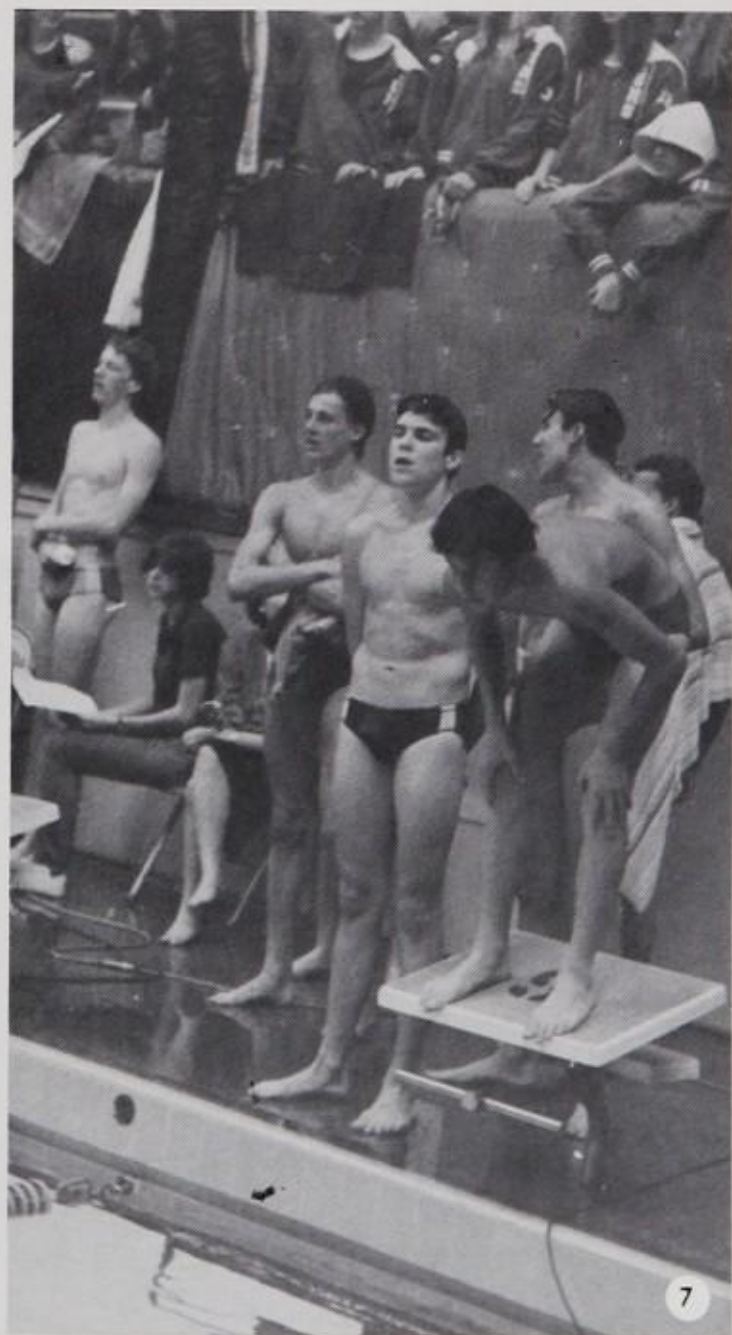
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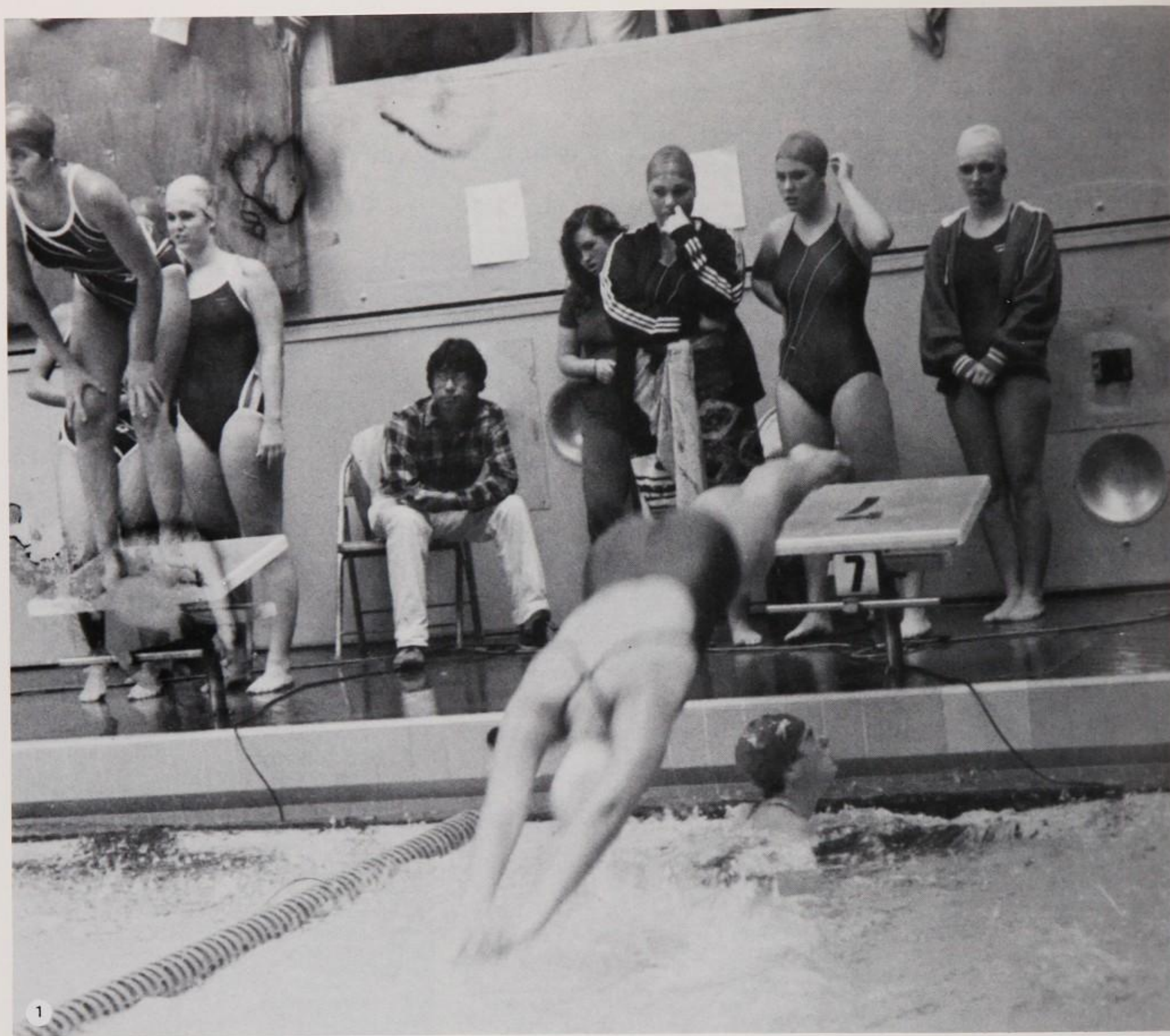
1. **IN THE LEAD** — Brian James, senior, takes a fast breath as oncoming swimmers come on strong.
2. **MAKING QUICK FINISH** — Mike Ackley, sophomore, takes an all-out effort to finish first in his event.
3. **TAKING FAST STROKES** — Jeff Pelton, senior excels doing the backstroke at Beverly Hills.
4. **MAKING STRONG FINISH** — Sam Sandt, senior, presses hard to finish in the butterfly.
5. **STARTING OFF STRONG** — Mike Ackley, sophomore, leads the field in the breaststroke and was a strong asset to the team.
6. **VARSITY SWIM TEAM** — Front: Kerry O'Shea Back: Mike Ackley, Brian James, Pat Moran, Sam Sandt, Eric Harter and Jeff Pelton. Not Pictured Gene Benda.





1. BREASTROKER BREAKS AWAY — Junior Pat Moran breaks away from other competitors.
2. TAKING QUICK BREATH — Kerry O'Shea, sophomore, relaxes right before his next race.
3. JUST WAITING AROUND — Sophomores Eric Fink and Paul White stop for awhile to catch up on the latest races.
4. FROSH-SOPH SWIMMERS - Front: John Cakebread, Dann Swanson, Eric Fink. Back: Mark Ecklund, Paul White, Kenny Ness.
5. TOP SPEED FINISHER — Brian James, senior, finishes his race as the first place finisher.
6. TAKING OVER LEAD — Dann Swanson, sophomore, takes over lead at the Beverly Hills meet.
7. READY TO START — Sean Whiteside, sophomore, gets ready to start his race in the freestyle event.





Swimmers still rely on individuals to

Usually the strength of a team depends on the strength of its experienced swimmers, but the RUHS girls' swim team relied heavily on the talents of its younger swimmers.

"We will have swimmers like Lorie Rice, Sabre Hancock, Ann Crase, seniors, and Leslie Zellers, junior, returning, but it should be the freshmen and sophomores who will pull this team together," stated Mark Rubke, coach. Although RUHS teams in the past have had excellent individual performers, they have not recently had a strong team. In 1983 the team molded its strong individual swimmers into a solid team.

"We have had our share of swimmers reach CIF, but this year we should win more dual meets than we have in the past," stated Rubke. Rubke believes younger swimmers like Gabriella Gyurko and Tammy Stoner, sophomores, contributed greatly to the team

which had few returning swimmers.

"Our team should be very good this year because we have so much depth," said Crase.

Vigorous afternoon workouts of 5000 yards were supplemented with daily 6:30 a.m. sessions. "The early morning workouts tired you out for school. You would start feeling refreshed at about 3 p.m., but then it was time to get back in the pool and start the whole thing over again," explained Hancock.

High expectations of the younger and older swimmers was evident at the beginning of the season. "We know we have some tough competition in league but we have the swimmers who can stay up with the most league swimmers," commented Crase.

Although it was a talented team, RUHS ran into stiff competition from the leagues many strong teams.



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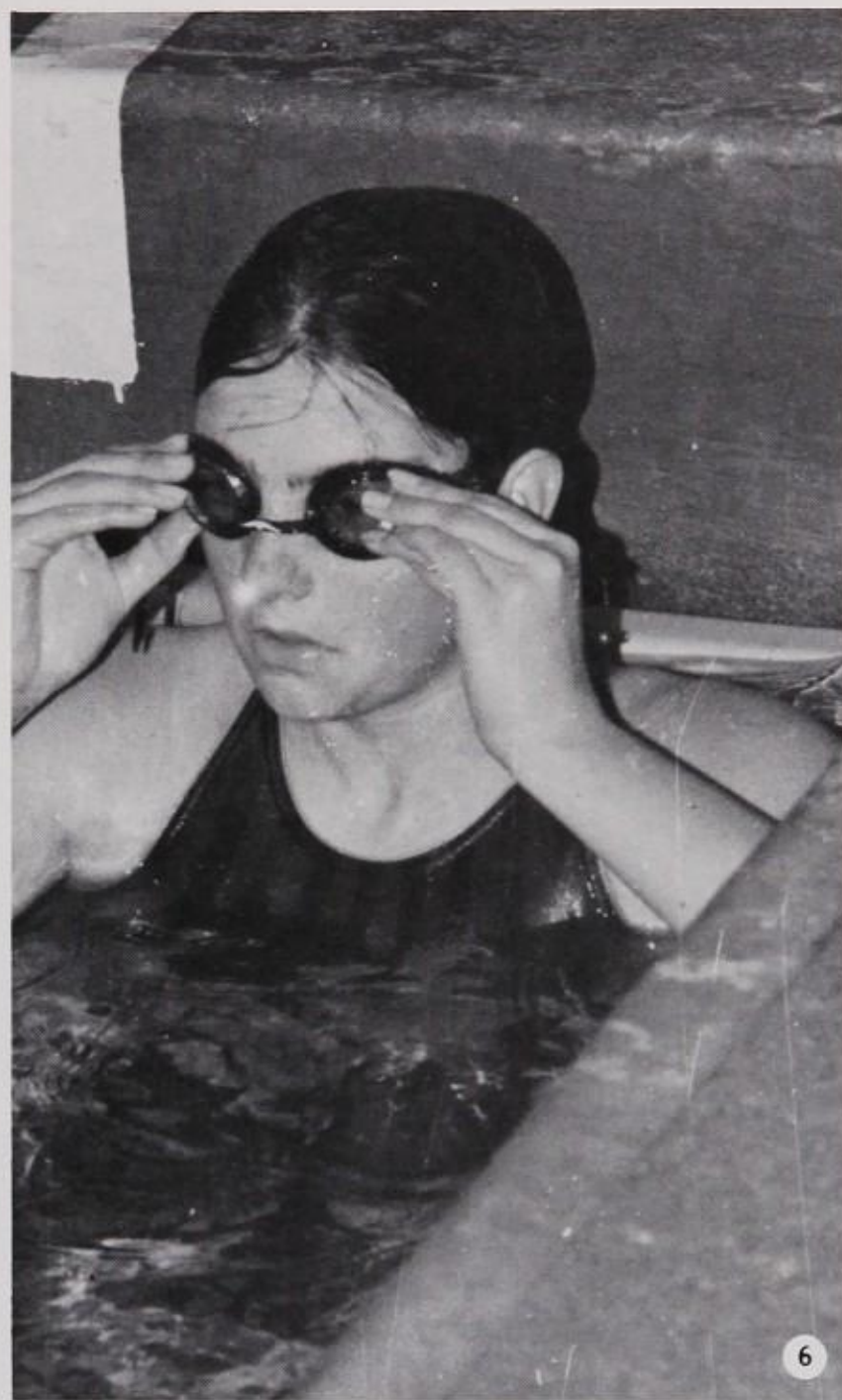
1. **TIME MEANS EVERYTHING** — In hopes of defeating Beverly Hills in the relay, Ann Crase, senior, dives perfectly into the pool.
2. **LISTENING WITH INTENSITY** — In between workouts, Lorie Rice, junior, and Melody Maye, senior, listen to Coach Rubke to help improve their good points and to cut down on mistakes.
3. **MOMENT OF LAUGHTER** — Laughing at a joke from another swimmer, Jamie Loftus, senior, proves that swimming isn't all hard work.
4. **DETERMINATION TO WIN** — Ann Crase, senior, takes a breath as she attempts to win the race.
5. **VARSITY GIRLS' SWIMMING** — Front: Gabriella Gyurko, Leslie Zellers, Karen Anderson, Lorie Rice, Laura Baldwin. Back: Melody Maye, Ann Crase, Andrea Culchini, Kim Bryson, Tammy Stoner.





1. **KEEP ON SWIMMING** — Rosa Gamino, freshman, never seems to tire as she fights to win the meet against Beverly Hills.
2. **TIME TO RELAX** — Although practice makes perfect, Amy McCarron and Debbie Namouski, freshmen, take a moment from their difficult workout to mug for the camera.
3. **JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING** — Front: Melanie Lee, Pam Milner, Nora Kuzma, Sandy Sheenan, Rosa Gamino. Back: Veronica Mannisto, Hilga Heidenreich, Debbie Namouski, Amy McCarron.
4. **TAKING A DIVE** — Melanie Lee, sophomore, readies herself to plunge into the Beverly Hills swimming meet.
5. **READY TO WORK** — The junior varsity swimmers take a moment to relax before the big workout begins.
6. **NOT SEEING CLEARLY** — Pam Milner, freshman, adjusts her goggles to be able to see underwater perfectly.







Quality emerges from time trial

By Osamu Nakamoto

Since recent boys' track history has not been one of Redondo's finest accomplishments, measures to alter the program have been taken.

"We are trying to have a smaller but more talented team," said George Van Nortwick, head boys' track coach, who instituted a new policy of time trials for making the team.

These time trials are run as inter-squad races. To make the team either specific times must be met or runner must be one of the top three people in competition.

Another problem facing Van Nortwick was the desire of an abundance of people going out for the team.

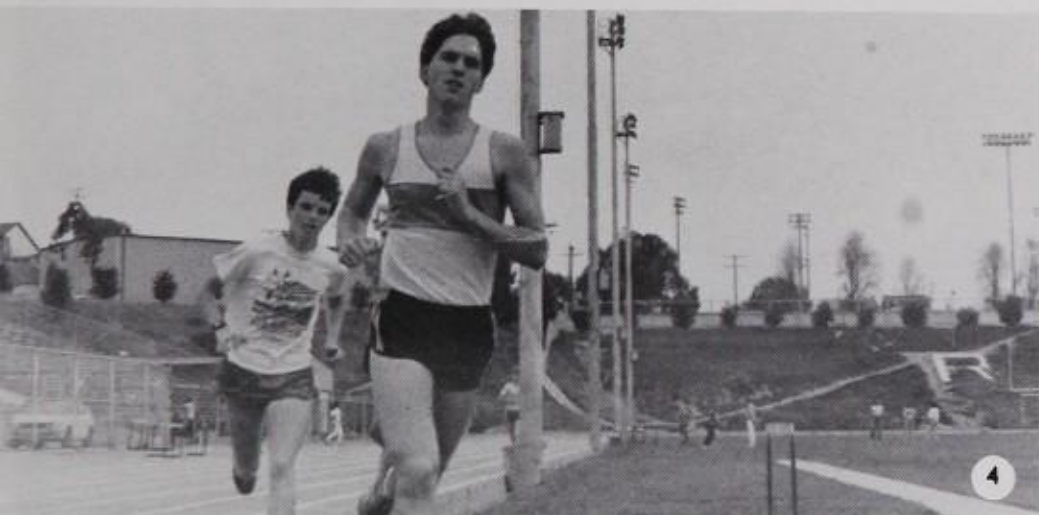
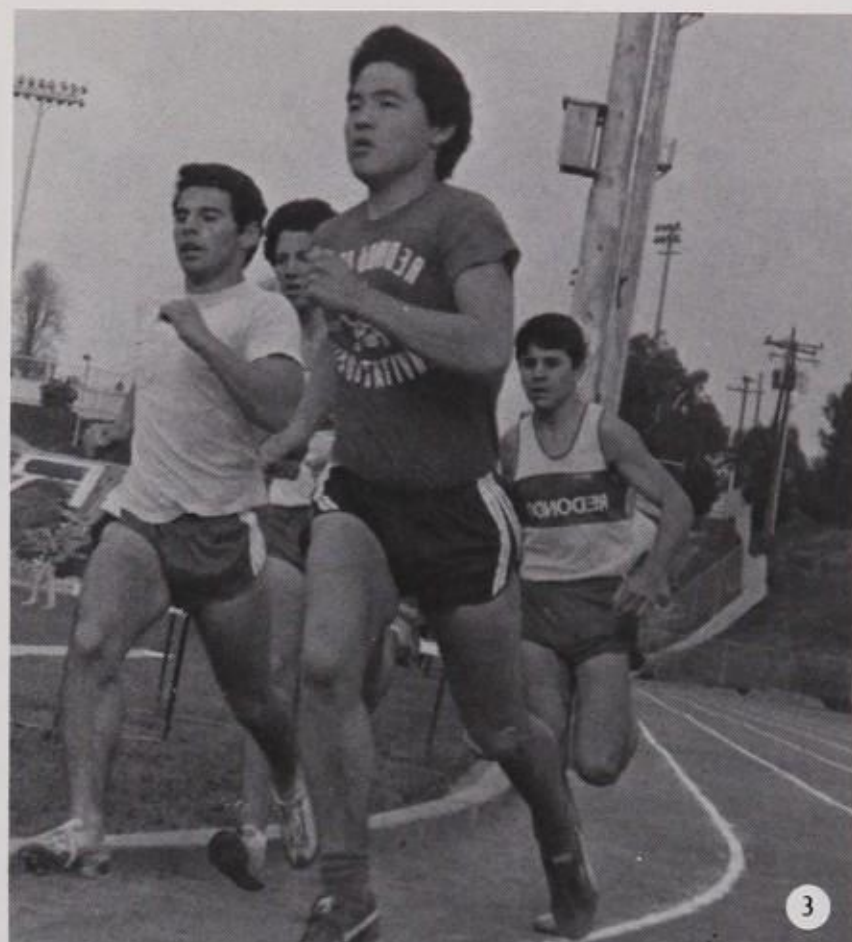
"I just can't have everybody come out. I have to have some way of cutting people," he continued. Although most people

did not like the idea of having to run in the time trials, all who wished to participate had to be timed.

Among those expected to do well were George Duarte, junior, in the two mile, Greg Adams, junior, in the 800 meters, 330 low hurdles and sprints and Mark Bemowski in the 800 meters.

In the field events Allan Hodgert was expected to jump well in his event, the high jump. In preseason workouts he achieved jumps which cleared 6'6".

Among the younger team members Brett Harris, freshman, was expected to do well in the distance races. Tony Bartholio, freshman, hoped to excell in the 800 meters as did Andy McCarty in the distance runs.



qualifying

USUAL LEADING POSITION — George Duarte, junior, maintains a leading position on the track team as the number one two-miler.

DREAM COME TRUE — Doran Chambers, junior, leads an inter-squad time trials in the 800 meter race.

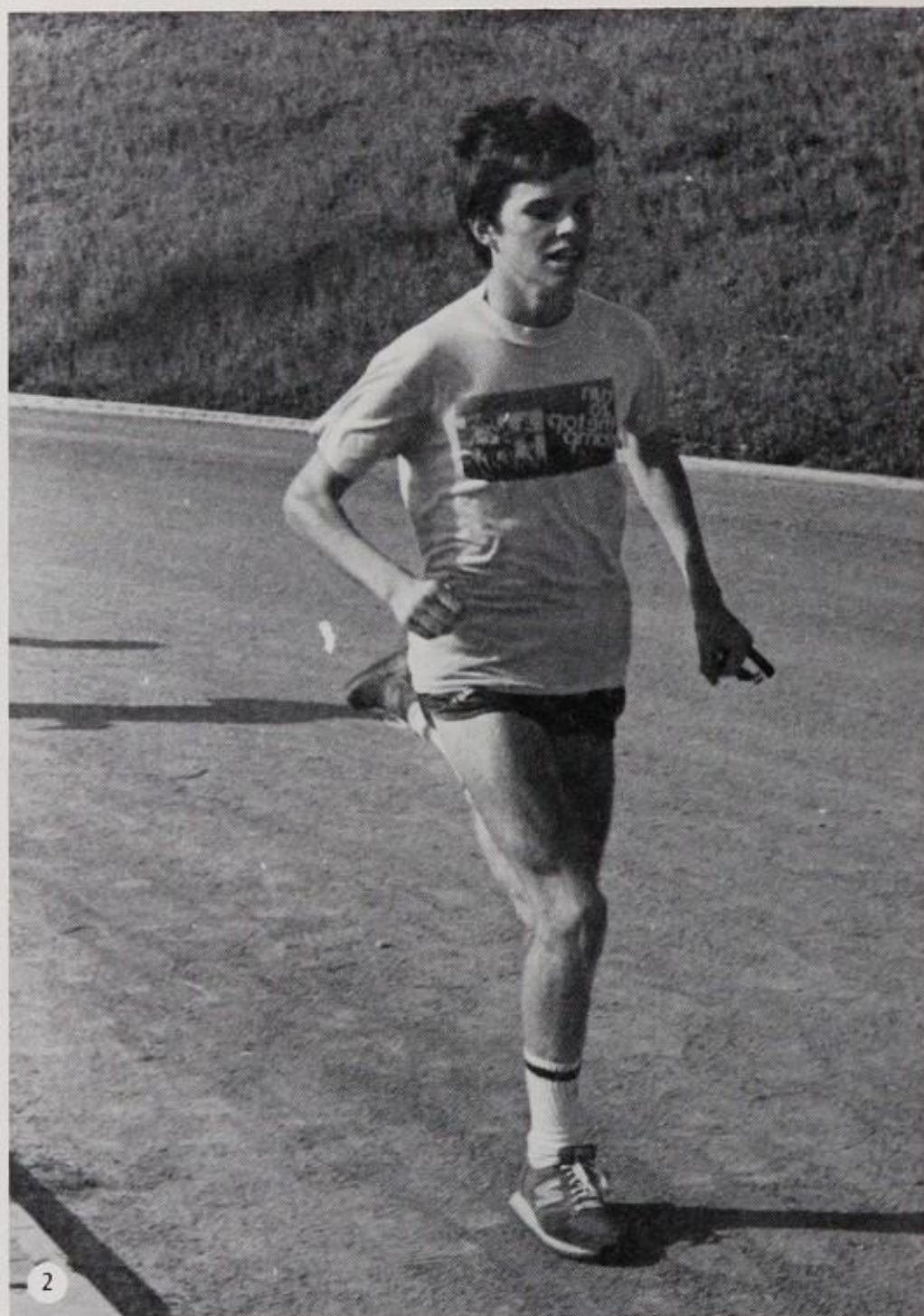
IN THE PACK — Led by Osamu Nakamoto, senior, Otto Jarquin, Mark McCann and Mark Ramirez, juniors, battle out for positions on the varsity team.

RUNNING TO PACE — Mike Smith, senior, runs the two mile as his specialty event.

FRESHMAN RUNNING POWER — Brett Harris, freshman, exhibits talents which should guarantee varsity level performances.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM — Front: Danny Gonzalez, Mark McCann, Mark Ramirez, Doran Chambers, George Duarte, Otto Jarquin, Allan Hodgert, Glen Adams, Jason Jackman, George VanNortwick, coach. Second row: Chris Balligad, Jeff Bramon, Brian O'Connor, Paul Juengling, Dusty Dutcher. Third row: Osamu Nakamoto, Tim Brothers, Dave Kingston, Jim Kang, Andy McCarty, Brett Harris, Paul Drissel, Boots Coyoca, Joe Esseitier. Back: Don Freeman, Mike Collee, Jason Freeman, James France, Bill Johnson, Burt Bartholoio, David Hernandez, Mario Gonzalez, Bill Mann.





1. **HEAVING THE LEAD** — Dave Kingston, junior, uses the preseason time to improve his form.
2. **SUPER FROSH MAN** — Freshman high performer Brett Harris continued to add to the running depth of the Hawk team.
3. **CIF POTENTIAL JUMP** — Allen Hodgert, senior, was one of the finest jumpers in recent Redondo history. His jumps neared the 6'6" mark.
4. **BURSTING FROM BLOCKS** — For Greg Adams, junior, speed from the blocks was an important asset for the top middle distance runner.
5. **RUNNING THE TURN** — Mark Ramirez, Danny Gonzales and George Duarte, juniors, often race against each other with the chance of any person winning.
6. **PAIN PAYS OFF** — The terror of an interval workout is known to all runners. Brian O'Connor, junior, faces these repetitions with only a slight grin.
7. **WINNING RUNNING STYLE** — Greg Adams has that little something extra that sets him apart. His achievements include winning the 880, 3rd place in the 330 low hurdles and 3rd place in the quarter mile at last year's track league finals.



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Girl runners regroup, rebuild for season

By Erin Moog

Let's get running girls! George Van Nortwick, coach of the girls' track team, thought the team should be good, but would have to work very hard. At Pilot press time, the team was still being organized.

Erica Smith, the number one girl from cross country, ran track this year. Van Nortwick thought this should help the distance runners.

Van Nortwick also said, "If Gina Kang stays with it, she should set a good time for the quarter mile run."

"Kim Powers should also be a help in the half mile," said Van Nortwick.

Mary Ann Schmidt, a new member said, "I like the team but I feel it's not as good as the Aviation team I was

on last year."

"We'll have some strong people. I think we'll do well, but as a team we'll need to work more together" said Carol Diaz as the season began.

"I think there's a lot of strong people, but we lost a lot of good people. We lost our coach so we will have to work real hard. Our work's cut out for us," said Diane Versteeg. (Last year's coach, Paul Viggiano, moved to Oregon in January.)

Trephenia Collins, said "I think the team's good, but I also think it was better the last three years."

Elaine Cotant thinks last year was better and more fun, But all team members were looking forward to the season's first league meet March 24 against Hawthorne.



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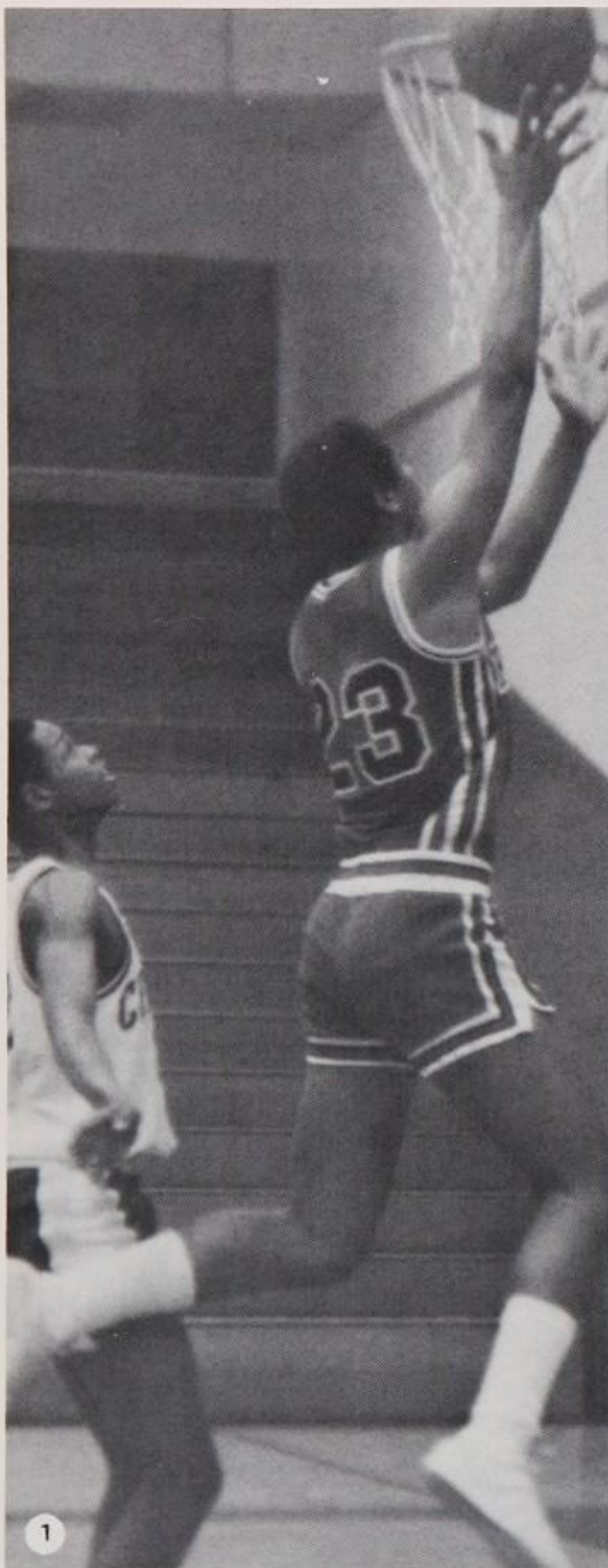
1. TRYING VERY HARD — Kim Dawson, senior, stretches her legs to increase her distance in the long jump.
2. RUNNING WITH HEART — Susan Spotts, sophomore, tries her best to catch up to her opponent.
3. SPRINTING TO FINISH — Diane Ver Steeg, senior, gives it her all to pass her opponent in a distance race.
4. UP AND OVER — Robin Miller, sophomore, clears another hurdle as she comes in first in the 110 low hurdles.
5. GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK — Front: Deyna Hearn, assistant coach; Sunny Limuti, Cheryl Kau, Kim Powers, Kim Dawson, Nedra Yost and Robin Miller. Second Row: Anja Hellwig, Kim Watson, Anna Ralph, Try Collins, Carol Diaz, Kathy Fisher, Laura King and Diane Ver Steeg. Third Row: Mary Scott, Elsa Harer, Cherlynn Sorenson, Rena Wright, assistant coach. Back: Diana Manjarrez and Debbie Stewart, stats.





1. ALL FOR ARMS — Bonnie Maye, junior, puts all her strength into throwing the shot put so she can be first place in the competition.
2. THE PERFECT STRIDE — Try Collins, junior, legs over the hurdle in practice with almost faultless form.
3. GIRLS' JR. VARSITY — Front: Erika Greenberg, Laura Whipp, Sherri Shumaker, Frankie Abbot, Maryann Schmidt, Coach Dena Hearn, Second Row: Marjorie Anderson, Bonnie Maye, Julie Drinkward, Denise Esposti, Kelly Ragan, Carolyn Miscavish Back: Debbie Stewart, Julie Thompson, Elaine Cotant, Kristin Garbino, Coach Rena Wright
4. LANDING IS HARD — Sunny Limuti, sophomore, has just jumped the long jump with all her strength and will use all her power to go far.
5. CONCENTRATING IS EASY — Carol Diaz, sophomore, concentrates on her speed and time while racing in the 2 mile with Miraleste.
6. LEGS IN STRETCH — Laura King, junior, puts all her thoughts and legs into work so she can have the glory of being in first place.





Student fees may bring the end to sport

By Maggie Cakebread

On Feb. 2, the California Supreme Court agreed to rule on whether school districts can charge students a fee to participate in extracurricular activities such as sports and band.

The decision could result in drastic cuts in extracurricular activities for the South Bay Union High School District (SBUHSD) and possibly for Santa Barbara (SBHSD) and Palos Verdes High School Districts — the only three districts in the state to charge students a fee to participate in sports.

"I don't want to be an alarmist, but financially this district would be unable to put on a sports program if the court ruled against the fees," said Jerry Goddard, vice-principal.

Faced with this same dilemma Santa Barbara district began charging \$25 to participate in sports, drama and band.

But this action has recently spurred the forming of the Coalition

Opposing Student Fees.

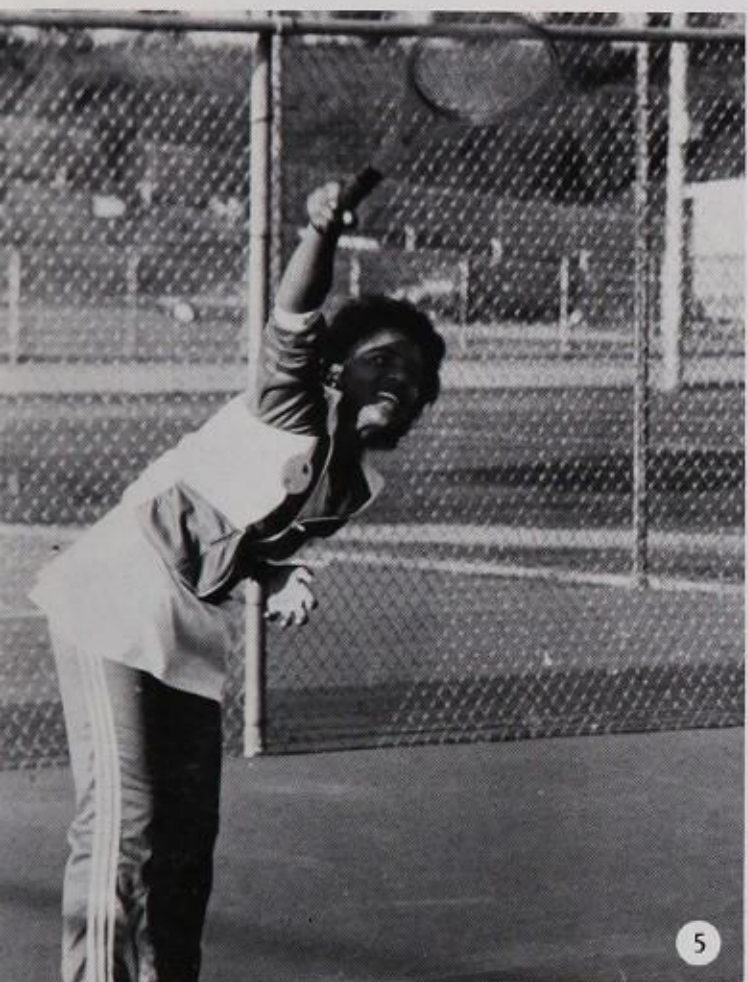
Now the future of the athletic program in this district as well as the other two districts lies with the decision of the State Supreme Court.

According to Goddard, the "School district just does not have the money" to support the athletic program in this district without the charge. "Fees don't pay for the entire sport."

Baseball players, for example, pay \$70 to participate, but according to Goddard, it costs a total of \$142 per player for a team to function. That leaves \$72 that the district and ASB contribute.

But these fees do not include the salary of the coaching staffs, which in the case of football would cost approximately \$5,000 a season — all of which the district pays.

Eliminating the fees would shrink the athletic budget to the point where some sports could not function.



programs

1. DRIVING FOR TWO — Roland H'Orvath, junior, and league high scorer drives past defenders for two easy points.
2. AFTER A BLOCK — Joyce Miller, senior, blocks the return while Gigi Fickle, senior, and Patty Miller, junior, set up for a hit.
3. THE AWESOME TWOSOME — Dino Marzulli, senior, casually looks for the open player knowing that Jeff Lewis, senior, has him covered.
4. KEEPING THE PACE — Robin Miller, sophomore, sets her pace during an enduring meet.
5. A PERFECT SERVE — Deanna Tolbert, sophomore, serves the ball showing her excellent form.
6. RETURNING THE BALL — Evelyn Steele, senior, returns the ball for a volley.
7. PASSING WITH CONCENTRATION — Pete Ristovski, junior, crosses the ball to a teammate.
8. SHOWING HIS FORM — Pete Kelley, senior, shoots over an opponent to raise the score by two points.





INFUSION

Faculty hits turbulence

It doesn't take much for young people to fuse into some cohesive unit. We are flexible, eager to try new things and don't worry much.

But to attempt a fusion of adults, those in charge of our education . . . well, that is a different matter.

Any faculty member will tell you it wasn't easy. RUHS teachers worried about being displaced from their classroom. Aviation teachers worried about being stuck with the least desirable courses, the most unattractive classrooms, and yes, the worst students.

It took several social get-togethers to break the ice. Finally came a sort of "open house" for the new teachers on campus. Then came the willingness to change curriculum, to adapt to new texts and lesson plans and to blend the best of what both faculties had to offer into a unified

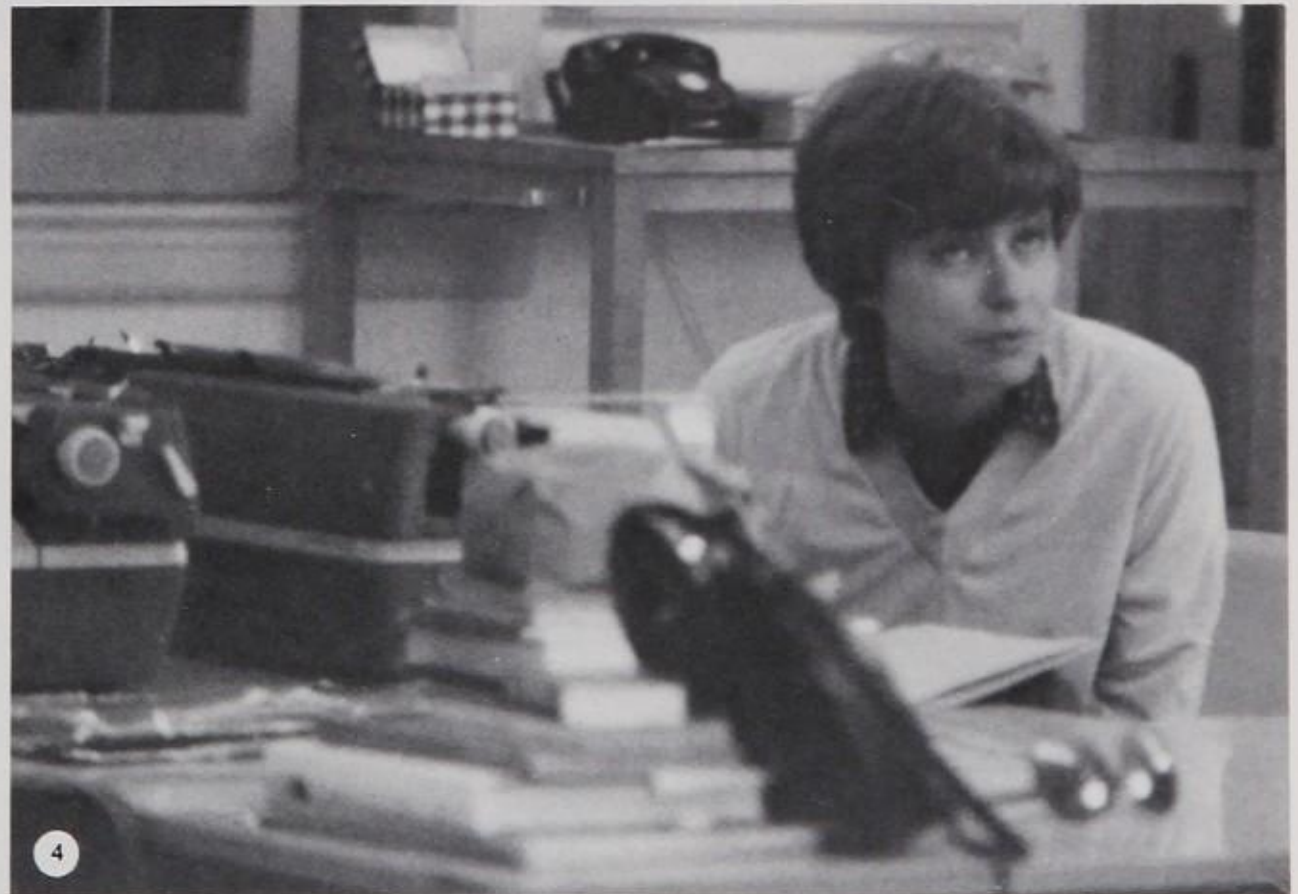
front for the students' sake.

Even though it worked, it was not the best of years for ANY faculty member. At Pilot deadline, no raises were in the future for teachers in the district, even though they had been expected because of school closure. This frustration was doubled because most of the faculty had spent endless hours preparing for the year, moving, cleaning and meeting to do the best job possible, all without pay.

Nevertheless, by mid-year, it was obvious that even the adults were beginning to adjust to the new situation. Several new faculty members began hosting get togethers for everyone, and a "Secret Santa" gimmick at Christmas was a huge success. Faculty fusion worked.



1. EVERY MORNING THING — Dorothy Yost, math teacher, signs in before school as she has done for several years.
2. LESS TEACHER APATHY — In recent years RUHS teachers have been accused of taking little interest in student activities. To help dispell this rumour, Charles Draper, math teacher, helps to raise money, during the Red and White Carnival, for the chess club he sponsors.
3. STUDENTS FOR TEACHERS — The student council showed its appreciation for greater teacher involvement by giving them a barbeque lunch. Standing in line for foods are Tim Ammentorp, English teacher, George Van Nortwick, math teacher, and William Fortier, student council member.
4. DOG DAY AFTERNOON — By the end of the day Jolene Combs, year-book and newspaper adviser, starts to feel the effects of her work.



english department



Tim Ammentorp



Nedra Anderson



John Bennett



Diane Brown



Jane Carricart



Pat Castles



1. ACQUIRING THE KNOWLEDGE—Christine Fern, junior, gains the knowledge of English.
2. RECEIVING SOME HELP—Tania Braun, junior, gets the help she wants from Mary Johnson.
3. ENDURING THE HOUR—Students in Mary Johnson's English class wait for the bell to ring.
4. TAKING A TEST—Carl Tice, senior, takes a test in English.
5. INTERESTED IN LEARNING—James Charvoll, freshman, likes to learn.





Communication nets successful fusion

By James Aust

Having 1,743 students in the English department, Sue Crane, English department chairperson and vice-principal, feels that the English department is doing the best job possible.

Being English department head for six years, Ms. Crane has seen many changes.

"The addition of Aviation teachers has been a splendid experience," said Ms. Crane. The newly added teachers from Aviation, "are coping with the many hard adjustments with absolutely no complaints," she added, even with many new adjustments at their new place of teaching.

Edna Rappaport, popular sophomore teacher, left her "cherubs" in June and retired.

School closure has put more responsibility on Ms. Crane. The added responsibility of being vice-principal has left her personally with fewer classes.

School closure put some pressure on the English department which meant more of everything for the students and the department. The need for more accommodations for the students was one of the problems faced. However, the department chairman continued to persevere, and voiced her commitment.

"I started teaching because I wanted to save the world and share my knowledge" stated Ms. Crane.



Jolene Combs



Sue Crane



Marcie Ferris



Mary Johnson



Edna Rappaport



Mary Zachary

english department

math department



Mike Gray



Donna Fea



Charles Draper



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1. SEEKING A QUESTION—Suzanne Retemaeir junior, looks for a question in Elementary Algebra.
2. TAKING A TEST—Mark Warner, junior, concentrates on a question giving him problems.
3. EYES ARE FROZEN—Linda Gottfried, Pat Bromark, Gina DeGeorge, Dan Nolte, and Susie Kapper are staring in deep concentration during math.
4. CHECKING OFF ANSWERS—Adair Roberts junior, is listening for the teacher to read off answers.
5. WHAT TO DO—Robert Enriques, junior, is stumped on a geometry assignment given for homework.



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Diversity, choice finally help mathematicians

For the first time in many years, the math department had a full complement of full-time teachers, some new courses, and a better feeling about the accomplishments of its students.

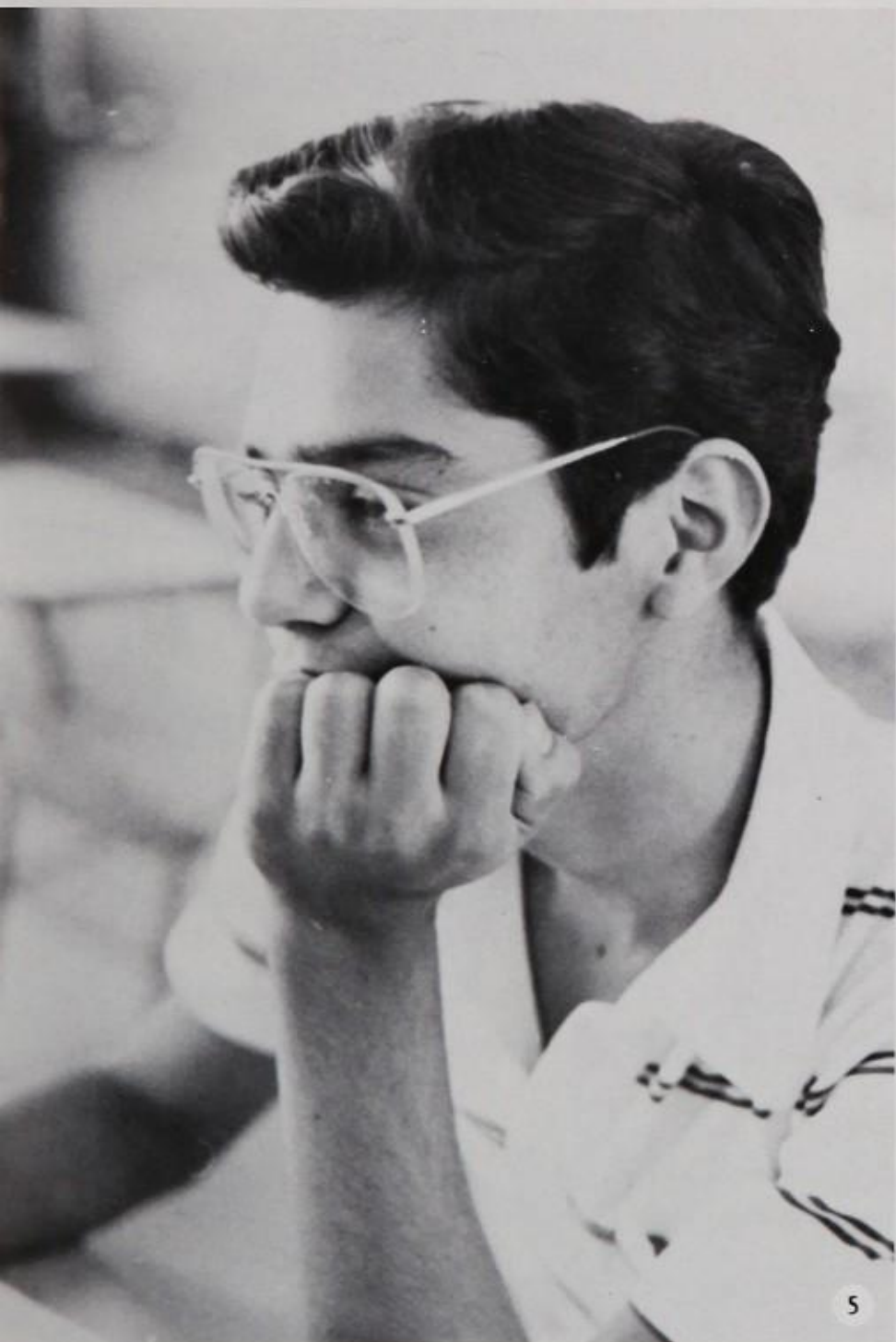
Math team, under the direction of Dorothy Fea, competed in many area competitions, and several math students were part of the academic decathlon program, which pits scholar against scholar representing schools from all over Southern California.

However, it was the fact that for once, the department had most teachers teaching IN their subject areas instead of part-time OUT of their subject areas which made Dorothy Yost, chairman, feel as if the math program was moving back to its high standards of the past.

Furthermore, RUHS math scores were up in SAT results, and the wide range of classes for students served well to educate in this vital subject.

From the pre-algebra classes (which allowed students to prepare for college prep math and replaced algebra extended) to trig courses which paved the way for college math, the department was diverse and interesting.

"You could see the difference having enough math teachers to go around made," said Robert Wong, senior. However some courses still need to be added when the budget permits. Until then, some senior math students will continue to take more advanced courses in math at El Camino College, with the blessings of the department, of course.



Neil Polaske



Dorothy Yost



George
VanNortwick

math department

social studies department



Noel Caldeira



Joan Griffiths



Frank Lee



Richard McIntosh



Leigh Mulhearn



Wayne Roy



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1. REWRITING HISTORY NOTES—Alycia Loomis, sophomore, puts together all of her many bits of information.
2. READING AND WRITING—Bobby Fisher, freshman, copies his questions for tonight's homework.
3. TAKING A BREAK—Michael Forrest, sophomore, takes a rest break after doing all of his world geography assignments.
4. NEEDING SOME HELP—Gina Shin, freshman, raises her hand for some desperately needed help that she wants.
5. LEANING AGAINST WALL—Scott Cerrado, sophomore, finds an easy way to relax while doing his class assignment.



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Students learn a lot more social studies with new class requirements

By Jim Kostas

"Since the basics of mathematics and English have already been taught, I think that social studies courses are one of the most important classes to a high school student," said Wayne Roy, department head.

With the new district requirements, one must have taken four years of social studies to graduate. Freshman had to take geography/ancient history; sophomores had to take world history; juniors had to take U.S. history, and seniors had to take government/society.

According to Louise Strickland, one of the new teachers from Aviation, coming into this department was a little difficult. "It was hard at first because all of my teaching years were spent at Aviation, but the people here were very helpful. I'm enjoying it here because I have a great room and good students," explained Mrs. Strickland.

One problem which the department faced during the year was the late arrival of new books, which came three weeks after school had begun. Roy also faced a problem. He had to teach freshmen for a short period of time.

The social studies department had 18 teachers. Brian Arthurs, Ted Attebury, Doris Jones, and Leigh Mulhearn taught world history and geography. Noel Caldeira, Richard McIntosh, and Roger Schriefer taught U.S. history. Wayne Roy, Frank Lee, Ken Wilson, and Harry Jenkins taught government. Ed Austin, Tom Jackson, and Bea Savellano taught geography. John Frodsham taught geography and government. Laura Stricklin taught U.S. history and world geography and Bill Carter taught world history.

Schriefer was out most of the year recuperating from open heart surgery.



Bea Savellano



Laura Stricklin



Ken Wilson

social studies department

science department

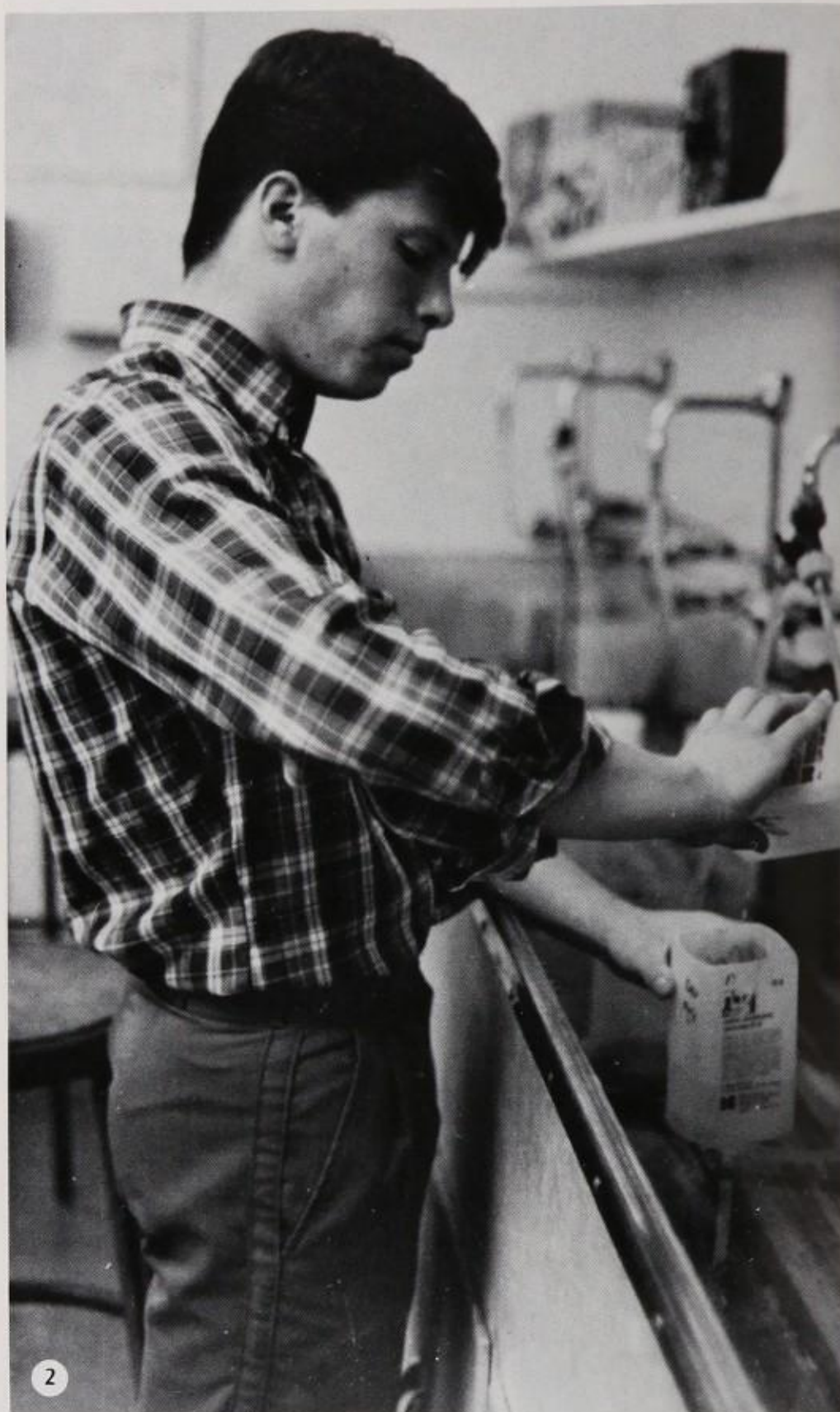


Thomas Jackson

George Mays



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1. PHYSICS IS FUN — Enjoying school work, senior Renee Petris uses her calculator and her brain to finish physics problems. Renee, a four-year CSF member, plans to attend UCLA, School of Engineering.
2. EVERY DROP COUNTS — Carefully measuring out chemicals, Dave Russell, senior, prepares to develop his film.
3. MAKING THE GRADE — Attention shows on the face of Dan Heudepohl in physics.
4. IS THAT IT? — Searching for an elusive bacteria, junior Stephanie McConville works with a biology microscope.
5. WAITING FOR LUNCH — Tracy Cazier, junior, examines a model of a crayfish.



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Department expands and renovates

By Gene Reinecke

With a large input from Aviation High School of students and equipment, the science department has expanded and remodeled several laboratories. An increase of seven class sections has also created a demand for more classrooms, of which the science building has plenty.

"We've got so much stuff we don't know where to put it all!" exclaimed George Mays, physics teacher about the overabundance of equipment. "Nothing is new but it all works pretty well," added Mays.

While cleaning out labs to remodel last summer, the teachers found some novel items dating back to the 40's. Printing paper and magazines were uncovered in the photo lab and old 78 speed records were found in the physics lab.

Tom Jackson moved into a remodeled photography laboratory bringing three enlargers and new drying equipment. With a yet-to-be-built photo studio, Redondo Union will have the best equipped lab in the South Bay.

"Students, for the first time here at Redondo don't need their own cameras to take photography," commented Jackson. The USC graduate brought nine cameras from Aviation. "I've had no problems yet with any lost equipment so we should be able to provide cameras from now on," concluded Jackson.

Biology sections got a stock of new and near new microscopes and other teaching tools. "There is enough for everybody and a few to spare," said one student. In the past microscopes had to be shuttled back and forth between the biology rooms.

The disposal of most of the old chemicals in Mark Rubke's lab room left space for new and different chemicals. Past chemistry classes had to put up with weak and contaminated materials for their lab assignments.

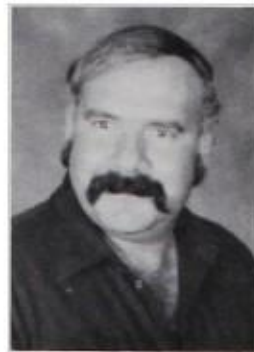
With new staff members, new equipment and remodeled labs, the science department can provide students with better and more comprehensive education.



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Robert Paulson



David Leach

science department

foreign language department



Bonnie Cohn



Jack McClain



Mario Ortiz



1. I NEED HELP — Erica Schmitz, freshman, has a question on her Spanish homework.

2. WATCH THE BIRD — Noelle Normandin, senior, receives help in her French class from "le petit oiseau."

3. ENJOYING THEIR CLASS — are the fourth and fifth year classes as seen by the expressions on their faces.

4. BLOWING SOME BUBBLES — Pat Moran, junior, likes to chew gum in his Spanish class!

5. WORKING VERY INTENTLY — Michelle Swarthout uses time to do her Spanish.

6. CATERING TO CLASS — Mike Wauters, junior, does his Spanish with no problems.





Interest in languages grows; AP gains prestige

By Glen Golden

Seeing an increase in the foreign language department from the years past, James Walker, foreign language department chairman, is happy to see it.

Having always taught Spanish and EFS or English for Foreign Students for 23 years, Walker "really likes it here." (at Redondo)

"The teachers from Aviation and Redondo adapted and interacted very well this year which was a **big** plus for the department.

With more than 600 students in the department, Walker felt that a major upset was "the lack of materials and funds."

"I am in favor of the language advanced placement test which is given each year," quoted Walker. "I feel it is a definite plus." Walker has worked with the AP students for many years.

Walker's plans for the department in the future are to "coordinate the course offerings and make it a more unified system."

"I think the students enjoy getting involved and enjoy the department offerings when I see things like the French Club banquet being put together," stated Walker. "I was quite excited about going to it."

Other members of the foreign language department include Bonnie Cohn, Spanish; Jack McClain, Spanish; Mario Ortiz, Spanish; William Philleo, French; Kay Tanny, French and James Walker, Spanish.



William Philleo



Katherine Tanny



James Walker

— foreign language department —

business department



Al Brown



Jayne Kawakami



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1. SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE — Charlene El Taha, junior, gets her work checked over by Jayne Kawakami.
2. SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE — Kathleen Howey, senior, looks for mistakes with Karen Westberg.
3. IS THAT RIGHT — Johanna Lewis, Renna Philopolous and Brooke Middleton, freshman, check their computations.
4. MEN AT WORK — Robert Lininger, senior, tries to concentrate while he types out his class assignment for Jayne Kawakami's beginning typing class.
5. BUSINESS AS USUAL — Michelle Desert, freshman, spends some extra time to make sure that she has typed her exercise perfectly.



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Business now means more than typing and shorthand

By Shawn O'Leary

Two classes introduced to the business department helped increase enrollment. One class in law and the other in finance taught practical applications in everyday life.

Al Brown, the new department chairman, said that the department is going to integrate more classes that were previously taught at Aviation High School. Brown said that the reason for the new courses was "so the kids can have variety."

Another innovation was that the student store was run by the business department. Students working at the store received a grade and got credit as if it were a regular class.

Brown explained that the cafeteria workers had run the store for the last several years. "Now the students will be able to run it," he said.

The main goal of the department was to get more students interested in business, according to Brown, who was head of the department at Aviation High School.

Teachers in the department include Brown, law and accounting; Jayne Kawakami, typing and business skills; Lynn Peterson, typing and SCROC; Vince Robbio, typing; Karen Westberg, shorthand and Bob Wobbrock, finance.

Lynn Peterson led a comprehensive SCROC (Southern California Regional Occupation Center) program for the business department during first and second periods.

Students were geared up for entry-level jobs in the office and clerical fields by actually running their own business.

Mrs. Peterson explained that "when the student went on a job interview, he brought SCROC's good reputation with him. This was due to the fact that the class itself was a simulation of an office where each person was responsible for his task."



Vince Robbio



Karen Westberg

business department

computer science department



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1. STUDENTS PROGRAM HOMEWORK — Rob Deleon, Jerry Forest, Danny Aubuchon, juniors, learn by programming.
2. EMPTY SCREEN BLUES — Marcee Brousseau, sophomore, tries to figure it out.
3. WITH FLYING FINGERS — Rob Deleon, junior, accomplishes his work.
4. WHEN WOBBROCK TALKS — Andy Kessler, John Duran, Allan Hodgert, seniors, Bobby Shafer, junior, computer science students, listen intently as Robert Wobbrock teaches.
5. JUST MESSING AROUND — Sean Gragge, freshman, gets accustomed to the keys.
6. WORKING LIKE CRAZY — Bobby Schaefer, junior, learns techniques in computers.



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Computers give future to students

By Helen Philipopoulos

Computer programming is a new department headed by former Aviation High School teachers Lynn Peterson and Bob Wobbrock.

Wobbrock says in about 10 to 15 years computers will be as common as using a pen or pencil. "There will be a big demand for everyone to know how to use them," he said. Computers can be taught to use symbols and to speak any language; they don't all speak English!

The computers at Redondo are microcomputers made by Apple Corporation similar to an Atari. The school got some of the computers from TRW, a couple from the funds of SCROC and 12 from Aviation, which were donated by the community.

Computer SCROC is the same class as computer programming, but it allows students to get SCROC credit and a certificate. It doesn't mean they all are enrolled at Redondo High School, although so far, all are. Lisa Adame, junior, said, "Computers are for me! I hope to work with them in the future."

Marcee Brousseau, sophomore, said, "I totally like working with computers, and I'm planning to go to college for it."

Rob Deleon, junior, said, "I think computers are great and I'm fascinated with them, but it isn't my goal in life."



Robert Wobbrock Lynn Peterson

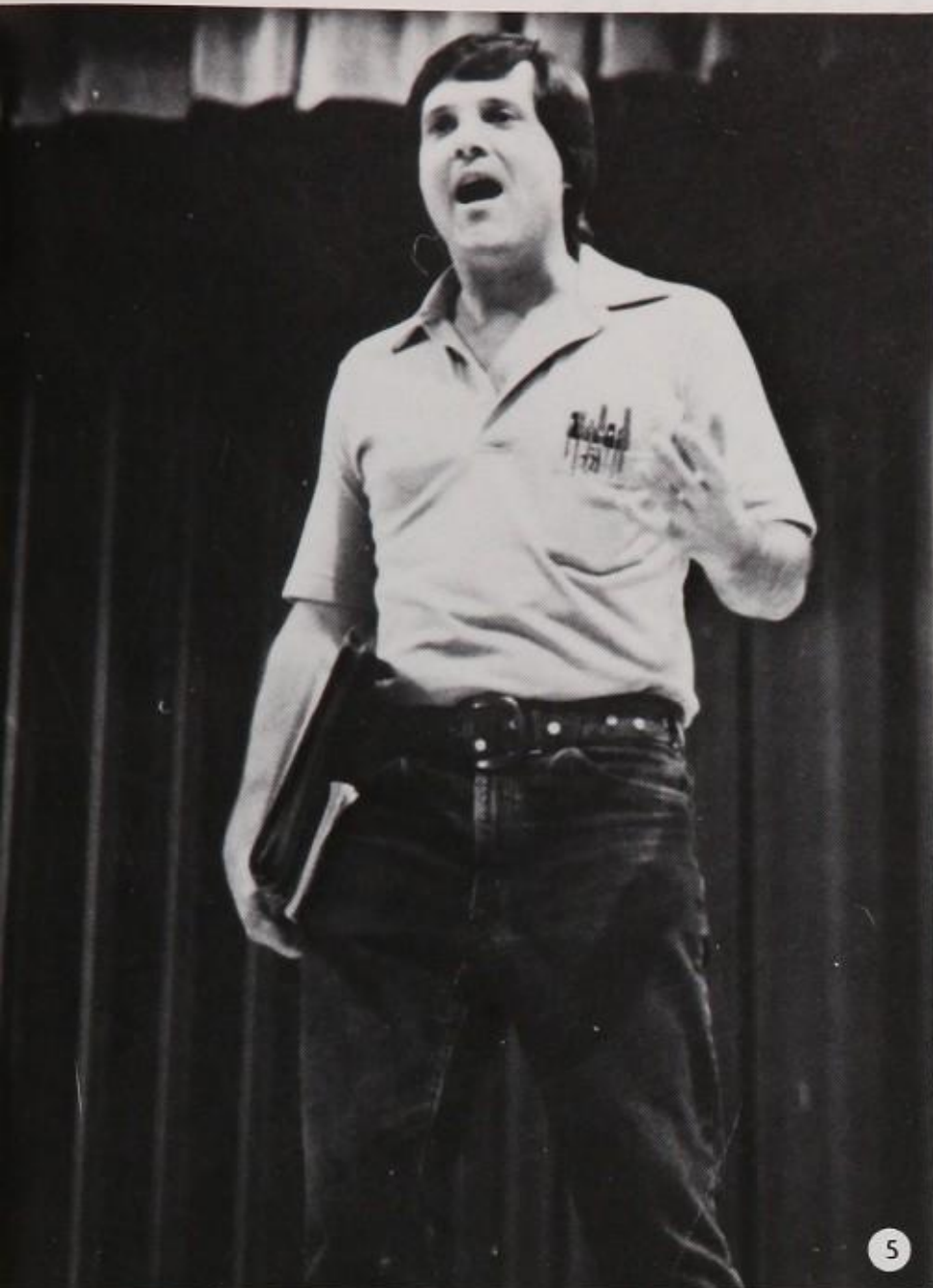
— computer science department —

performing arts department



1. TRYING FOR PARTS — Kendall Kelley, junior, and Wini Ladd, sophomore, act out parts in hopes of being part of the cast.
2. HELPING OUT BEGINNERS — Chris Courtois, senior, and Mike Waters, junior, play along with an after-school class.
3. MARCHING IN STYLE — Mark Dupree, junior, performs in a halftime show during football season.
4. PARALYZED IN STATE — drama students are frozen by Paul Collette's voice.
5. GIVING VITAL DIRECTIONS — Paul Collette, drama teacher, informs students of upcoming plays.
6. STRUMMING SIX STRINGS — New to the RUHS campus are guitar classes taught by Ron Miller.





Performing arts gets new faces as well as a new guitar course

By Gary Gomez

Added to the performing arts department were one new class and two new teachers.

Ron Miller brought his guitar class with him when Aviation High School was closed, and another new teacher on the scene was Paul Collette, who taught two drama classes, one beginner class and one advanced.

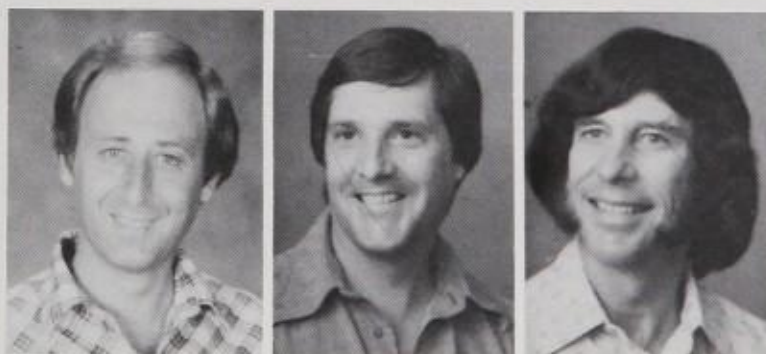
Collette and the drama department started early in the year with a play entitled, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The department produced, among other plays, a Christmas show and a musical held in May.

"The Christmas show was written by myself and drama students and involved band, chorus, and the drama classes," stated Collette.

Wayne Brashear, band director, has taught band at Redondo for eight years. Brashear not only directed band, but also directs jazz band, tall flags, shields and dance drill and choir. The band performed at civic and state parades and also at Dodger Stadium in a pregame show.

The band also presented concerts in the auditorium and went to competitions as well as performing at halftime shows at the home varsity football games.

Because of the small size of Aviation's former band, only a few students from Aviation played for the Sea Hawk band.



Wayne Brashear

Paul Collette

Ron Miller

performing arts department

fine arts department



Jack McClain



Tina Parkison



Neva Powell



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1. MIX AND MATCH — Enrique Ponce, freshman, learns about color in his art class.
2. SO AND SEW — Lisa Castaneda, freshman, gets advice from Tina Parkison on her pattern.
3. ARTIST AT WORK — Melissa McGuire, freshman, expresses her personal thoughts in the form of modern art.
4. COOKS CULINARY CUISINE — Neva Powell teaches Deborah Beamon, freshman, to be another Julia Child.
5. CREATING A MASTERPIECE — Heidi Howard, senior, focuses all of her concentration on her work of art.
6. PARKISON ADVISES STUDENTS — Tina Parkison advises her students in all aspects of life. Students are L'Cena Naulty, Shannon McCann, and Stephanie McConville, juniors, Kerrie Mann, and Felicia Simon, seniors.



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Classes focus on realistic and creative aspects

By Shawn O'Leary

"We like to give people the chance to express themselves visually," explained Jack McClain, head of the art department. The department added diversity with the addition of advertisement design and ceramics classes.

Although the department was hurt by the high school's basic requirements, it maintained its tradition of quality. The teachers were Jack McClain, art and draw and paint; Ron Kooper, ceramics and draw and paint and Fred Schick, advertising design.

McClain explained that "Redondo has always been known for the artwork around the campus and the art students who have won prizes at state and local levels."

Another department that focused more on the realistic aspects of life instead of the creative aspect was the home economics department. Two professional home economists taught their students about preparing food, making clothes, teaching child development, interior design and adult living. The teachers were Neva Powell and Christina Parkison, department head.

"They learn about things that they will need to know about in life; that's what makes the (adult living) class so special," explained Mrs. Parkison. Kelly Cradit, senior, explained, "The reason this class was fun was because we got to give our true feelings without worrying about our grade."

Mrs. Parkison concluded that "the reason kids look forward to this class is because it's always different."

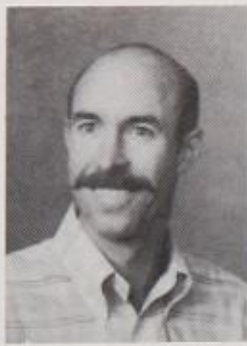


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Howard Rhine



Steve Lester

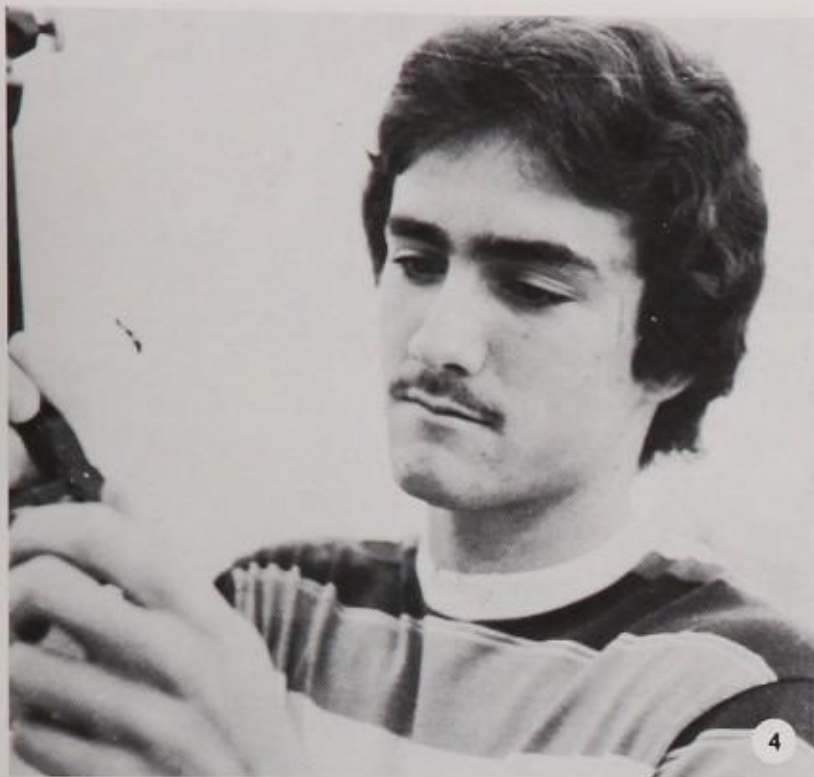


Tom Lemley



1. EAGERLY AT WORK — Ron Rice, senior, drills to make his project as perfect as possible, to achieve a good grade.
2. REBUILDING THE ENGINE — Scott Ross, senior, finds it a very interesting and tough job.
3. FINISHING THE PLANS — Shiela Scott, sophomore, plans next on what she will make for her next assignment.
4. SIZING THINGS UP — Dan Herscheleb, senior, looks to see the exact size of his metal for project given by the instructor.
5. SANDING THE STEEL — Jeff Baker, sophomore, using the lathe to sand his project to the right size.





Enrollment, staff increase training

By Scott Tripanera

Many new industrial arts teachers have come to Redondo, including some former Aviation High teachers who have served the district for years. They are Steve Lester, drafting; Tom Lemley, wood shop and Howard Rhine, drafting.

"With this increase of teachers, many more students have a greater variety of classes to take at different periods of the day," said Marvin Friebe, chairman of the department. Friebe has been with the industrial arts program for 23 years. Not only does he teach wood shop, electronics, and some P.E., but he teaches SCROC courses two periods a day.

Along with Friebe are Bill Carter, wood shop, Joe Ferrell, print shop and Russ Parkison, auto shop, who also teaches two periods of P.E.

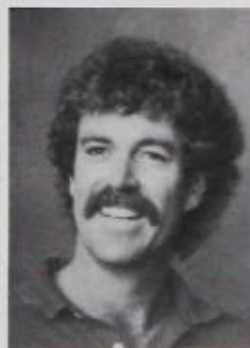
"The lack of teachers hurt the industrial arts department last year due to low student population," said Ferrell, but this year has proven to be more successful for the program."

Enrollment in the department has increased by 100 from last year. Most of the population has come from former Aviation High students transferred to Redondo high. This increase has had a tremendous impact on the department and the teachers. "Having a full class is really demanding" said Friebe. "It's hard to keep everyone interested in doing the same things, but at the same time it is a challenge."

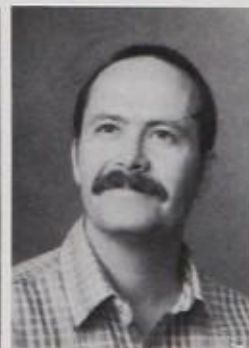
Some of the load is handled by SCROC courses and work experience. Many students enroll in SCROC to further their skills in various fields of industrial arts and others take work experience in order to gain necessary credits.



Marvin Friebe



Russ Parkison



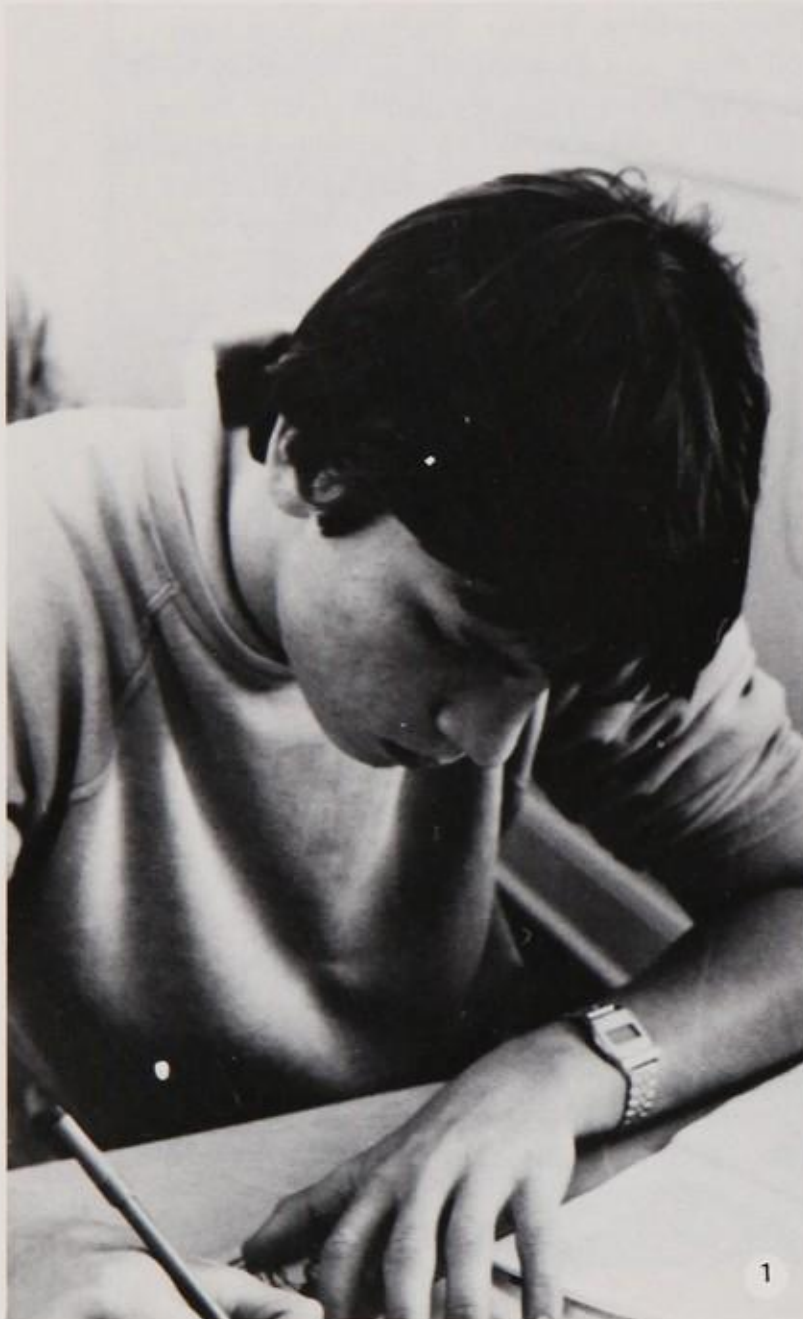
Joe Ferrell

industrial arts department

drivers education



Edward Austin



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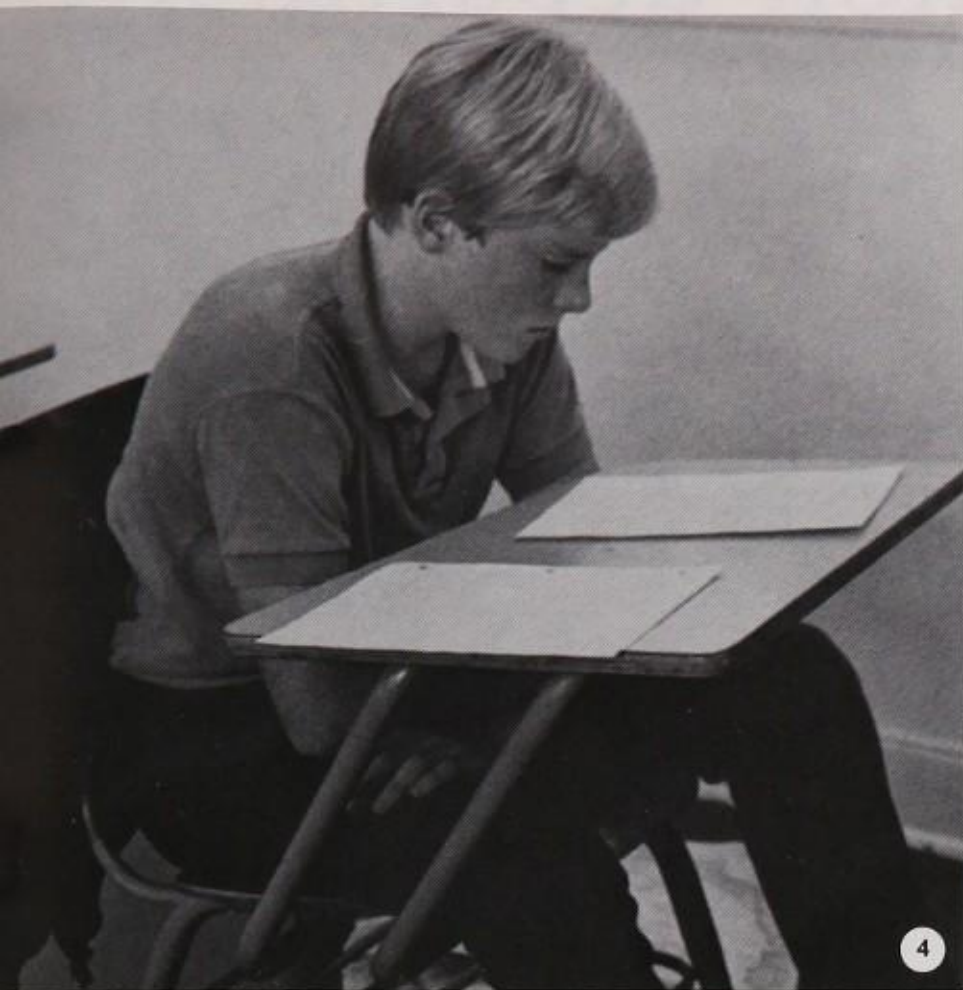


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1. STRIVE FOR PERFECTION — John Allen, sophomore, works hard to receive an "A" grade.
2. ASKING FOR HELP — Sue Sutherland, sophomore, asks for help on her assignment from Onnig Dadian.
3. DON'T TURN HERE — David Leach, instructor, fears for his life when Gina Gyuricza, junior, takes a left turn on a one-way street.
4. HARD AT WORK — Matt Bliss, sophomore, studies for the next quiz in drivers ed.
5. GETTING INTO IT — Lisa Robinson, sophomore, practices taking a written drivers test.



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Competency tests prove driving skills . . .

If you're taking Drivers Ed this year, you may have noticed something different: the competency test is given to any student who wishes to cut his driving time in half.

Students drive with an instructor and are graded on their awareness of the road along with their ability in handling a car and their knowledge on the rules of the road.

"By using the competency system, it allows us (the driving instructors) to spend more time with the kids who need help in learning how to drive, instead of spending that time with some kid who has already been taught how to drive," said Onnig Dadian, drivers education department head.

One of the major problems kids will face when taking their test is the cost. According to Dadian, the cost for the exam and road test is \$10, almost \$6 more than it cost to take the test in 1981.

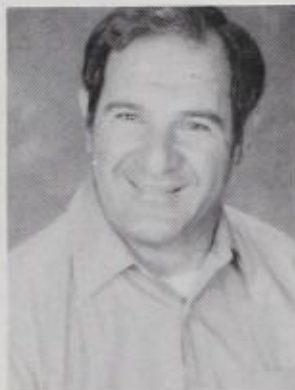
The reason for such a cost increase is simple; the state needs more money.

Because of budget cuts, the state raised the cost. It also requires any prospective driver to make an appointment to take the exam and road test two weeks in advance, according to Dadian.

"If you're not on time," said Dadian, "forget about taking the test. Instructors won't wait around for you to arrive. They are looking for responsible drivers, not irresponsible ones."

Because there are more students, more classes are being offered during the day to keep the amount of students in each class around 35. With all the new students, more kids are signing up for simulators and car training. Dadian keeps the numbers down by eliminating any students who have discipline problems.

"I use the restrictions because if a student can't behave maturely in a classroom, then he probably won't be mature enough to handle driving a car," concluded Dadian.



Onnig Dadian

drivers education

special education department



Sharon Bloch



Steve Rankin



Sandy Ammentorp



Dr. Richard Hoyme



1. GRADING MORE PAPERS — Kathy Boyd, Linda Cole and Vicki Johnson enjoy their work helping students and teachers as well.
2. READY TO GO — Linda Flahive, Sung Hee Hong and Kelly Mosely are ready to call it a day as they wait for the bell.
3. LENDING A HAND — Gerry Jaffe, adult aide, assists Paul Dethloff with his classwork.
4. TAKING A BREAK — Jan Ball and Maria Ibarra, adult aides, take advantage of some quiet time to talk in the break room.
5. STUDYING TODAY'S LESSON — Brian Cambell prepares for his next test.





Students with special needs get special help from expanding department

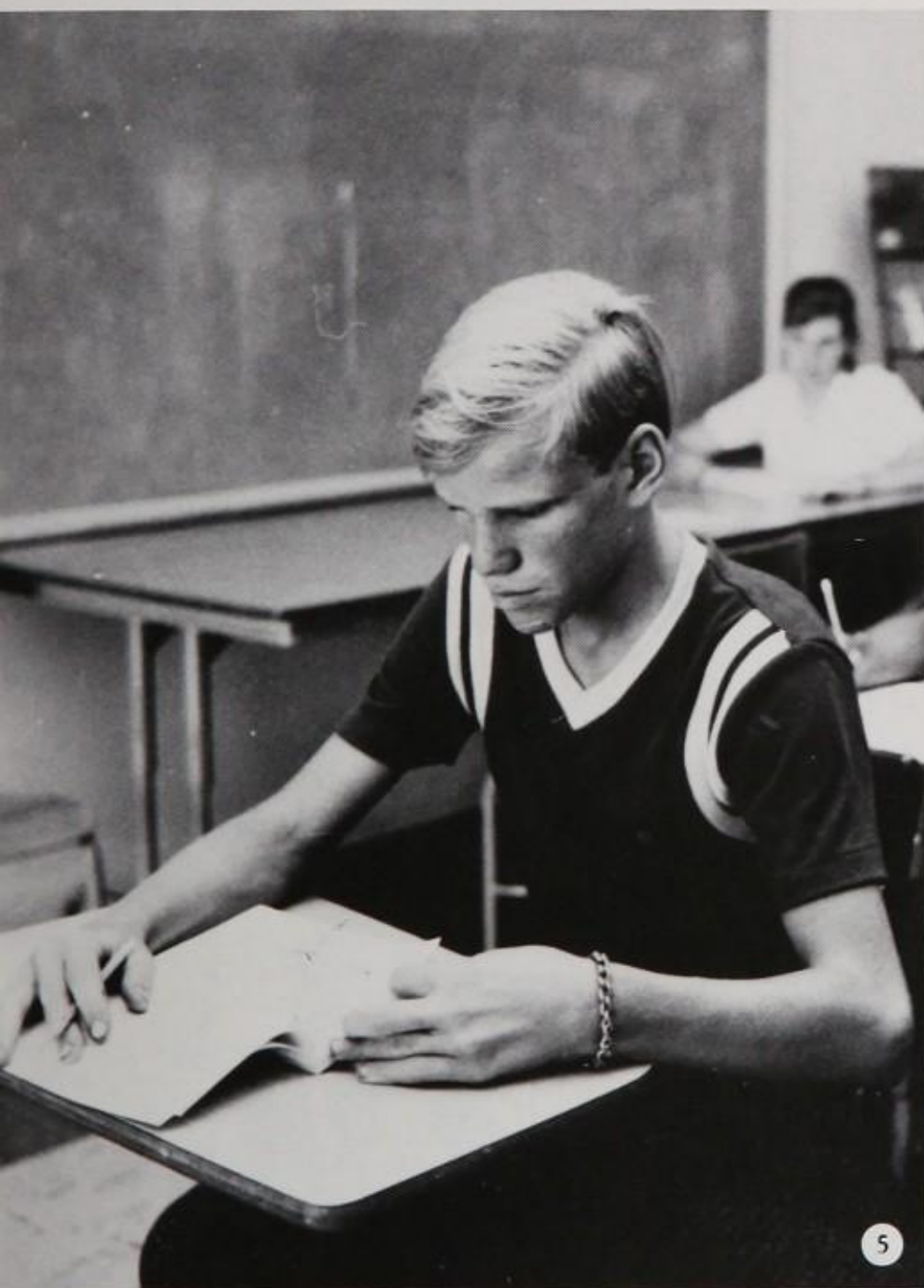
By Anne Carreiro

In a year of many changes, special education has basically remained the same. The program focuses on those students who need extra help in basic subjects.

"The classes are small, so we are able to offer more individual attention," said Larry Boyd, department chairman, who has spent three of his 23 years teaching with the district's special education departments.

The students go to regular classes, but also receive the extra help they need in the subjects that they have trouble with. The amount of help they need determines how many hours they spend in specialized classes.

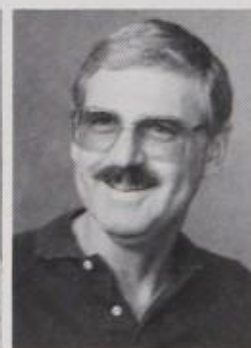
Adult aides work with the teachers to provide more individualized teaching. The students appreciate the extra attention which helps them to move further in their studies. Students are also able to get to know the aides and teachers on a more personal basis which provides a pleasant atmosphere in the classroom. "Our aides are fantastic; we really couldn't exist without them," concluded Boyd.



Dodie Amundson



Jan Bradley



Larry Boyd



Eleanor Fearman



Linda Flahive

special education department

physical education department



Harry Dinnel



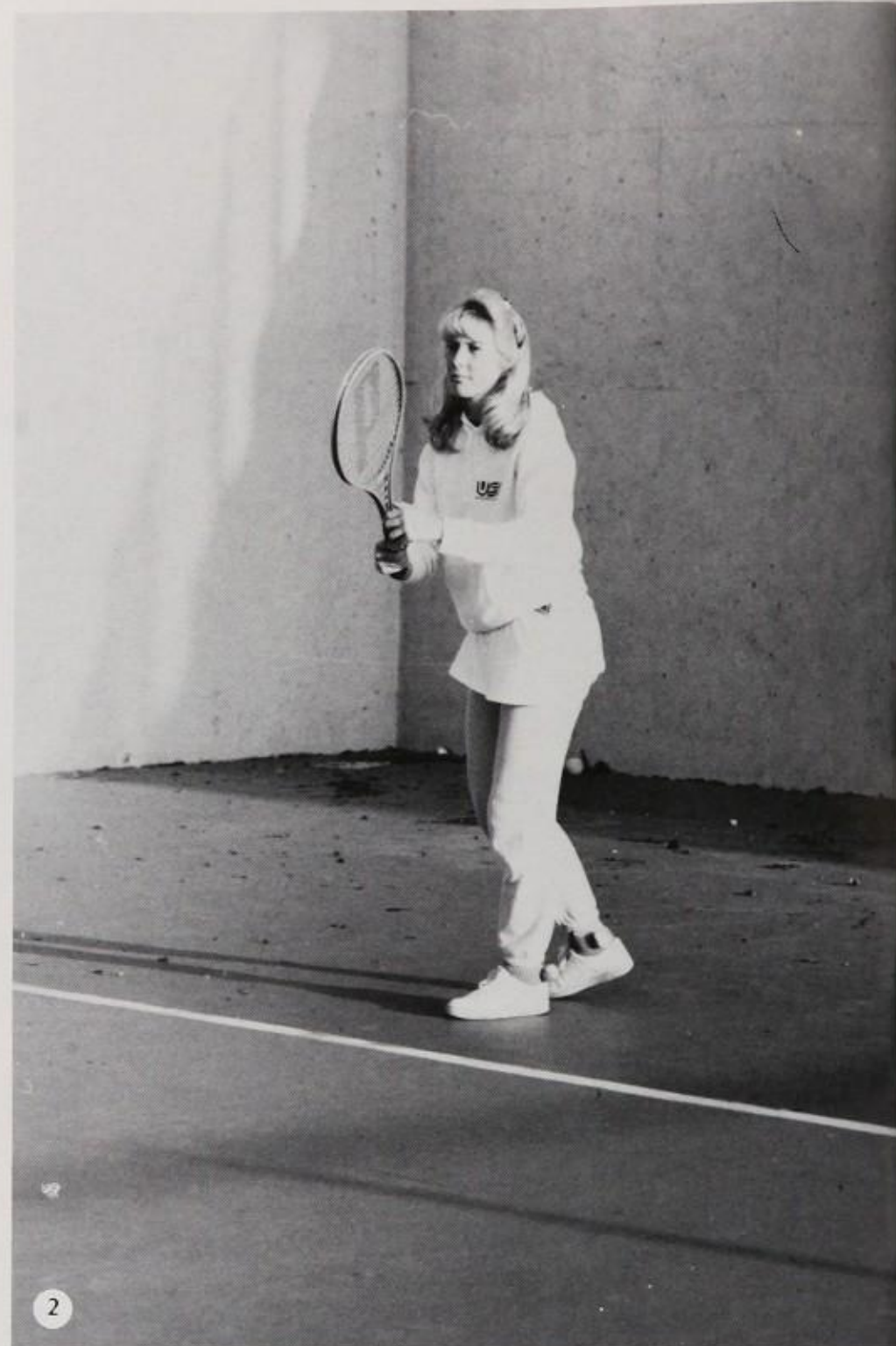
John Frodsham



Dena Hearn



1. HAVING A BALL — Brad Rabb, freshman, escapes Pete Kummeleane, freshman, and heads for the goal in hope of a score.
2. STAND AND DELIVER — In order to be a better tennis player Julie Peterson, sophomore, readies herself to return the serve.
3. TAKE IT AWAY — During third period PE students enjoy a quick game of basketball.
4. OVER THE NET — Matt Speigle, senior, spikes the volleyball in one of many sports offered by the athletic department.
5. STAR IS BORN — Stephanie McConville, junior, shows how easy it is to walk gracefully





Students get physical with helpful training

After teaching 18 years at Mira Costa and having previously taught four years at Aviation, John Rhodes is now on the RUHS staff as the head of the physical education department.

Although this is only his first year at Redondo, Rhodes commented, "The teachers all seem to be very hard working and they all have good attitudes towards their jobs."

Over the years, Rhodes has seen many changes in the P.E. program and when asked about the current dress code, he stated, "I think the dress code helps promote school spirit and from a health standpoint it keeps students from wearing dirty P.E. clothes the rest of the day."

Even though Rhodes says the P.E. classes are overcrowded, he also stated that there was not a shortage of equipment. "I hope I can teach my students the true meaning of physical fitness and the importance of maintaining a regular fitness program all of their lives," he concluded.



Bill Reed



Lynn Seppanen



Patricia Veeck



Dallas Yost

physical education department

ROTC



1. UNDER THE COVER — Blending with the bush is Dell Rennie; in uniform he is hard to find.
2. RELAXING AFTER CLASS — Greg Karnes and Lee Monsanto, sophomores, get together in a conversation.
3. THE WHOLE R.O.T.C. — Front: Staff Sgt. Tim Farrell, Mark Crawford, Jeff Brodsky, Jeff Lagro, Greg Karnes, Lee Monsanto, Dell Rennie, Second row: squad leader; Mike Contreras, Oscar Jarquin, Troy Brochur, squad leader; Sean Smith, Third row: Sean Smith, Mark Shepard, Roger Wills, Louis Macay, Sam Allen, Henry Colon, Scott Wilson, Robert Themes, John Thompson, and William Peterson.
4. STUDYING AND ARMED — During school an ROTC person must be academic as well as being a member of the outfit; this is why Jeff Brodsky's school work is very important to him.
5. COZY AND COMFORTABLE — Sitting around a tree relaxing after school are Lee Monsanto, Tim Farrell, Dell Rennie, and Mark Crawford.





Responsibility and discipline means ROTC

By Scott Trippanera

The day begins at 6:30 a.m.; you arrive at Redondo campus at 7 a.m. sharp. You do exercises which include sit ups, pull ups, push ups and lots of running. Then after all this, you have to attend your regular classes. "This is what a Junior ROTC member (Reserve Officers Training Corps) must do every day when he belongs to such a program" stated Sean Smith, senior. Smith is part of the ROTC program along with 42 others who think this is a great and rewarding way to spend their school day.

Like many of these students, Smith plans on a military career once he graduates from high school.

ROTC is a new program on Redondo's campus and the person mainly responsible for this program is Lt. Col. Lois Gundlach, who is an active Marine officer. Gundlach, who thinks the ROTC is an important part of school, says it should be offered on every high school campus in the state.

"People should experience being part of a different style of life ... the kind of life which brings you responsibility, self control and self discipline." All of these qualities Gundlach promotes, for each person in the ROTC, and feels he or she has a responsibility of participating in the program and doing his duties.

The duties of a ROTC person comes from the orders of four squad leaders. The squad leaders are Sean Smith, squad leader one; Mike Contreras, squad leader two; Oscar Jarquin, squad leader three; and Troy Brochur, squad leader four.

The squad leaders are in command of a certain number of people. They decide what they will do for the week's work. In charge of the squad leaders are Gundlach and under him are Sgt. Dave Currey, staff Sgt. Tim Farrell, and Sgt. guide arm, Mark Crawford.

These people were chosen by Gundlach and Currey for the jobs.

"Our goal is to encourage more people to join the ROTC in hopes that in a few years it will be a popular program to get into," stated Gundlach.



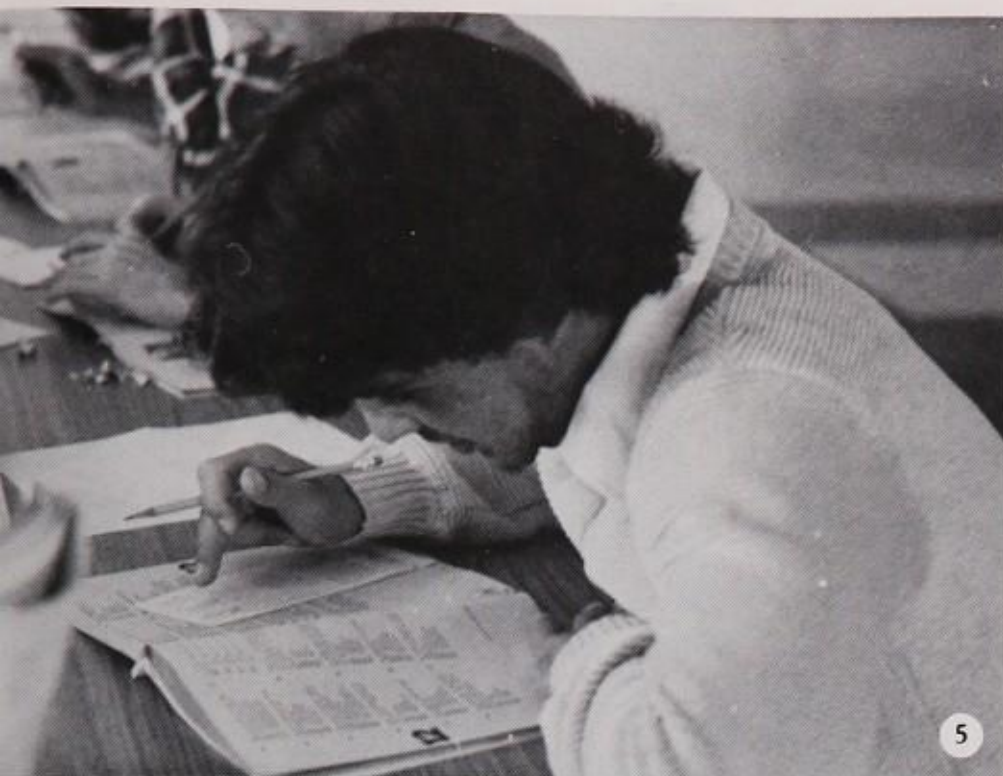
ROTC

career center



1. GETTING CAREER TIPS — Mrs. Hazard gives Rob Deleon, junior, good information on drafting.
2. LOOKING FOR INFORMATION — Chris Albanese, senior, helps herself to the files.
3. PLACING NEW BROCHURES — Samantha Hughes, sophomore, sorting out new catalogs.
4. UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC — Melinda Pearce, and Cris Albanese, seniors, discuss their college education with a counselor.
5. TAKING THE ASVAB — Alex Verduzco, senior, concentrates hard while trying to finish before the time is up.
6. GIVING AN EXPLANATION — Foreign exchange student, Christian De La Espriells, sophomore, talks about the meaning of Thanksgiving.





Career center offers look at futures

By Helen Philipopoulos

Lots and lots of information just for you and it's free. Where? The career center, of course.

The center has been part of the RUHS campus for eight years. Alma Hazzard, coordinator, has worked in the center for five years, having previously run the career center at West High School for a year.

Mrs. Hazzard likes to feel as if she's accomplishing a lot with kids, whether it's helping them find jobs, search for careers, discover what college they would like to attend, or join the military service.

The center has speakers come in to talk about occupations or skills and give information on various jobs to make it a little easier to find choices and to open students' eyes to the world of work.

All speakers from whatever occupation come on their own time or on company time, which shows how much they care about young people; none of them are paid.

"I don't know who will be a good or a bad speaker; I take my chances," said Mrs. Hazzard. "In some cases, students will ask me for a certain speaker."

Besides speakers, there are other activities that are offered in the Career Center such as the AS-VAB test, speaker tapes, and filmstrips.

Also, each grade level comes to the center to help find areas of occupations. The center helps students get a good look at themselves and catalogs on colleges, applications for SAT and ACT tests, job market information, military occupations, informative and occupational guides.

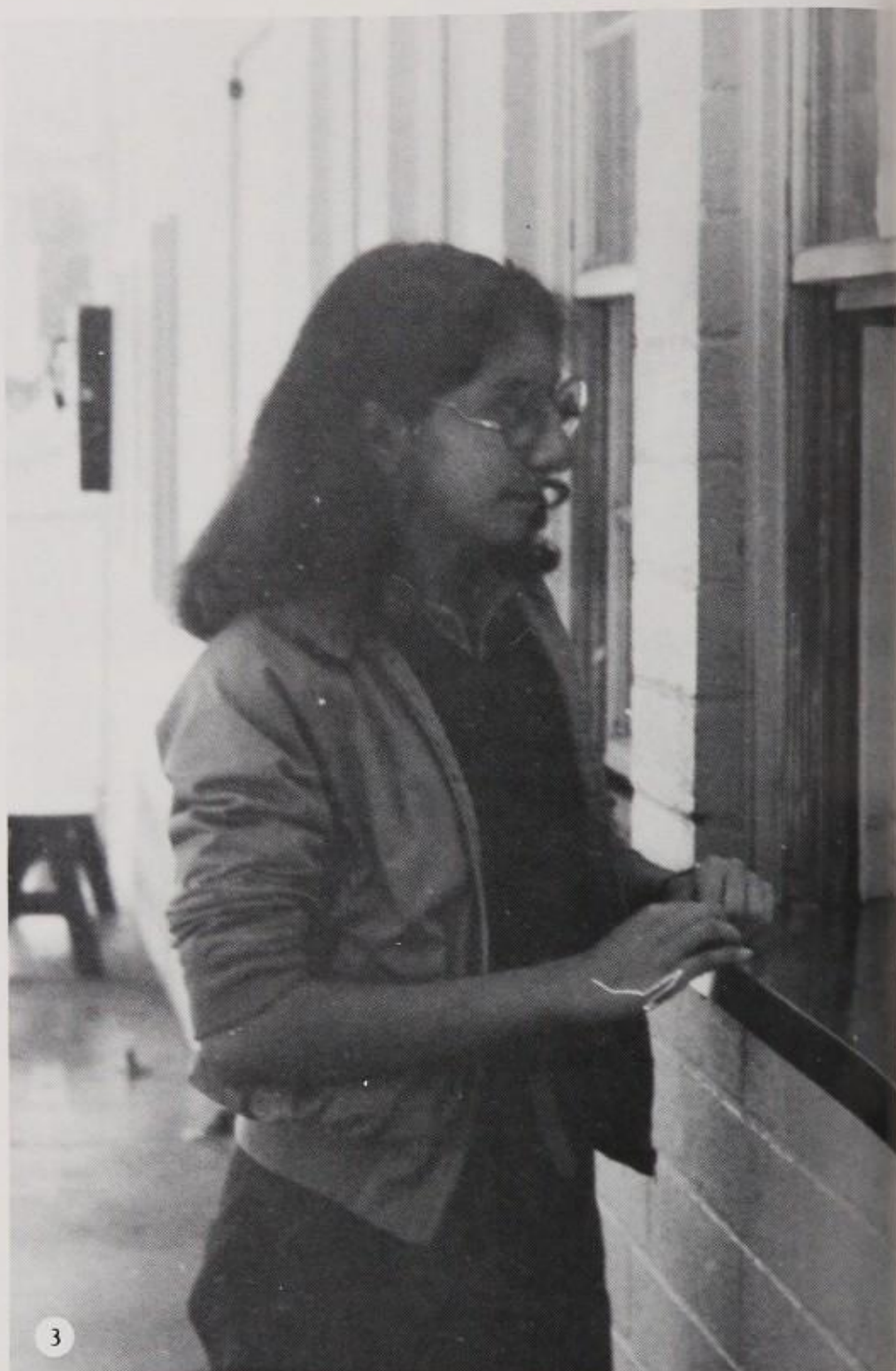
"The whole idea and purpose of the career center is to help young students and prepare them for life," said Mrs. Hazzard.



Alma Hazzard

career center

library



1. ENJOYING PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE — Margaret Mendoza, freshman, relaxes in the quiet atmosphere of the library while reading a magazine.
2. UTILIZING LIBRARY RESOURCES — Diane Ver Steeg, senior, seeks useful information for an Honors English term paper.
3. STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS — Many office jobs were filled by student aids. Here, Lucy Villa, sophomore, receives a readmit from one of the many helpful aides.
4. WORKING WITH DILIGENCE — Marcee Brosseau, sophomore, attempts to complete her homework before leaving school.
5. KEEPING IN TOUCH — Chris Manley and Jan Tomlin, sophomores, read Time magazine to find out what is happening around the world.
6. LISTED UNDER AUTHOR — Looking through the index files, Joyce Miller, senior, tries to find a list of Shakespeare's works.





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Despite cutbacks, library lines on

By Brian O'Connor

Like many school departments in high schools with eroding annual budgets due to government cutbacks and inflation, the RUHS library has had to cut back on some of its spendings for materials.

With the present annual budget of approximately \$4,700 in mind, (the same amount as the early 1970's and a lesser amount than the early 1950's) Pat Francis, librarian, said, "We've had to cut back on magazines, audio, visual equipment repairs and the buying of good quality, long-lasting books."

While little can be done to cure the lower amount of magazine subscriptions and the necessary choice of buying cheaper books (both in a price and quality), Ms. Francis has been practicing at least a partial and temporary solution concerning the audio-visual equipment.

"I've become a soldering expert," laughed Francis. "I do soldering and other repairs."

Another significant problem is that according to Ms. Francis, there are not enough professional staff members in the library.

"Last year we had two full time staff members and one part time staff member with a school enrollment of 1356," said Ms. Francis.

This year however, with a school enrollment of more than 2,000, three staff members just can not handle it by themselves.

However, because of the addition of more teacher aide, the library was able to run more efficiently.

In praise of the aides, Ms. Francis exclaimed, "Without the aides doing jobs designated for adults such as filing library cards and keeping up library maintenance, it would have been a difficult year."



Pat Francis

student aides

Cafeteria and Janitors



1. **BROOM AND PAN;** Roger Harris sweeps up after students eat their lunch.
2. **TAKING A REST** — after a long day Bill Orner relaxes in his work cart.
3. **DOWN AND UNDER** — Custodians - Roger Paddock, Dick Schramm, Jim Abrahm, Brian Holden and Robert Harris, pose for group picture.
4. **COOK AND SERVE;** Members of the cafeteria are- first row; Evelyn Smith, Shirley Laursen, Karen Dellinger, Lee Patersen, Joan Breen. Second row; Ruth Wilson, Teresa Mastro, and Lucie Palumbo.
5. **SERVICE AND SMILES;** Pleasant smiles and Friendly Welcomes are what you found when ordering something from Carlie Sadler and Thildy Arnold.
6. **THE SUMMER CHALLENGES** — Maintenance crews worked overtime to unstuff halls filled with Aviation equipment.



Janitors, Cafeteria pull their weight for great service

By Scott Trippanera

Three new custodians were added to the Redondo campus to help control the overwhelming amount of trash that has been such a problem to the school all year long.

"The increase in students has brought this problem of too much trash to deal with," stated Dick Schramm, foreman.

"We have three new people, but that didn't seem to stop all the trash" he said, even though the campus did stay very pretty with the little help.

The cafeteria staff had a similar problem. There were many more students to serve this year and this caused an increase in the staff. The staff workers would be working from 8 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. preparing meals for all the students to eat.

"With that kind of schedule you had to work fast," stated manager Carlie Sodler. "The major goal of the cafeteria staff is to serve nutritional lunches that students enjoy," stated Sodler.



cafeteria and janitors

Secretaries



Toby Knaak



Dee Hugoboom



Scotty O'Brien



June McClain



Rosalee McCarrell



Rosemary Parker



1. WHERE TO START — Toby Knaak, principal's secretary, wonders where to begin her busy schedule.
2. ALWAYS A SMILE — Celia Gomez, attendance secretary, is always ready to help.
3. HELLO, STUDENT SPEAKING — Chris Voormas answers one of many telephone calls as a student secretary.
4. FIRST AND SECOND — Julie Thompson, freshman, asks Shirley Nemecek for a re-admit because had a dentist's appointment.
5. I WAS SICK — Erin Moog, sophomore, explains why she was absent for five days.





—And you thought the administration runs this school?

By Lucila Villa

Because of the large amount of added students, one could understand why more secretaries were needed.

According to Toby Knaak, the principal's secretary, four secretaries from Aviation joined the staff.

They were Fujiko Komura, Rosemary Parker, Thelma Stade and Irene Yelich, who was once at RUHS.

"The secretaries from Aviation have been very cooperative," said Knaak.

Even with the added help, the secretaries still found themselves busy.

They sometimes worked overtime finishing work to minimize the next day's job.

Knaak, who kept busy with handling teachers' meetings and ringing bells (when not on regular schedule) among other many duties concluded, "We have a lot to do and no time to do it in."



Irene Yelich



Fujiko Komura



Thelma Stade



Celia Gomez



Barbara Duncan

attendance office

Administration/Counselors/School Board



Hugh Cameron



Wallis Pereira



Dorothy Courtney



Josh Fredericks



Noel Palm



Hob Uhls



L'Cena Rice



Jerry Goddard



Richard Klein



1. EXAMINING THE FACTS — Hugh Cameron, superintendent, and Noel Palm, board member, receive information from other members of the board.
2. ANSWERING STUDENTS' QUESTIONS — L'Cena Rice, principal, listens intently to L'Cena Naulty, Junior, concerning school matters.
3. GIVING AN EXPLANATION — Hugh Cameron, superintendent, explains procedures to the audience as the board looks on.
4. RECEIVING IMPORTANT INFORMATION — Noel Palm, Wallis Pereira, and Hob Uhls, board members, listen to a presentation from the audience.
5. NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL — Duncan Parker, vice-principal in charge of attendance.





School closure affects Administration

On April 14, 1982, hundreds of eyes focused on the six district board members sitting on stage in the Redondo Union High School auditorium. This was the night that a decision was to be made as to which area high school would be closed.

Finally, a decision was made. With a 3-2 vote, Aviation High school was pronounced closed. Cheers of relief from Redondo and Mira Costa students filled the auditorium, adding to the grief of Aviation students and faculty.

Dorothy Courtney and Noel Palm voted to close Aviation while Josh Fredericks voted not to close and Hob Uhls did not vote because he felt that closing a school was "unnecessary". Wallis Pereira cast the final vote to close Aviation.

The closure not only affected Aviation, it affected the Redondo administration as well. Redondo lost Marcus Arwine, vice-principal in charge of attendance and Raymond Bates, counselor, but the administration gained Duncan Parker, Attendance counselor, Harriet Davenport, counselor, Ken Brown, counselor and Dr. Robert Carne, counselor.



Ken Brown



Dr. Robert Carne



Harriet Davenport



Dorothy Duley



Judi James



Alma Hazzard



Dorothy Clarke

administration/school board



CONFUSION:

Classes build friends

High schools, like the rest of the world, have always had distinct social classes. These classes range from the lowest freshman to the highest senior.

The typical freshman, usually a mass of indecision and worry, survived the year much as a convict does a prison sentence, living only for its conclusion. As this freshman endlessly searched for the office, cafeteria or some other building, however, he slowly became friends with others of this lowest of classes. Fortunately, after nine months of ridicule and shame, he became what he'd always dreamed of, a sophomore.

The typical sophomore, although wise in the ways of the campus, and, to a certain extent, life, is very low on the ladder of prestige on campus. To hide this fact, the

sophomore attempts to converse with the upper classes while putting down his lower class schoolmates. This practice, however, leaves him somewhat alone, since, the upper class usually refuses to talk to him anyway. This leaves him to seek the companionship of his old friends, which, again, forms strong friendships.

The junior, after two years of servitude in the lower classes, became free to enjoy his remaining two years of high school with the friends he'd grown up with. In fact, on rare occasions, he may have even made friends with that highest of the upper class, the senior.

While each class has its own personality, they all shared one thing in common, the friendships they all developed throughout the year.



1. **TIME WELL SPENT** — Although only fifteen minutes long, snack gives students, such as, Jennifer Doty, April McCurry and Patty Lineger, freshmen, time to relax and possibly catch up on unfinished homework.
2. **WRITING IN COMFORT** — Being in school doesn't necessarily mean being tense and uncomfortable. re-laxes while working on her assignment.
3. **ON THE AIR** — answers Channel 4 newsmans questions about the rising teenage death rate.
4. **TWO WHEEL TRANSPORTATION** — Getting to the bike racks after school, students, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, find it difficult to get in and out through the Crowd. Senior Bill Waterman joins the crowd.



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Scholastic Aptitude Test

Redondo		California		Nation	
Verbal	465	Verbal	432	Verbal	426
Math	475	Math	474	Math	467

How many of US

	Boys	Girls	
9th grade	299	282	
10th grade	251	244	
11th grade	276	213	
12th grade	203	163	
Totals	1029	902	1931 students

Percentages

- 40% of RUHS seniors to on to college (JC or university)
- 12% of RUHS seniors go to four-year universities
- 60% of RUHS students are products of divorce or one-parent families
- 24% of RUHS students work part time
- 30% of RUHS students participate in sports and activities
- 50% of RUHS students who take the proficiency test pass and leave school. (64 took it this year)
- 65% of RUHS students drink alcoholic beverage
- 27% of RUHS students say they use drugs
- 8% of RUHS students say they used drugs in the past
- 20% of RUHS freshmen do not graduate with their class as seniors
- 25% of RUHS students bought ASB cards this year

(Statistics supplied by the counseling office)

Our Grades

A's	B's	C's	D's	F's
2,123	2,663	3,151	1,678	747

Donovan Acker
 Bobbi Acosta
 Gena Acosta
 Ronald Addington
 Andrew Adomat
 Guadalupe Aguilar
 Betty Agwiak

Ifthkar Ahmed
 Luz Algutria
 Brenda Alton
 John Amundson
 Karin Anderson
 Patricia Anderson
 Richard Anderson

Thor Anderson
 Raquel Arechiga
 Bob Armstrong
 Stephanie Armstrong
 Richard Avery
 Torivio Ayala
 May Babette

Sheila Baker
 Timothy Banks
 George Barks
 David Barnes
 Kenneth Barr
 Bertrand Barras
 Ramona Barrett

Wendy Barter
 Anthony Bartholio
 Kandice Bates
 Joan Battelle
 Brian Bauer
 Karl Baumheckel
 Deborah Beaman

Carol Bean
 Ricardo Becerra
 Marc Belliveau
 James Bendon
 Franco Benitez
 Dede Betty
 Tiffany Bianco

Jose Bishop
 Katrina Blais
 Amy Blossom
 Jose Boix
 Brian Bolte
 Anne-Lise Bosteter
 Robert Boyer

Devin Bradshaw
 Colette Brajevich
 Daniel Brand
 Karen Brannon
 Caryn Bredon
 Kelly Breeze
 Karen Brogan





Pressures, problems hurt futures

By Bonnie Maye

"There are many different groups of people this year from poor students, to preppies, to punk rockers," said Laura Thompson, freshman.

This year's Freshmen Class is one of the largest ever at Redondo. There are more than 600 freshmen on campus this year.

"The kids came from all over: Hillcrest, Hermosa Valley, Adams, and a few from Our Lady of Guadalupe," stated Richard Klein, vice-principal in charge of counseling.

Twenty percent of these freshmen are expected to drop out, according to statistics.

"I think kids drop out because they get frustrated with their teachers and frustrated with long distances they have to travel to go to a school they don't want to go to," said Shannon Quigley.

According to Klein, some of the drop-out rate is attributed to kids moving away and kids not getting the amount of credits needed for graduation.

"Many of the high achievers in junior high follow through and get good grades in high school," said Klein.

"The kids who I went to school with who were getting all A's and B's, over loaded themselves this year," said Quigley. "They aren't getting the same grades they were, but it is probably nerves."

SNACK ON CAMPUS — Since it started selling food, the A.L. Young Center has become a popular spot among the Freshman class.

Timothy Brothers
Donald Brower
Lori Brower
Ben Brown Jr.
Joanna Brudvik
Michael Bruscino
Kristie Bryans

Kimberly Bryson
Mark Bundy
James Buono
Sharon Burns
Eric Bybee
John Cakebread
George Calderon

Gary Callahan
Constance Callan
Phillip Calvano
Cameron Carpenter
Denis Carratala
Mailan Carroll
Christina Carsello

Michael Caruthers
Lisa Castaneda
Daniel Ceregatti
Phillip Chancellor
Rana Chapkaneh
Blair Chapman
Donald Chapman

Kimberlee Chestnut
Don Chisholm
Lora Cho
Aaron Cipolla
Donald Claypoole
Theresa Clifford
Michael Colee



Janet Coleman
Gregory Collins
Todd Collins
Martin Conley
Mara Conner
Dalena Contreras
Brenna Cook

Cynthia Cooper
Mark Cornett
Guadalupe Cortez
Norma Cortina
Gabriel Coyoca
Steven Crosby
Charles Crowe

Dara Crowe
Moses Culbertson
Talin Culhaoglu
Chantelle Cummings
George Czirak
Deana Darshay
Darren Davies

Angela Davis
Arron Davis
Mia Davis
Michael Davis
Jimmy Delacruz
Ricardo Delaespriella
Gwen Demets

Todd Denhart
Maria Desatoff
Paul Dethloff
Linda Dewar
Brendon Dewitt
Anthony Diaz
Celia Diaz



Freshmen take to dance/drill program

By Gary Gomez

After facing near termination, the drill team gained strength along with a new look and an unusual amount of freshmen.

Almost half of the 22-member drill team is composed of freshmen.

"I joined drill team to get involved in school," stated Melissa McGuire.

While many girls voiced the same statement of McGuire, some had other reasons for joining.

Mailan Carroll, Julie Geddie and Kelly Schou came to Redondo with the new drill team adviser, Kitty Henter.

"We were encouraged to join dance drill (the new name for the drill team) when we were on the (Redondo Parks and Recreation) Mariners," said Carroll.

"We were surprised when Mrs. Henter was asked to come to Redondo," said Geddie.

Along with gaining many freshmen, dance drill also gained a "big range of ability" as Henter put it.

Dance drill performs in regular competition with the band and they perform in a televised parade as well as pregame shows at Dodger stadium and a parade at Disneyland.

READY FOR PRACTICE — Members of dance/drill head for practice before a Friday lunchtime rally. Many freshmen girls enjoyed participating in the group.

Richard Dickert
Bryan Dodd
Vincent Dorn
Jennifer Doty
David Downing
Pennie Downing
Jennifer Doyle

Devon Dragon
Danny Driscoll
Paul Drissel
John Drum
Tanya Duran
Chris Durhan
Denelle Dutcher

Dustin Dutcher
Kimberlie Earnest
Penny Ell
Shannon Elliot
Lamont Ellis
Michelle Enriquez
Brian Estrada

Ruben Estrada
Jeffery Ettelson
Mouna Fakih
Michael Fanthorpe
John Farekian
Aric Fink
Christopher Fischetti

Robert Fisher
Christopher Flanagan
Stephen Florentine
Lynnette Fox
Cindy France
Tina Franco
Shirley Fraysure

Robin Frederick
David Frederickson
Matthew Fredrick
Donald Freeman
Jason Freeman
Molly Fritz
Melissa Froman

Elisa Gamez
Rosa Gamino
Michelle Garcia
Raymond Garcia
Donald Gariott
Terry Gasparovic
Carlos Gastelum

Julie Geddie
Christopher George
Gina Gianelli
Cleopatra Gibbish
Angela Gilbert
Mark Gilbert
Kasey Gillibrand



Kristin Glass
Lynn Golden
James Goldstein
Alisia Gonzalez
Cammie Goodell
Jennifer Goray
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Two active frosh prepare to serve

By Sarah Huante

"It's something I want to do," said Trisha Rennison, Freshmen Class representative.

"I want to get involved," she added.

Although Rennison comes from a family of former Sea Hawk politicians, she feels that she's not obligated to follow her sisters' footsteps.

"Football-wise, I want to follow Jeff's footsteps," said Darren Lewis, freshman football player, whose brothers, Jeff and John played football for Redondo.

"I play football because it's exciting and it's a rough sport," comments Lewis.

He was influenced to play football by his brothers, somewhat like Rennison who was influenced by her sisters to join student council.

"I want to achieve more than my brothers," said Lewis in a competitive voice.

Lewis seems to like competition. On the other hand, Rennison, who also comes from a family of former involved Sea Hawks, thinks there's no need for competition.

While Lewis dislikes the idea of being the youngest, Rennison doesn't seem to mind.

"Sometimes I like being the youngest, but there are disadvantages," said Rennison.

"The worst part of being the youngest is that you get pushed around by brothers and sisters," laughed Rennison.

"I like being the youngest because I get away with more things ... sometimes!" she concluded.

LAST OF LINE — Trisha Rennison and Darren Lewis relish the day they will graduate, ending quite a dynasty of active siblings at RUHS.

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William Johnson
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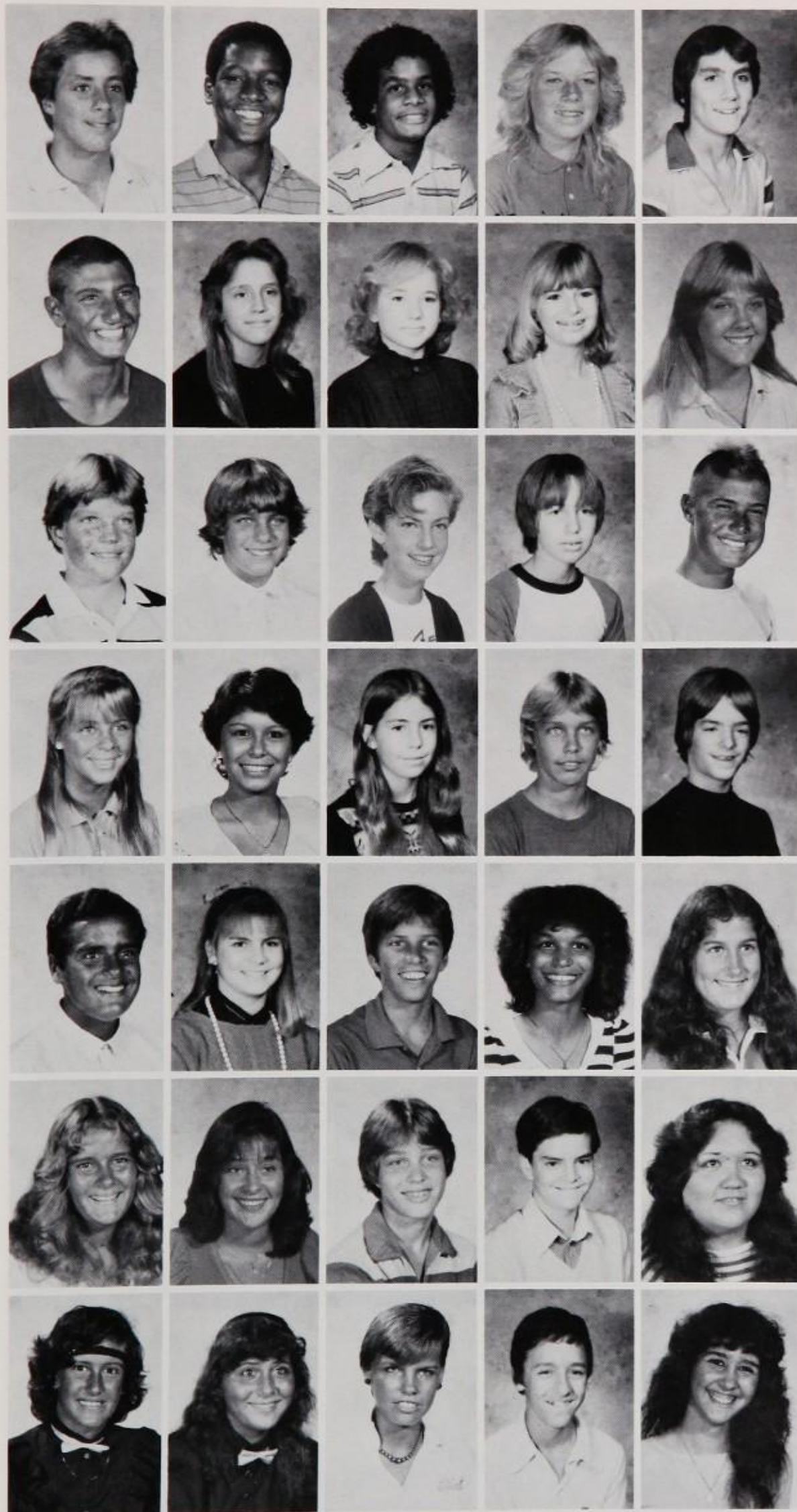
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Video games lure fanatic teenagers

By Angie Williams

As the frog leaps across the road where it meets many cars buzzing by, it jumps onto the fast-moving log and into its home.

This is the experience many freshmen have endured while playing the well-known video game, Frogger.

The students invest their time and money into the new video games.

Bobby Fisher said, "I like Tempest and Asteroids the most because they're both fun and challenging."

Another freshman, Ricky Dickert, said, "Defender and Donkey Kong are my favorites but they're complicated. Pac Man is the easiest because you can memorize all of the patterns."

Leslie Newborn said, "I like Donkey Kong, Frogger and Ms. Pac Man because they're the easiest."

Sandy Sorenson said, "I think Tempest is the hardest, Pac Man is the easiest and pitfall is the funniest."

Although many students enjoy video games, many students dislike or disagree with them.

John Myers said, "I never really liked video games because I think they're boring."

Danny Magana said, "I don't like them because after playing three or four, you feel like zombie."

VIDEO GAME WIZARD — Tina Pierson, freshman, stops at the Varsity Deli after school for a quick game of "Zaxxon."

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"Older men" sought by younger Hawks

You've probably have seen a freshman girl with an older guy, a junior or senior maybe. Why is this and what's wrong with boys their own age?

Girls are said to be faster maturers than boys. Is that why the majority of freshmen girls are with the older guys?

"I like older guys because they're nicer and they know how to treat you, they're just more mature," said a freshman girl who is now dating a senior guy.

Many girls before they reach high school have already physically developed while the boys their age are still very thin and quite small.

Because of the difference in size is another reason to turn towards the older and physically more mature guy.

"I don't like freshmen boys because they're so whippy. It looks pretty funny when you're 5'7 and your boyfriend is 5 feet and weighs 105 pounds," said one physically mature ninth grade girl.

What about these little and less mature boys? How do they feel and what do they think about these feelings girls their own age have about them?

"I think it's lame that they don't like us, cause what are we left with than?" said an upset boy.

"They don't like us because we're vulgar and we act disgusting," another boy who is trying to understand.

While many boys had no comments and acted puzzled, this is just one of their new problems in high school.

Although the average freshman girl is going to continue going out with the older and more mature and more experienced guy, the young and left out freshman guy will soon grow and soon be dating the girl who negeted him as a freshmen.

I LOVE YOU — Nicole Velin, freshman, and Paul Slaman, senior, see stars as they look into each others eyes.

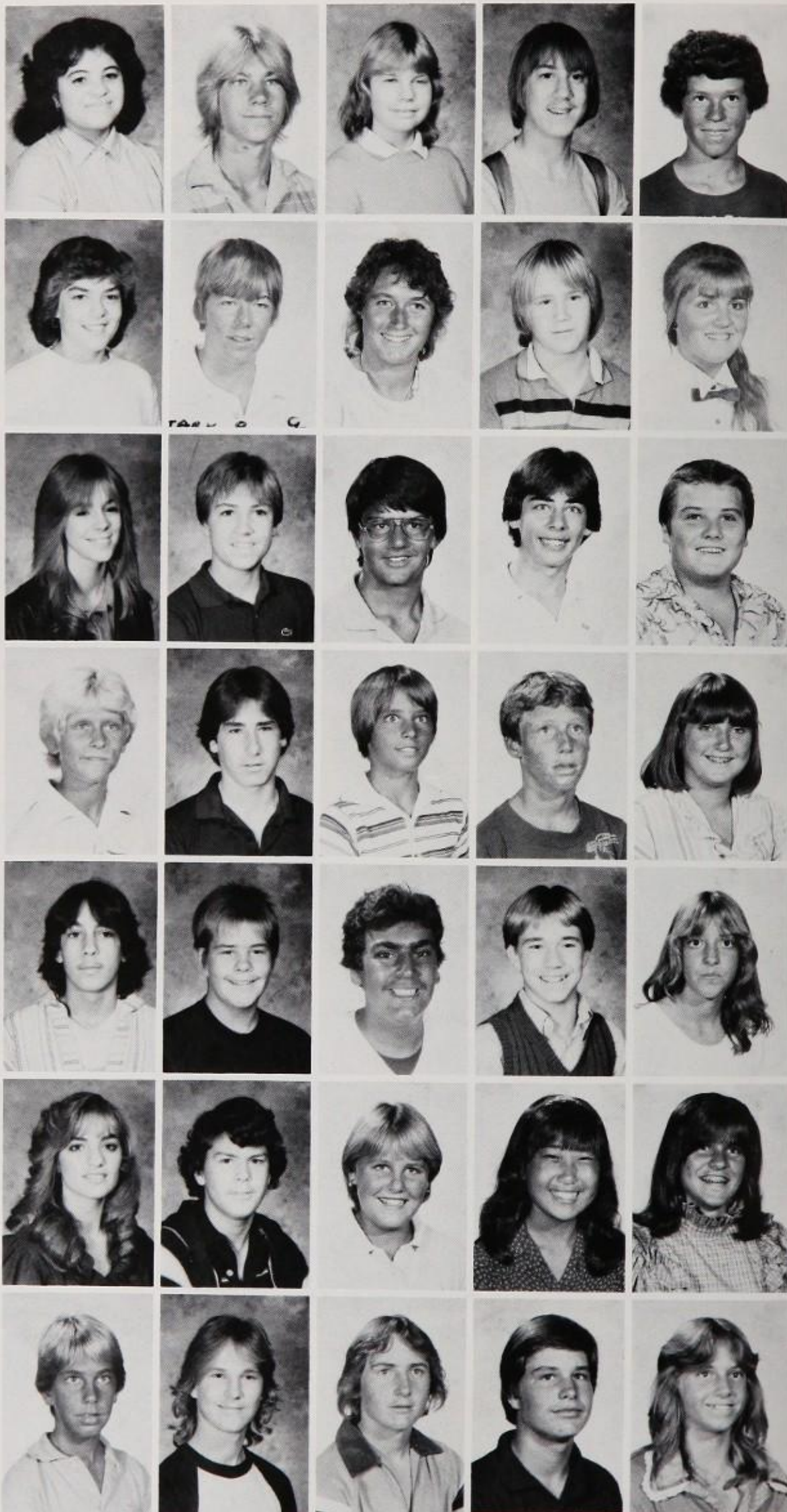
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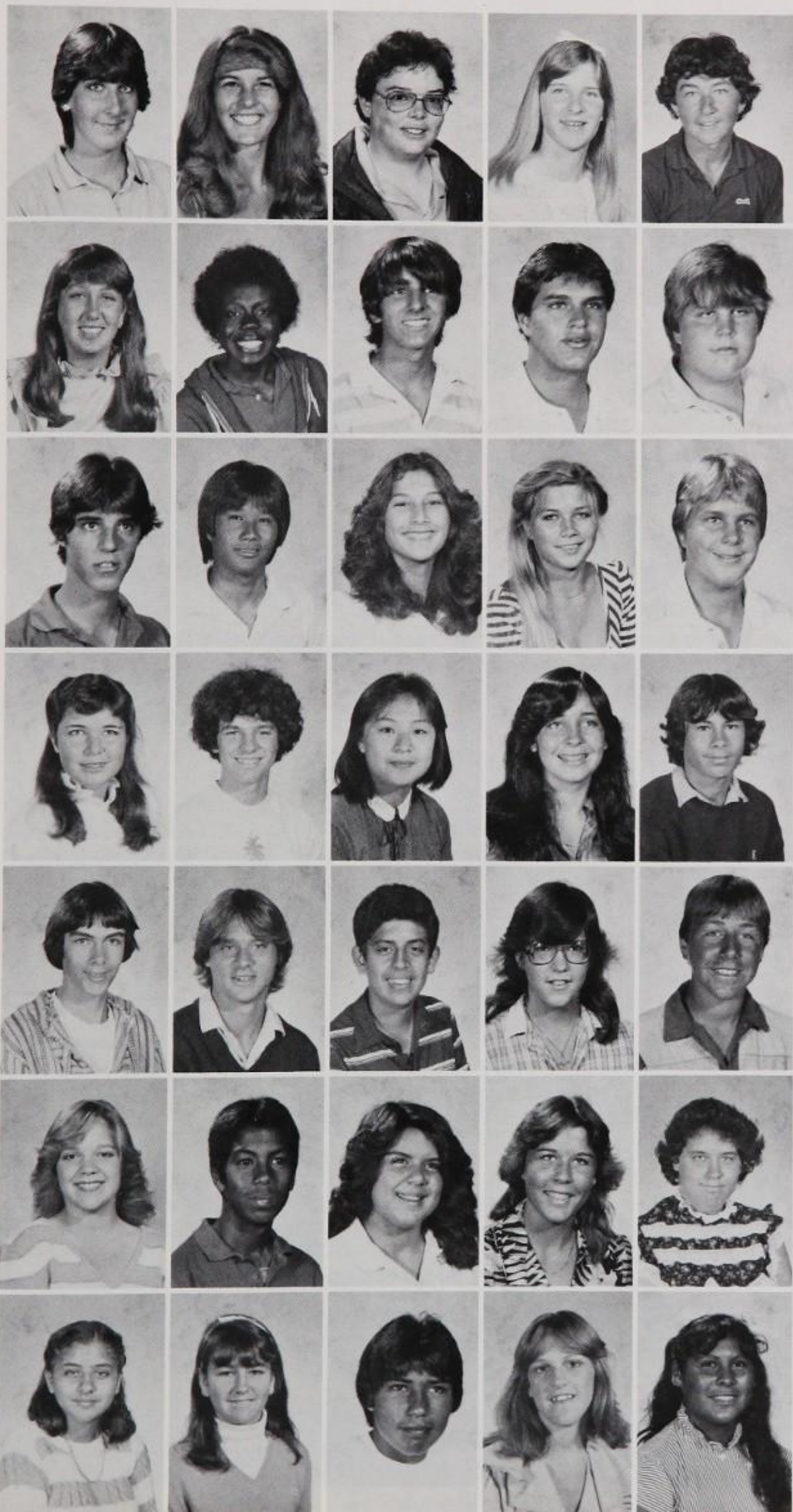
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Sea Hawk symbol has proud tradition

By Tanya Sorenson

Osprey is the most commonly known hawk in North America. Sea Hawk is the nickname for the bird, and is part of Redondo's heritage.

"Fish Hawk" is also another name for the osprey. The osprey feeds primarily on fish and is the only hawk that dives into the water for its prey. The eagle is the only natural enemy of the osprey, because he wants its prey.

Sea Hawk has been the mascot ever since Redondo was inaugurated in 1905; the emblem stood as a symbol of high scholastic achievement.

Sammy Sea Hawk hasn't been around all that long. He was created 15 years ago by the late Jim Keema, student activities director.

In 1972 the Sea Hawk emblem was redone by George Huante. "I wanted to bring it to life instead of having it looking mean and macho," Huante said. The Hawk was part of the editorial cartoons Huante did for High Tide.

WHO IS IT.—It's the Sea Hawk. If you believe in Santa, you believe the Sea Hawk is for real. The identity of the "spirit" behind the bird is always kept secret, just in case.



Computers aid technical future

By Kym Hainsworth

In the year 2000, the class of '83 may be scattered all over this world - and others.

By that time, travel to other planets may be as common as a trip to the supermarket.

We'll need the extra space because housing shortages may force the entire population of the earth to move into condos.

To eliminate our smog problems, cars may disappear forever with monorails and subways taking their place.

According to recent television commercials, we'll soon be saying goodbye to video games, and hello to video wristwatches. Yearbooks like this one may be videotaped instead of printed; all movies and TV shows might be three-dimensional.

In addition to changes taking place in the mechanical world, humans too may become automated. Teachers may someday be replaced by robots or computers.

But "I wouldn't want a robot for a boyfriend!" said Tiffany McNeil, senior.

Doctors tell us that illness will eventually become a thing of the past (just think how much shorter the lines at the attendance office will be!)

PUNCH KEY FRENZY—Larry Wong, senior, will have an easier life because he'll be familiar with the future of computers. The new computer program was one of the most popular on campus.

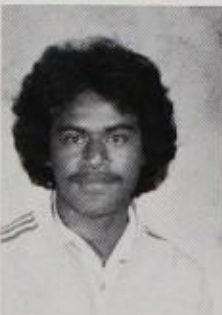
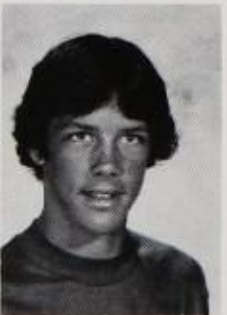
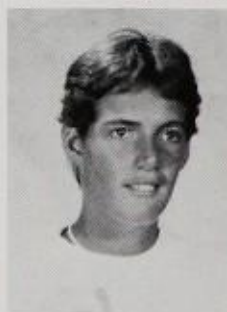
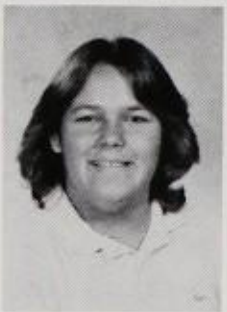
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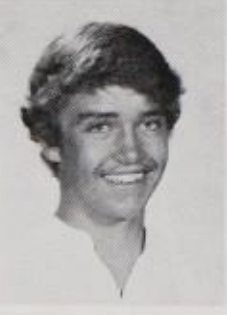
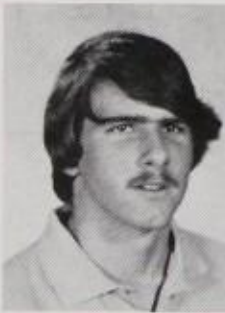
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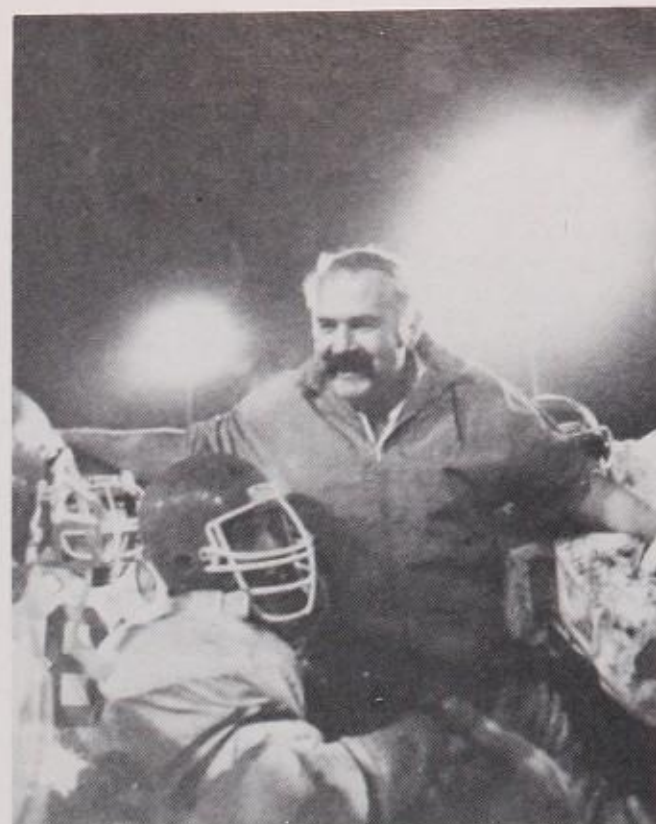
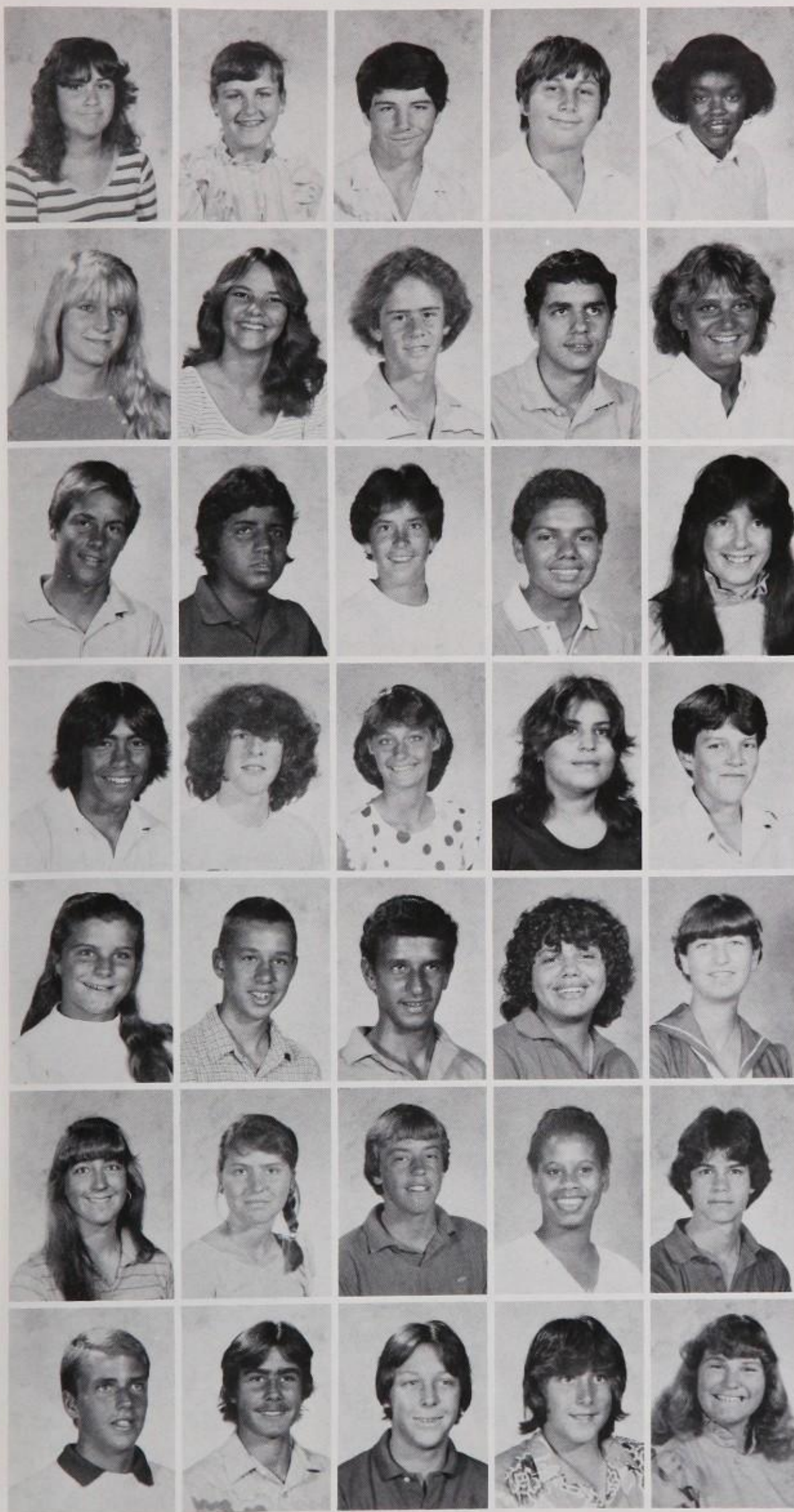
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Rivalry grows after closure

By Osamu Nakamoto

"Ready, okay! Sea Hawks knock those Mustangs right on the ground . . ." Does this cheer sound familiar? It should. The cheerleaders have been saying it all year.

With the closure of the third district school, Aviation, the rivalry between the remaining schools has intensified. "I don't think they're trying to build a mean rivalry, but a school needs a rival," said Leslie Becker, song captain at Costa.

"Personally, I don't think of Redondo as a rival. Maybe because Aviation has always been the rival," said Luran Gibson, yell captain at Costa.

However, Redondo's feelings toward Costa are more intense. If you go to Redondo during any given cross country workout, you might find several runners wearing "Costa Sucks" t-shirts.

Rivalry between Redondo and Costa is a long standing tradition. In 1973, Redondo defeated all four of Costa's football teams. The High Tide headline following these victories read "All four Hawk teams feast on horsemeat."

In 1982, the fervor was renewed when RUHS beat Mico Hi 21-0 to win the Pioneer League football championship; and, the spirit was intense!

THRILL OF VICTORY—No bigger win was achieved this year than that of the 21-0 shutout of Mira Costa which gave the football team the Pioneer League championship. Here, Coach Bob Paulson is given a victory ride by his team.



RTD/buses give transportation

By Jim Kostas

Due to the closure of Aviation, many of the new students from North Redondo had no way of getting to school. This problem was solved by the RTD (Rapid Transit District).

At registration, maps and displays were set up to help the students. "No one took time to look at anything. Not all students knew about the new bus lines until the second day of school. They picked up on it very fast," said Roland Jarvis, who is in charge of RTD progress at the district office.

The most-used bus route was line 867; it would drop off students at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Diamond near the RUHS auditorium. The regular 867 would drop off students at 7:30 a.m. and pick them up at 2:45 p.m. A tripper bus was later added. The tripper bus went off its regular route to pick up students, and then would continue on its route. The tripper dropped off students at 7:50 a.m. and picked them up at 3:05 p.m. Other main lines were 130 and 869.

Students had different choices of passes. The student monthly unlimited pass was sold for \$4. To purchase, a student would get a special I.D. card to prove he was attending a high school. These passes were also used for other purposes.

READY TO GO—Long lines at the beginning of the year finally eased, as the RTD bus lines added more transportation. The \$4 monthly pass was also good for weekend trips.

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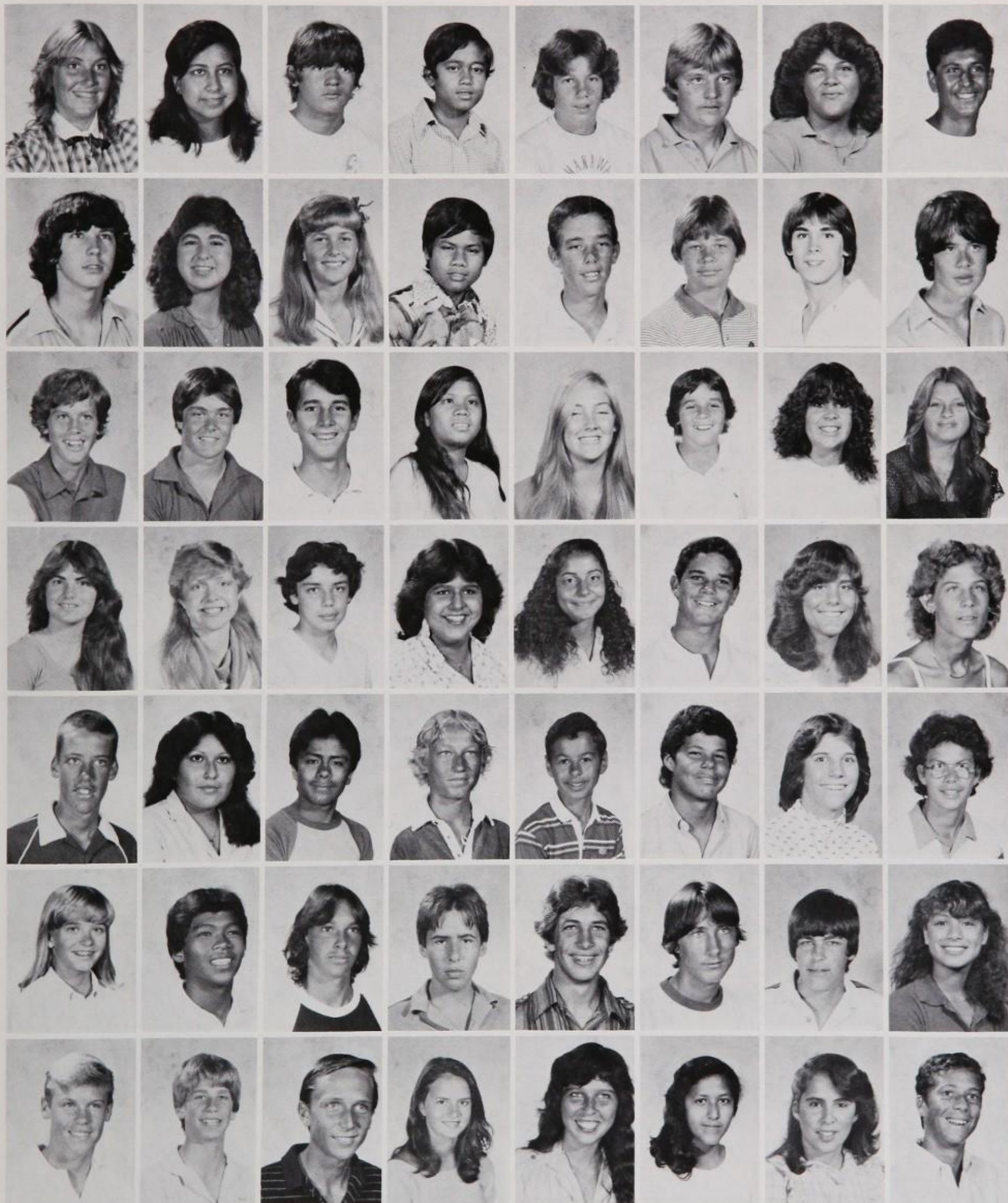
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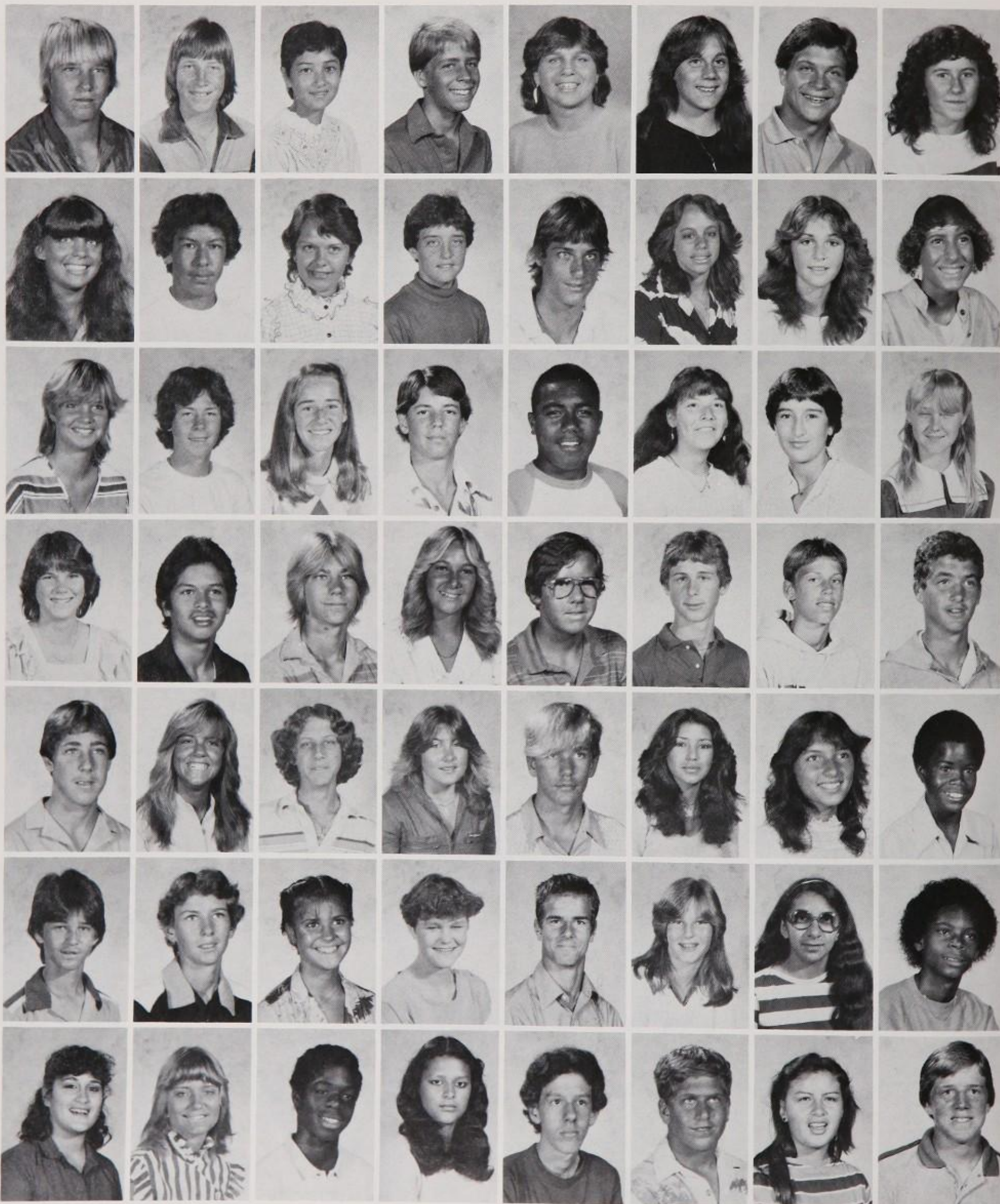
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AIA gives strength to athletes

By Osamu Nakamoto

"God gives strength to the weary. GO REDONDO RUNNERS."

If you were to see this sign on the cross country course, you might think God and running to be two incongruous ideas. Not so for members of the cross country.

Sponsored by the international religious group, Campus Crusade for Christ, Athletes in Action (AIA) brings the message of God to Athletes.

"People are motivated by different things. Motivation for a Christian should be to glorify God. If you perform well, you are a good example of your faith," said Paul Viggiano, AIA team member.

With the help of AIA, a Bible study group was started with the cross country team.

"We just take the Scriptures and we relate things to help our performance. It is God who gives us the strength to endure the pain," said Melinda Pearce.

Belief in God is a mainstay of many team members. They not only attribute the gift of their ability to God but also their individual performances.

"Without His strength I wouldn't be able to run," concluded Diane Ver Steeg.

TALKING IT OVER—Michelle Rippe and Melinda Pearce, seniors, use a pocket Bible during a break in practice to discuss issues of meaning to each of them. Several Sea Hawks were involved in Bible study meetings during fall and spring sports seasons.



Working with all the Big Shots

By Jay Arenz

A star was born to television and the movies in 1978. When Karine Muselman junior, started her career on "Little House on the Prairie."

"I got involved in the acting business through my dad who knew the assistant director of "Little House on the Prairie," said Muselman.

She has also done commercials and segments of "Lou Grant," "Fallen Angel," and "Little Darlings."

"I really enjoy acting and I would like to go forward in this career," commented Muselman.

Some of her friends were invited to the sets where she was working and found it very exciting.

"I thought I wouldn't fit in with all the actors and actresses because they are all so rich but I found them very much the same as we," stated Debbie Carbone, senior, who is a friend of Muselman.

Money was not the reason Muselman wanted to act. She was more interested in the experience of being able to do some acting and also have some fun. Although she did make some money doing television shows, movies, and commercials, she can't have the money by law until she's 18.

"My favorite thing about acting is meeting the people because they are all so nice," concluded Muselman.

ON THE SET—Karine Muselman takes a break from her work in "Little House on the Prairie."

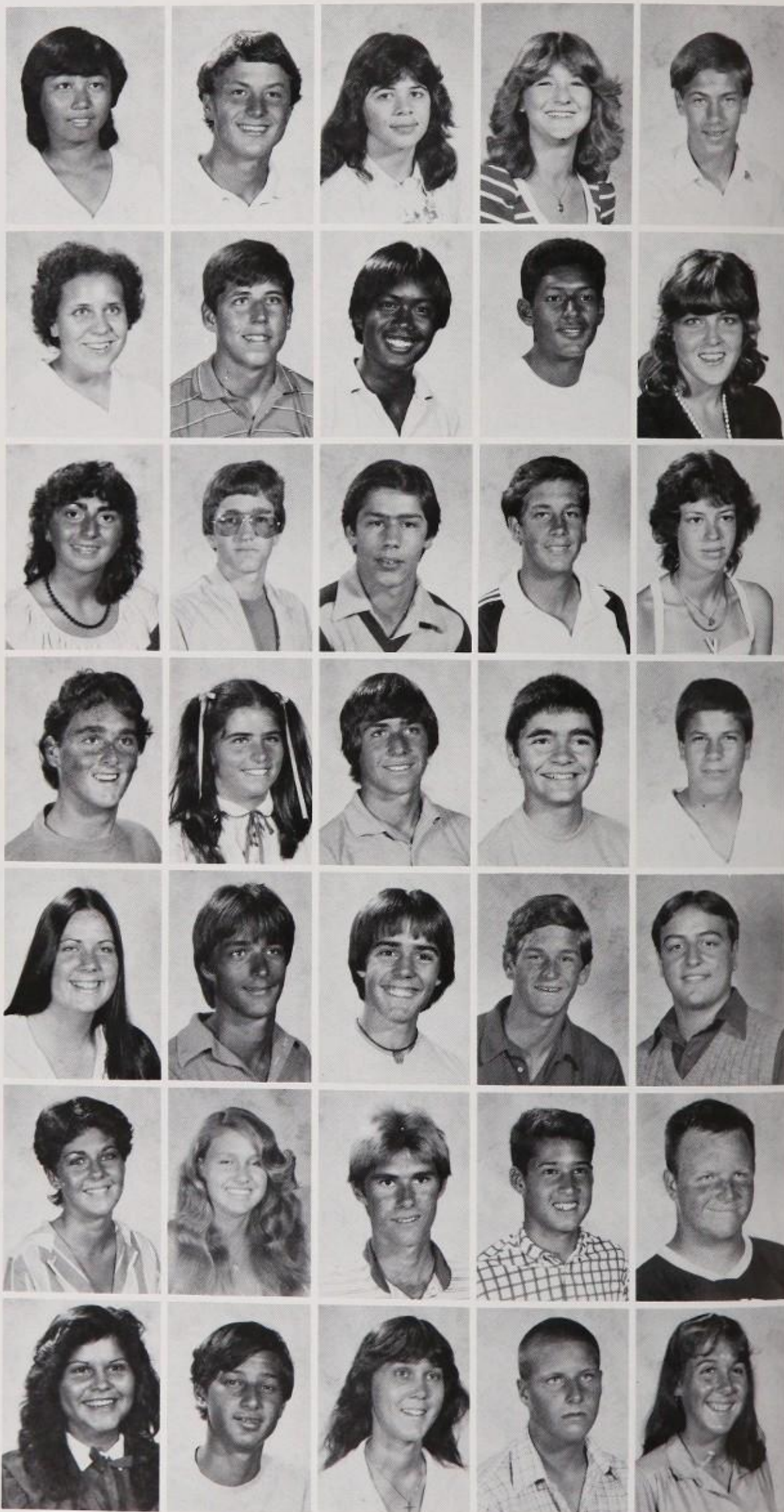
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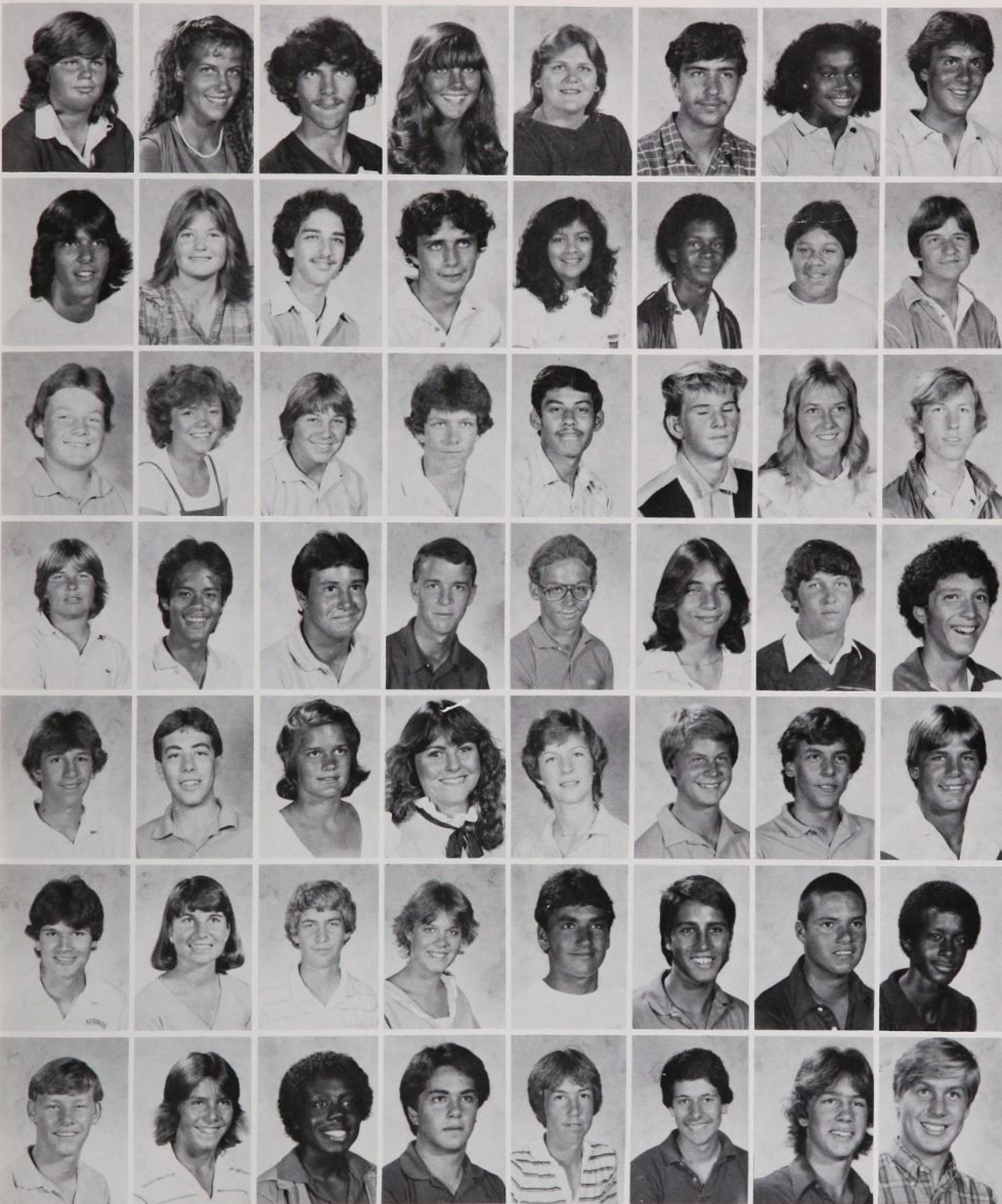
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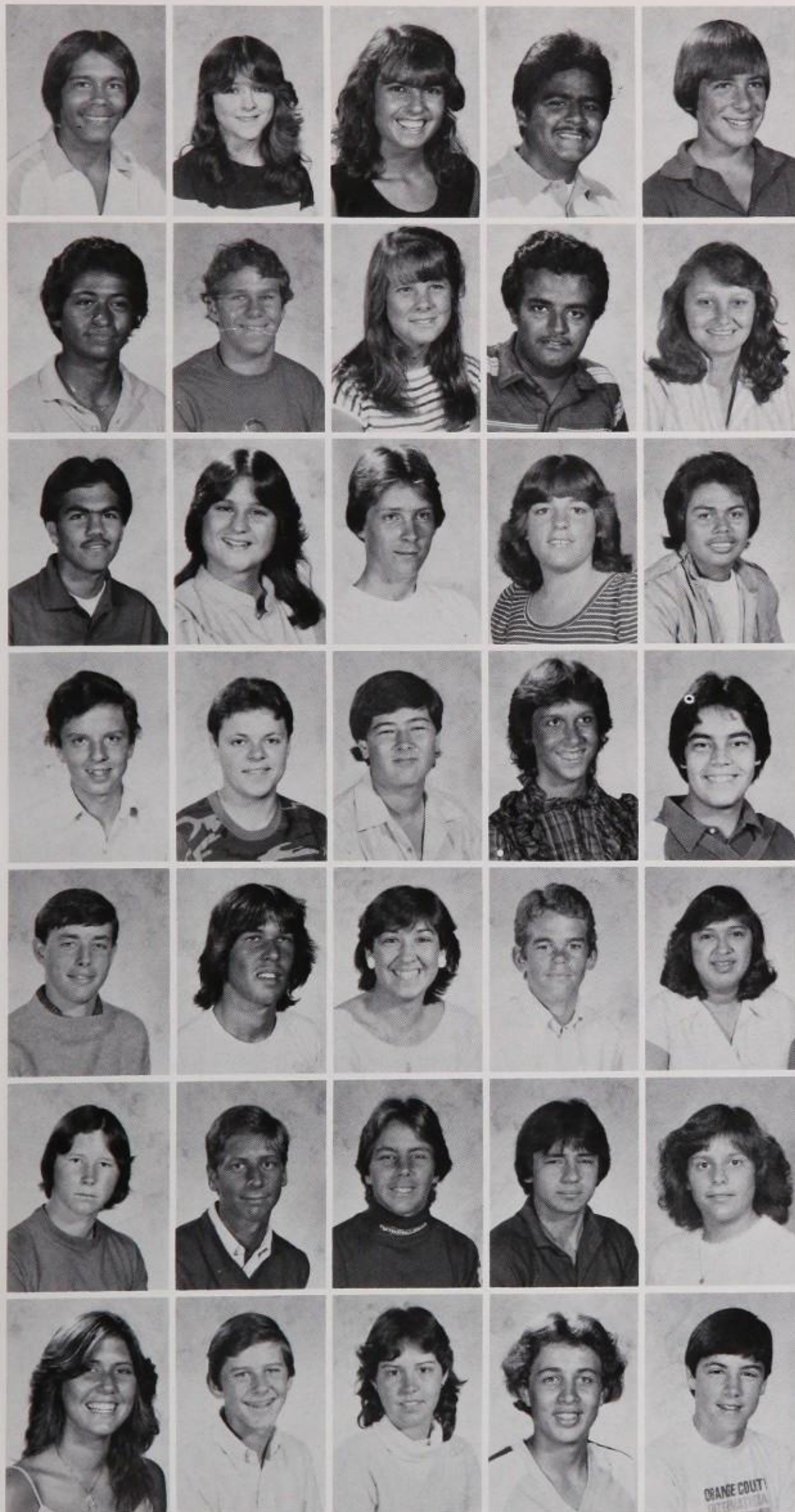
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Unemployment; it can affect us

By Trisha Rennison

Because of the increase in unemployment, students found it difficult to find a job.

But teenagers were not the only ones being affected by unemployment; 11.3 million Americans were unable to find work in 1982-83. Why?

"Many because people don't have the kinds of skills needed for a job, especially teenagers," said Lynn Roberts, a supervisor for the Department of Unemployment in Redondo Beach.

One way for students to obtain the skills needed for a good job is through various programs offered at their high schools. For example Redondo offers many courses in business such as computer programming, accounting and typing.

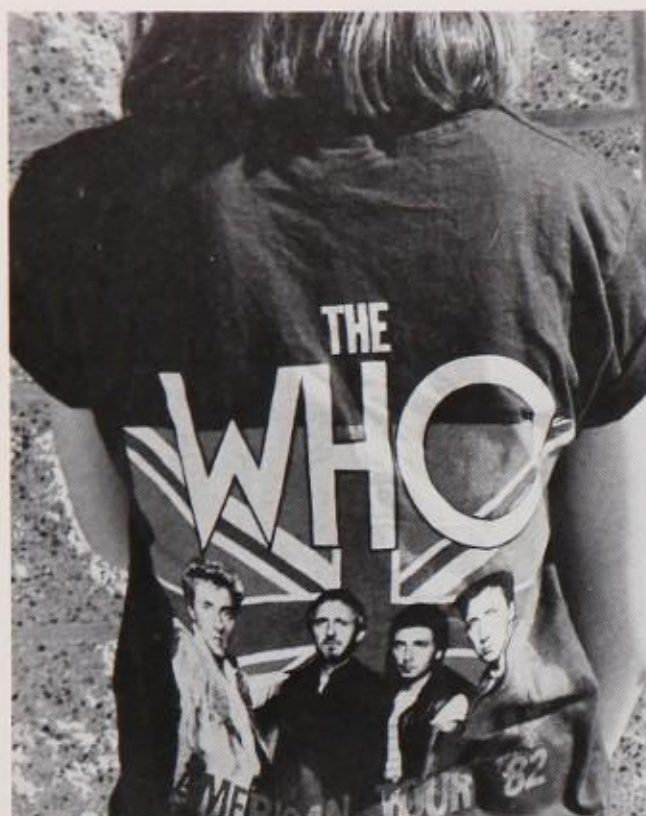
"Of all business skills classes, typing should be a required class," said Alma Hazard, career center counselor. But students are still worried about the future employment and what it will be like.

"I'm only 14," said Ricky Dickert, freshman, "but I'm still worried about getting a job when I'm older because I need those bucks!"

Then there are students that have jobs, but can only work on weekends and during the summer, like Angie Williams, junior, (a secretary at Beach Cities Newspaper).

"When you have home work and school activities during the school year," said Williams, "It's really hard to work."

EARNING EXTRA BUCKS—Starla Atwood and Shannon Decker, seniors, do what many teens resort to in order to get spending money . . . they clean the house in trade for some spending money.



Music: How much we enjoy the beat!

The Who, The US Festival, Devo, and Oingo Boingo were the most sought-after concert tickets for RUHS students during the year.

Many had their own favorites ... Bruce Springsteen, Stray Cats, X, the Dead Kennedys and Sparks ... these were concerts that weren't as widely attended, but had their followers just the same.

Monday mornings you could tell who had been where by the t-shirts on campus. Sometimes on Friday there was a hint of it, because absences would grow in anticipation of the evening ahead, especially in the case of The Who, which drew 97,000 to the L.A. Coliseum.

Part of going was dressing for it. To be in, depending on the group, you wore leopard skin, easily removable clothes (for when it got hot) zippered pants, a spare pair of shoes (to throw at opening acts) and oh well, even regular clothes.

Recuperation from concerts ranged from a week (after the US Festival), to 10 minutes (to get hearing restored after an AC/DC concert).

This generation followed their idols on KLOS, KROQ, KMET, KISS and KIQQ. Rodney on the Rock was a weekend ritual for most RUHS music lovers, and kinky songs like "Teen Age Enema Nurse," "I Eat Cannibals," and a song by Trio which can best be described as "Da Da Da" were fun to talk about, but hardly will be standards we'll remember in our 30's.

WHO ARE YOU?—The concerts of the fall was attended by 97,000 school-skipping teens.

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Robert Hill
Thomas Hill
Gena Holcombe
Kelly Hooper
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Cheryl Hoss

James Howard
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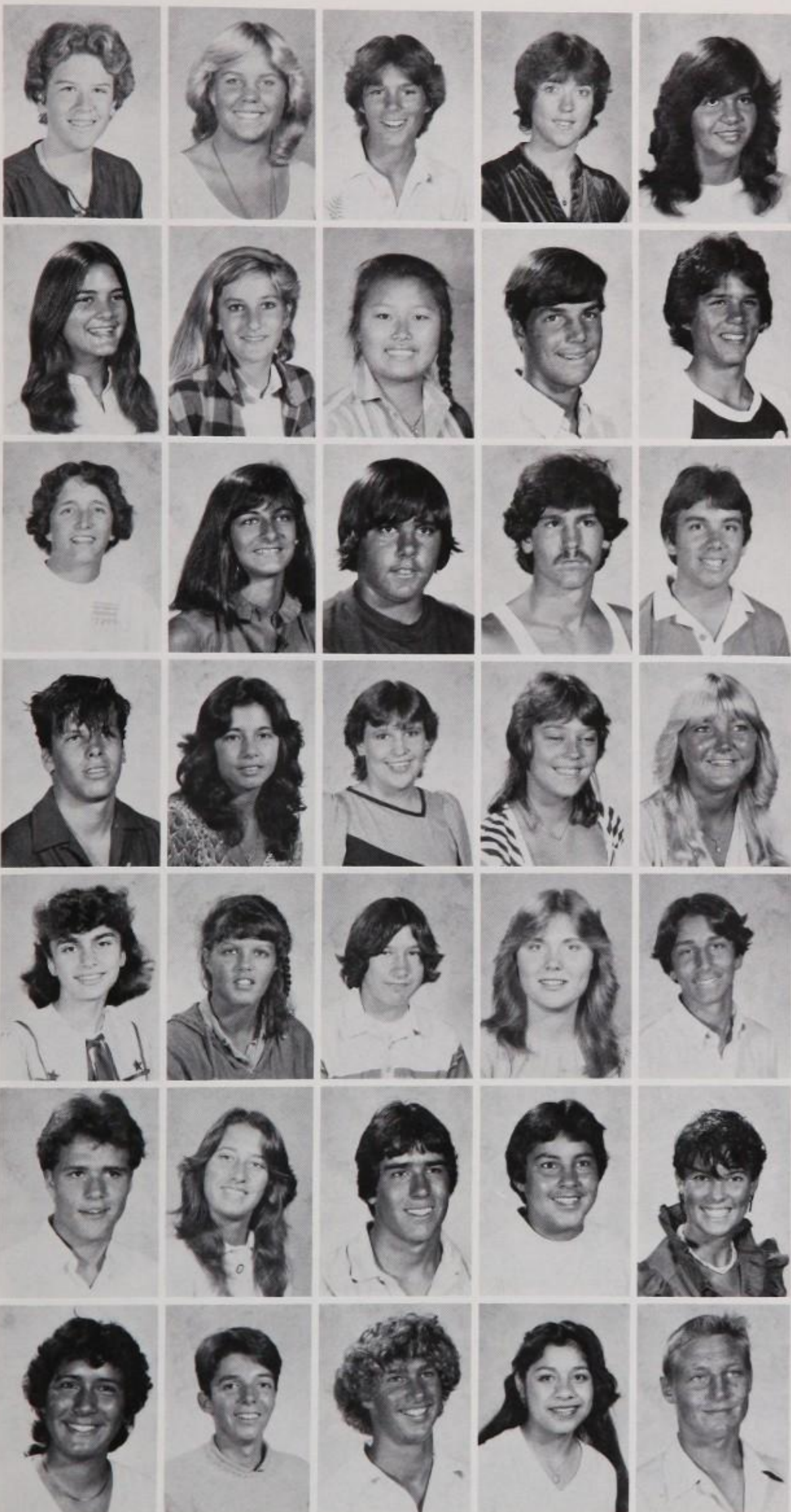
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High scores can mean big bucks

By Pam Duffill

Did you take the PSAT this year? If not maybe you should have, because you might have qualified for a scholarship, according to Dick Klein head counselor.

Besides being the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the PSAT is also a qualifying test for scholarships for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, (NMSQT).

To qualify for a scholarship, full or partial, you must score within the top ranks of all students in the nation.

"To become a National Merit Semifinalist you need to score within the top percentile of the nation," stated Klein. RUHS had five semifinalists: Chris Courtois, Steve Jones, Kathy Howey, Renee Petris, and Lucinda Carnell.

While the PSAT has no bearing for college admissions, it does give you an idea of what the longer Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

"The PSAT has the same information and the same format as the SAT, but it is a scaled-down version," commented Klein.

If you do score high enough to become a semi-finalist you are sent an application to apply for a scholarship and you may receive a full or partial scholarship to help defray the costs of college.

Seventy-seven juniors took the PSAT for \$4.25 at Redondo last fall, and next year's semifinalists will be announced in September.

CAN THEY SCORE?—Juniors Bonnie Maye, Jay Arenz and Joyce Kamilar check over PSAT brochures in preparation for the fall exam.



Punkers' image gets acceptance

By Debbie Woodworth

Although many of the punks at Redondo Union High School first got into punk rock for different reasons, the majority wanted a change.

"It's screwed that you have to be one way and go along with everyone else," said Lori Jacobs, junior.

Over the years there have been many changes in the punk scene. Less harassment is received from other kids, teachers, administrators, and parents now.

"People are really cool about it," stated David Bettke, junior. "I guess they've accepted punk now."

Changes within the punks themselves are going on also. The kids are getting younger, and the status of how long you've been into it seems to be gaining importance with some people.

"I know a lot of people who will lie about how long they've been into it," said Jacobs. "It's stupid."

The punks at RUHS seem to be sticking with it, even though it's getting increasingly more difficult.

With the closing of many local clubs, it's getting harder for the punks to get together and see the bands that are so important to them.

"There aren't shows anymore because the clubs didn't like the violence," concluded Jacobs. "It's (punks) NOT really happening anymore."

PUNK IS FUN—Juniors Tina VonDippe and Laurie Jacobs enjoy the styles of punk. The fad has become almost accepted on campus, proving that punks are people too.

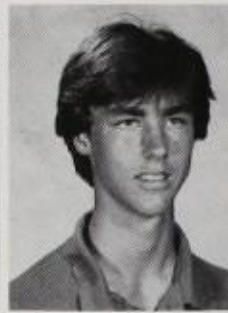
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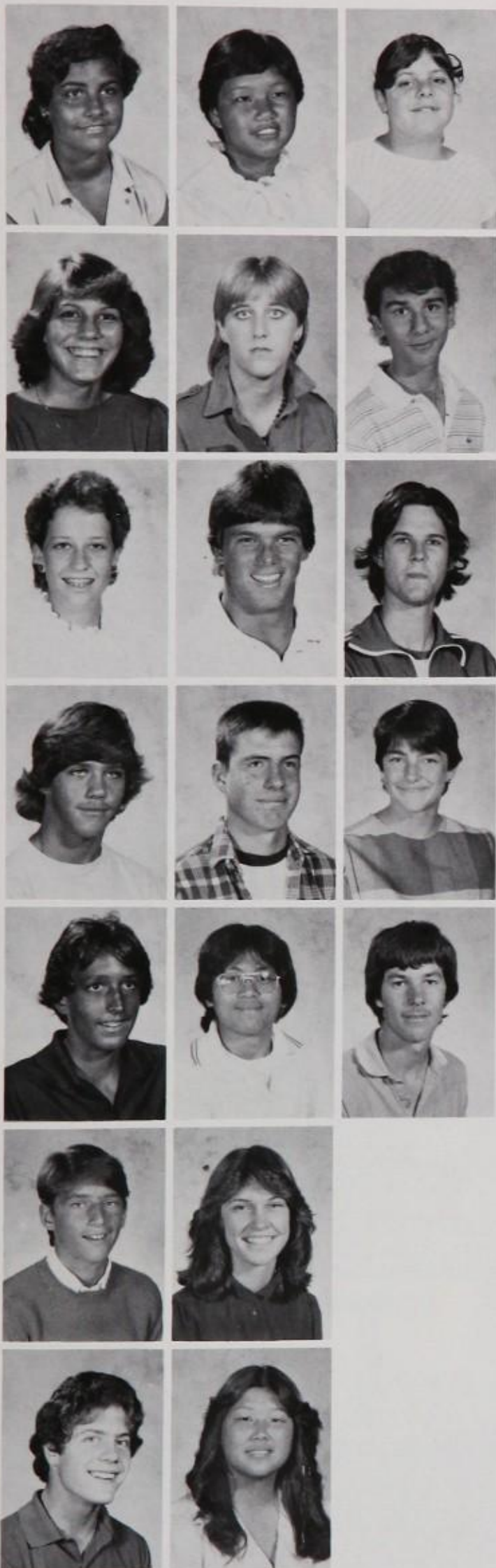
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Candy Stripers show devotion

By Joyce Kamilar

Although being a Candy Striper is volunteer work, many girls at RUHS think working with people less fortunate than themselves is worth their time.

Answering phones, admitting and discharging patients, taking specimens to the lab and charting temperatures are just some of the tasks Candy Stripers do while working at the hospital.

"It's a good experience; you learn how to deal with people and it's fun," said Anne Carrerio, senior.

Being a Candy Striper is helpful for those interested in the medical field. It's a way to obtain the feel of working in a hospital.

"Since I want to be a doctor, being a Candy Striper gives me some experience working with patients," explained Tammy Anderson, junior.

Some medical schools require prior experience such as Candy Striping. Volunteer work also looks good on a resume, or application for a scholarship.

Candy Stripers include: Trina Blais, Blaire Chapman, Katie Karlton, Brenda Peak, Shannon Potter and Sheila Ray.

Others are Jeanna Lombardo, Kathy Minton, Tammy Anderson, Denise Arnold, Deborah Bevington, Debbie Brassel, Michelle Burdick and Anne Carrerio.

More volunteers are Kathi Dickert, Debbie Magana, Angela Majors, Christie Meyer, Renee Meyer, Christopher Paulsen, Ellen Powell, Lisa Robinson, Tina Robison, Carol Smith and Sherri Steele.

SERVICE TO OTHERS—Kim Kelley, Tammy Anderson and Kathy Minton, juniors, take a break from duties as candy stripers at South Bay Hospital. RUHS is represented by more than 20 volunteers.

By Johnna Jaramillo

Senior seniority. Finally it comes after three years of being pushed out of line at the student store, being called freshmen, underclassmen, whimps and scums, and always being bossed around by "those arrogant seniors."

Along with senior prestige comes senior responsibility. Seniors run the ASB, edit the High Tide and Pilot, control most of the clubs and lead Sea Hawk teams.

The Class of '83 had the added responsibility of being a force of leadership with the largest Senior Class in many years, which was the result of the closure of Aviation High School. As the first weeks of the year went by, a feeling of unity and pride began to grow

among all 197 students of the Senior Class.

"Senior spirit is great this year," said Maggie Cakebread. "I think having such a big class makes school spirit and unity even stronger than ever."

An example of the strong senior spirit was when the seniors led a huge crowd of RUHS students in cheering on the Sea Hawk football team to a 21-0 victory over crosstown rival Mira Costa High School.

"I've never seen anything like it. There hasn't been any other football game where students have been so supportive and cheered so loudly throughout the whole game," said Brian James.

Events like this made it evident that the Class of '83 had the pride and spirit needed to lead the school.







Success: A Hopeful Dream

Success: the attainment of a goal; the achievement of fame or the gain of personal satisfaction.

If this is the true definition, then Mary Rennison and Tom Shortridge possess those special qualities that their fellow classmates deem necessary to be "The Most Likely to Succeed."

Rennison, a Senior Class representative, hopes to attend USC and major in physical therapy. "I like working with people, and I enjoy fitness," she added.

Shortridge, 1982-1983 ASB president, also plans to attend college and pursue a career in biological science or a health-related field.

Rennison, whose achievements include being commissioner of calendar in her junior year, a sophomore representative and freshman princess for red and white week, admitted that her own health problems made her more aware of the need for physical fitness. "I don't even want to tell what I used to weigh," joked the now-svelte 5'4", 103 lb. Rennison.

Shortridge, who is involved in sports and student government, concluded by attributing his winning this honor to his visibility. "I am involved in many things, and a lot of people know me."



Frankie Abbot



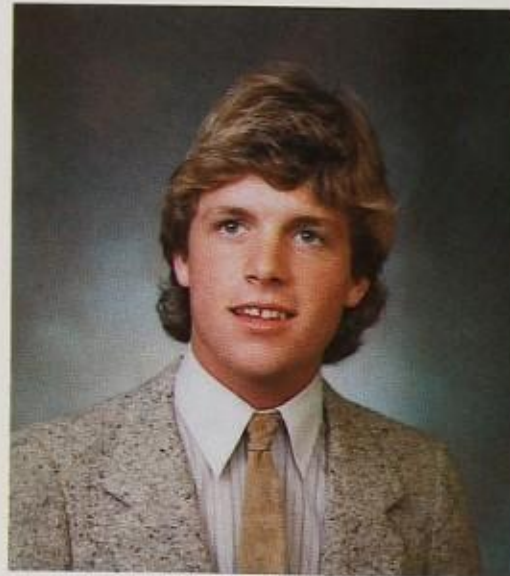
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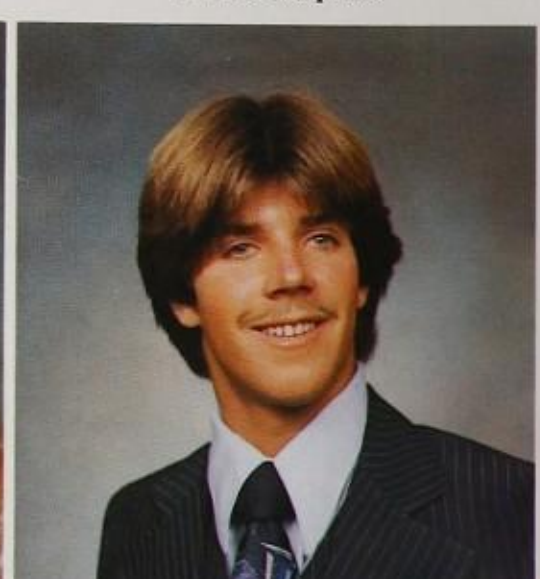
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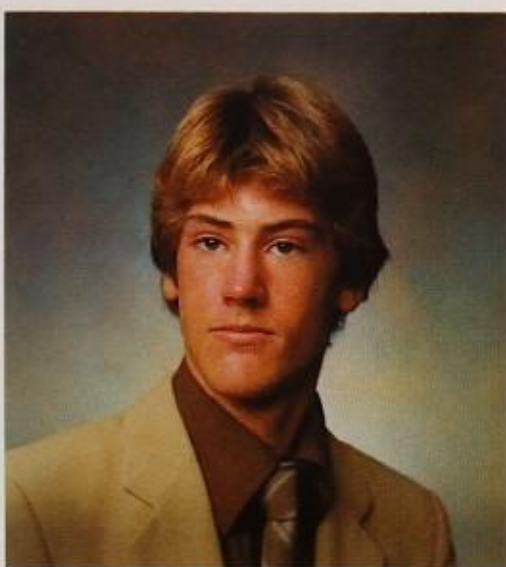
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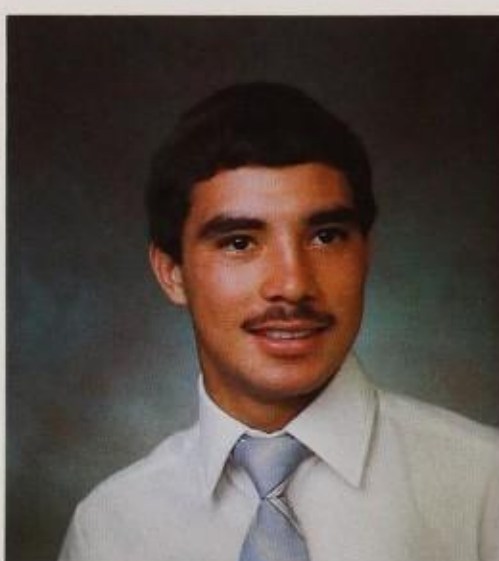
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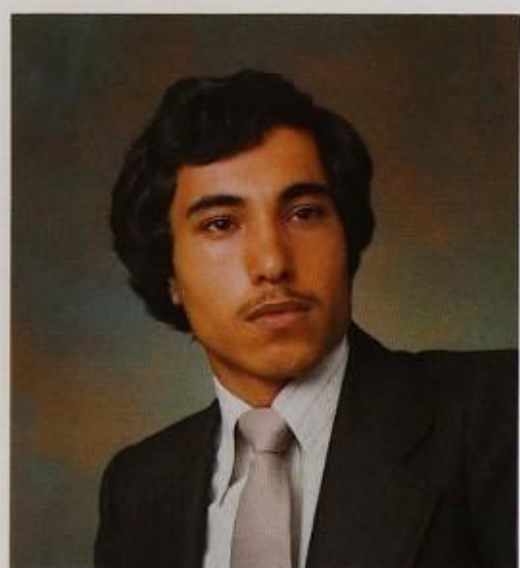
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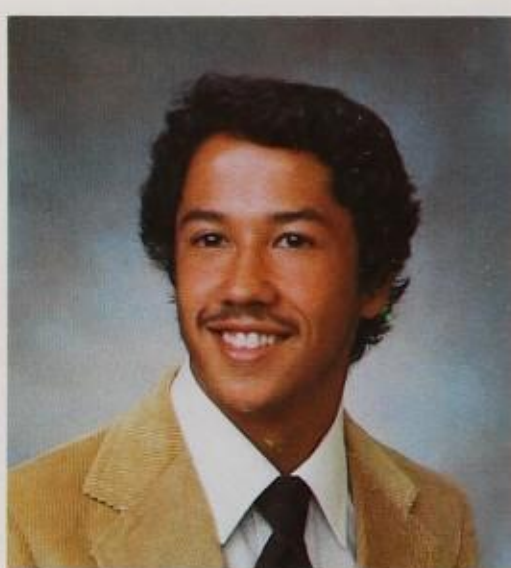
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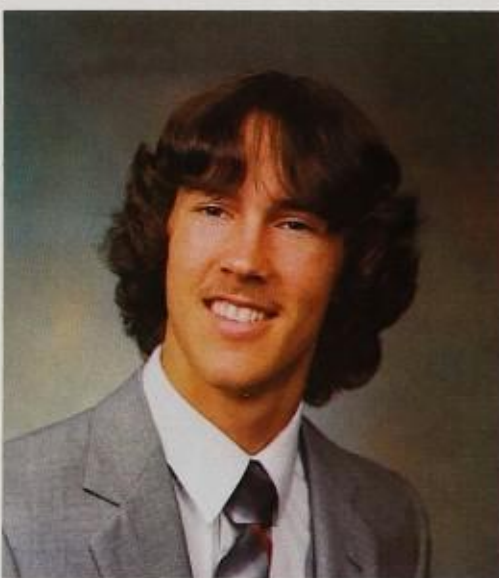
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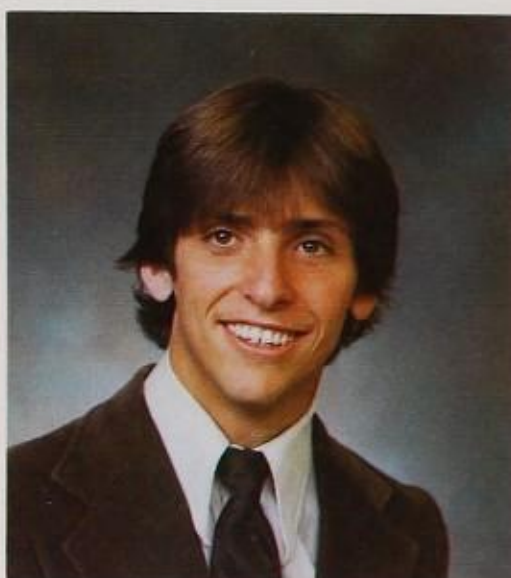
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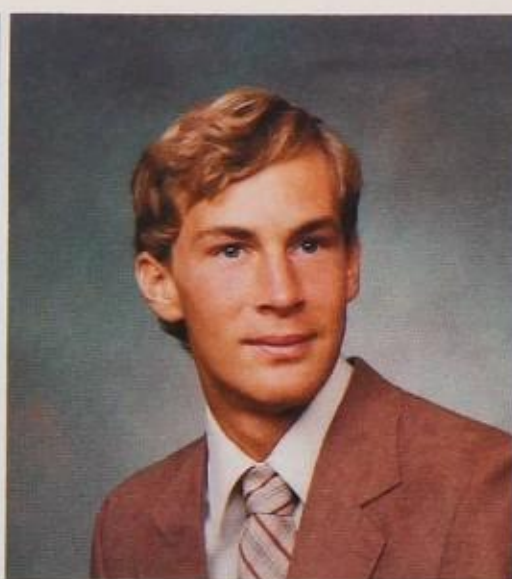
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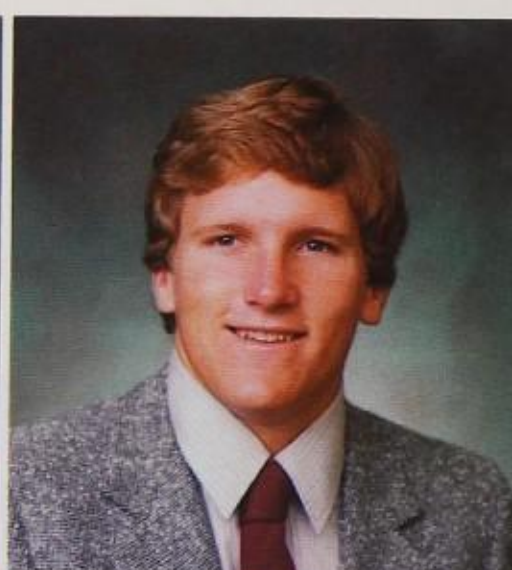
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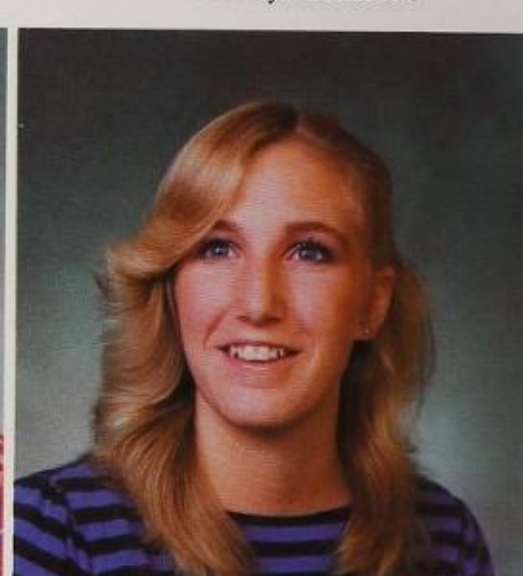
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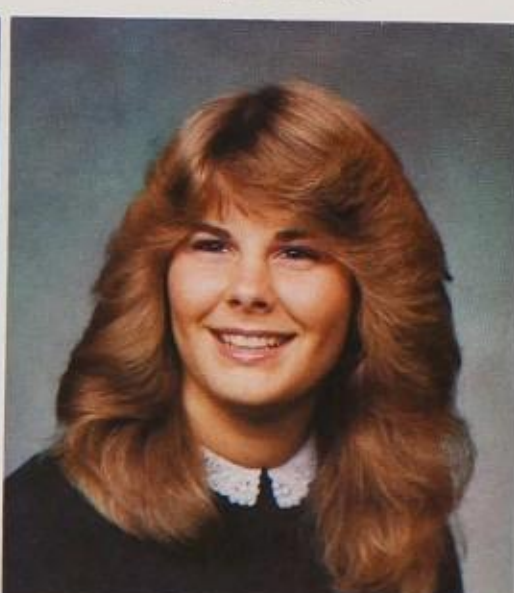
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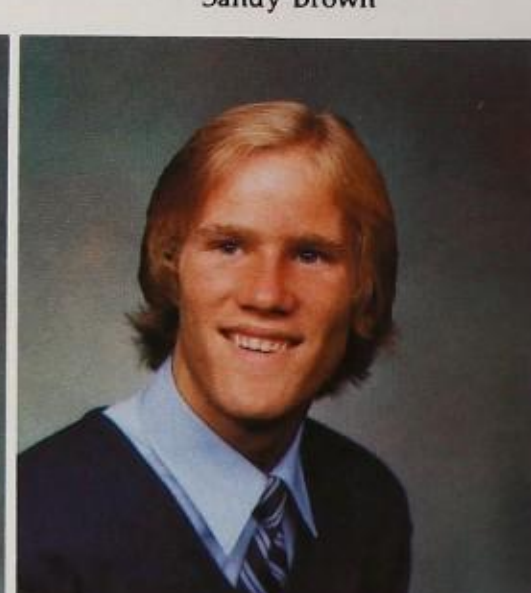
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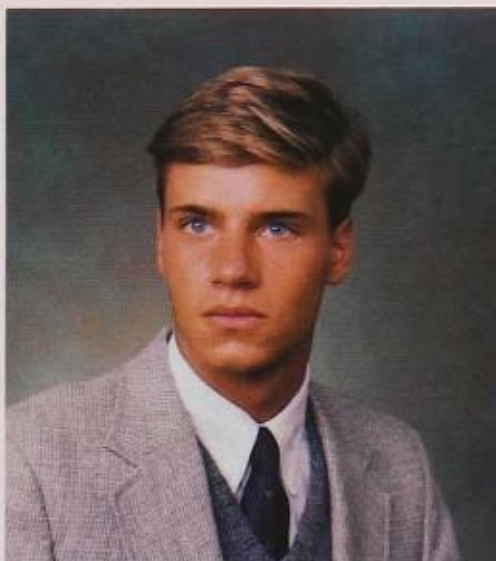
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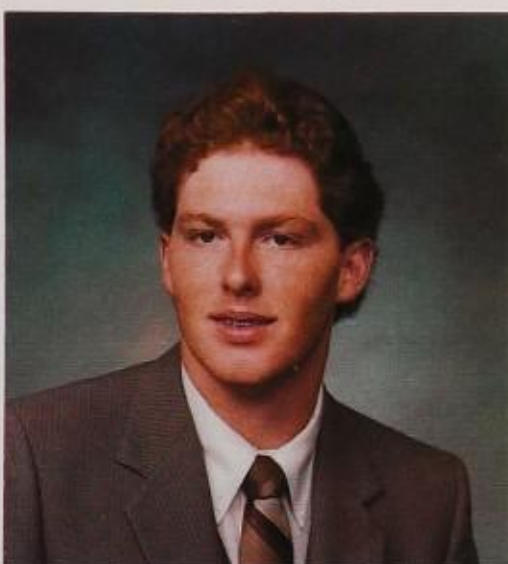
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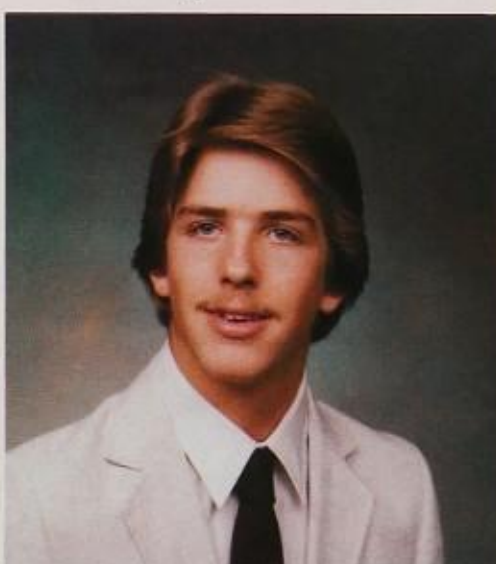
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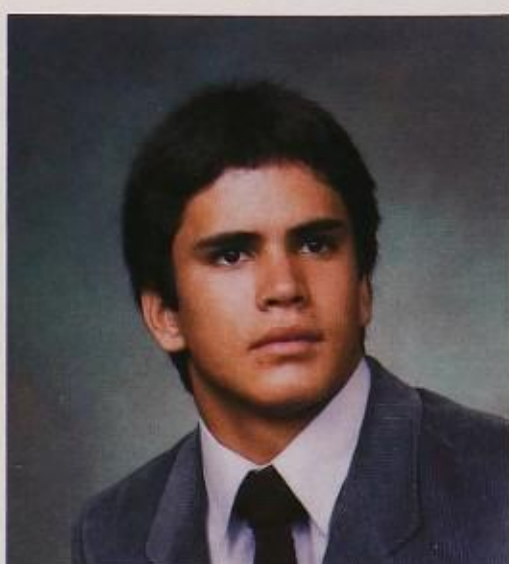
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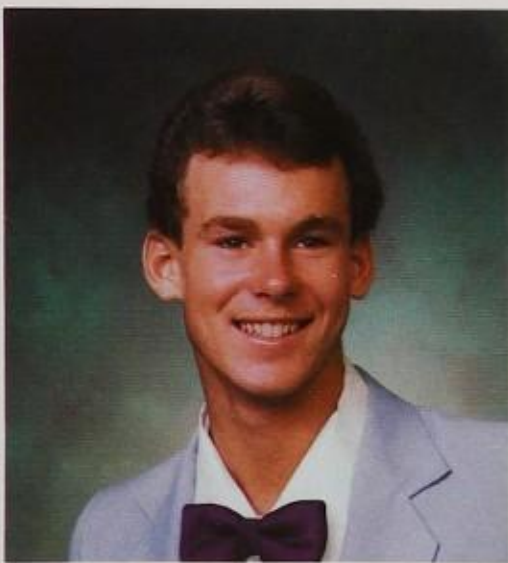
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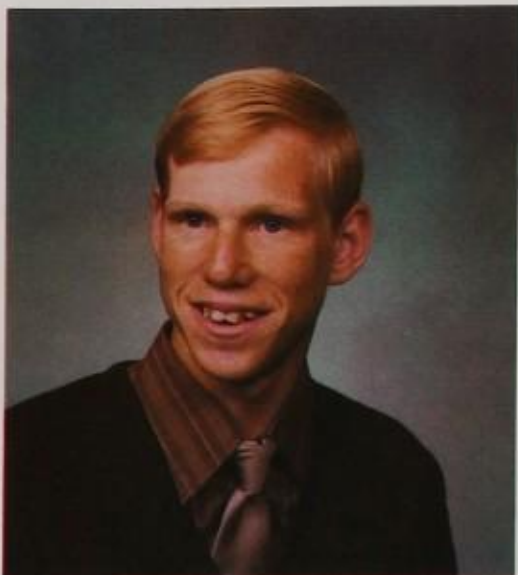
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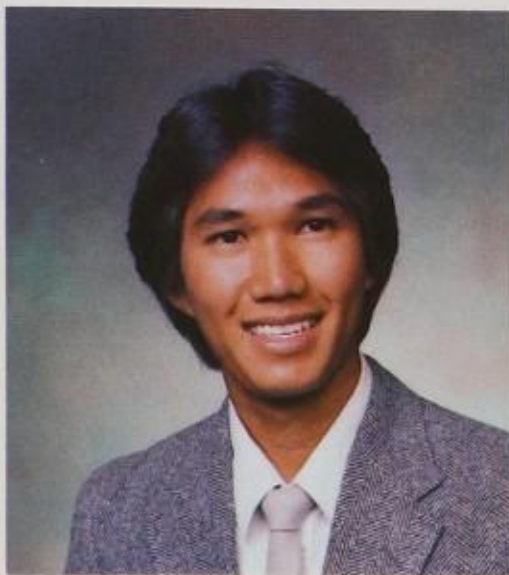
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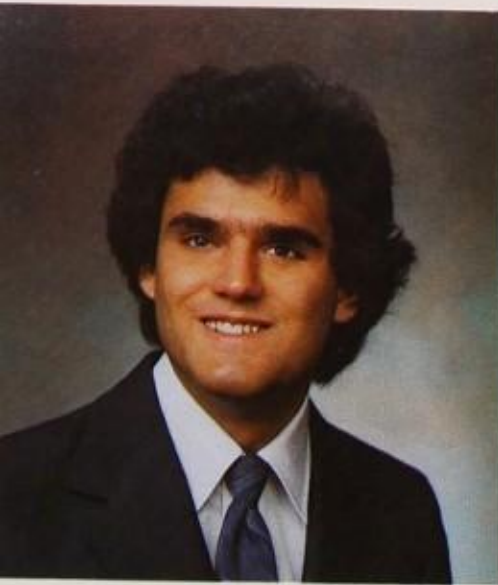
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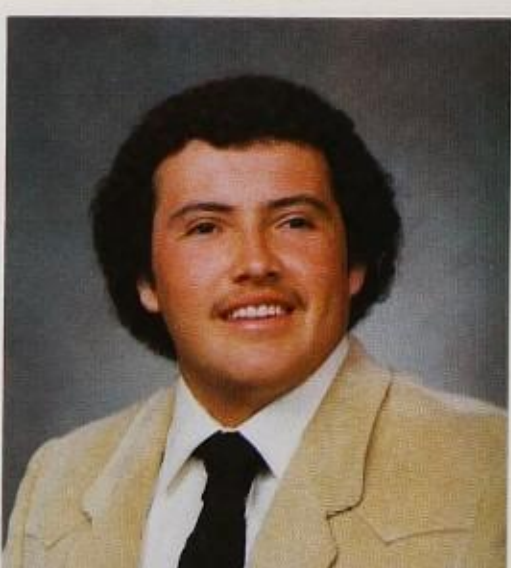
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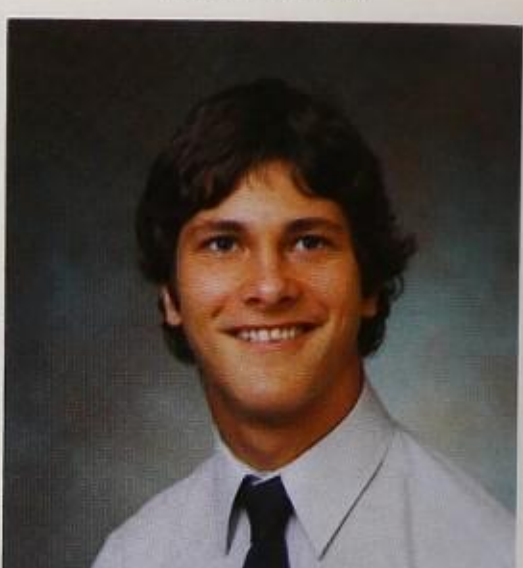
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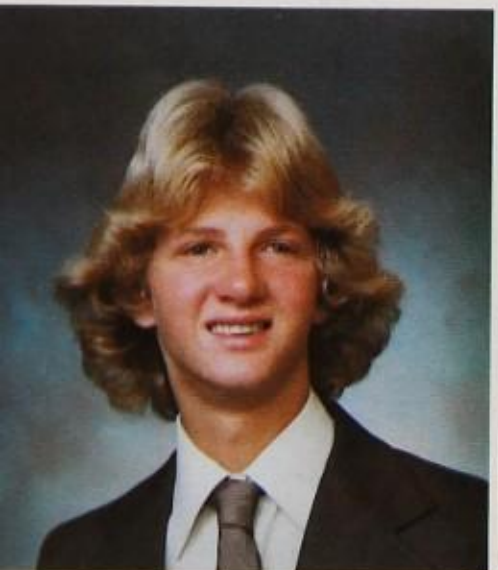
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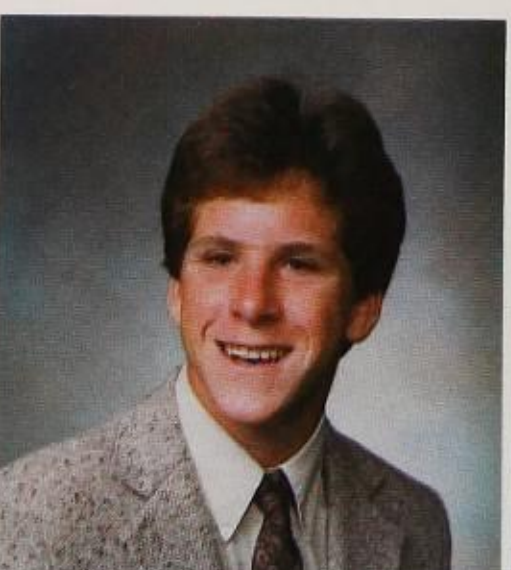
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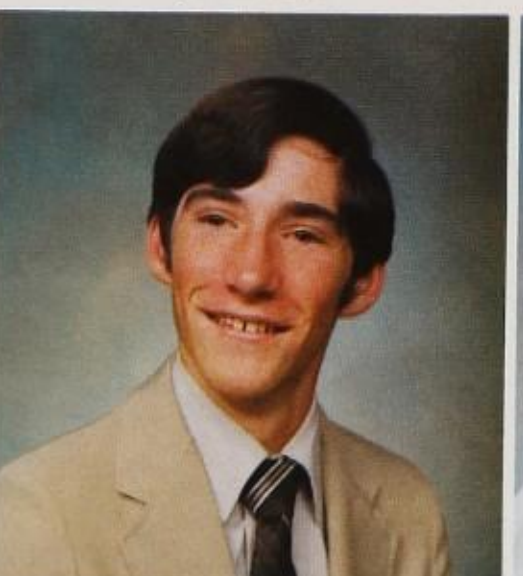
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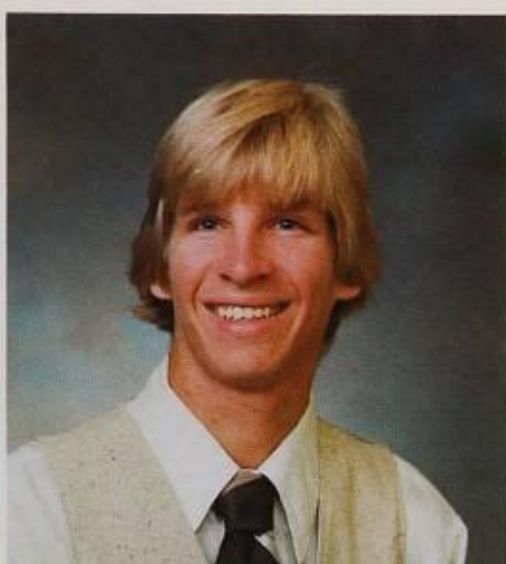
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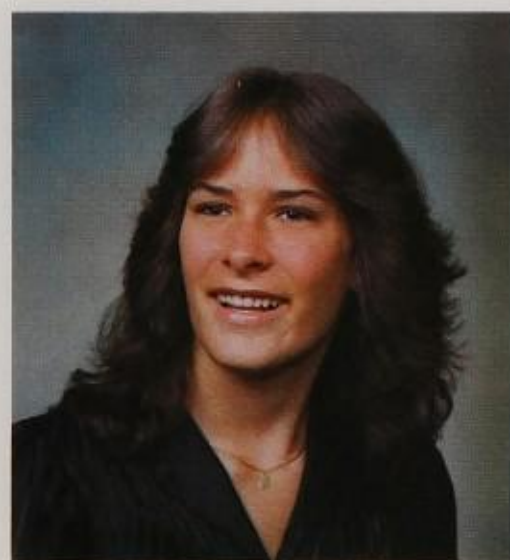
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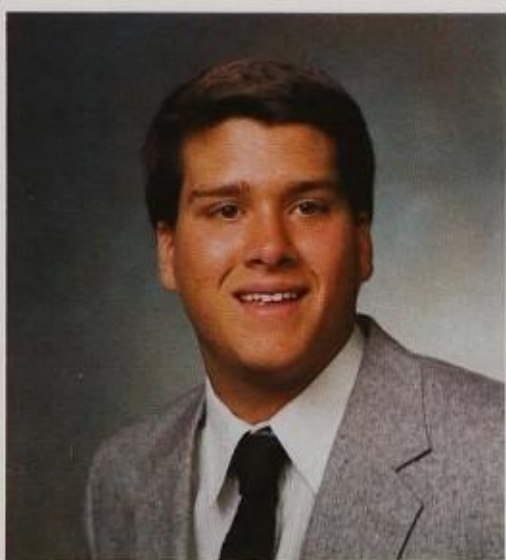
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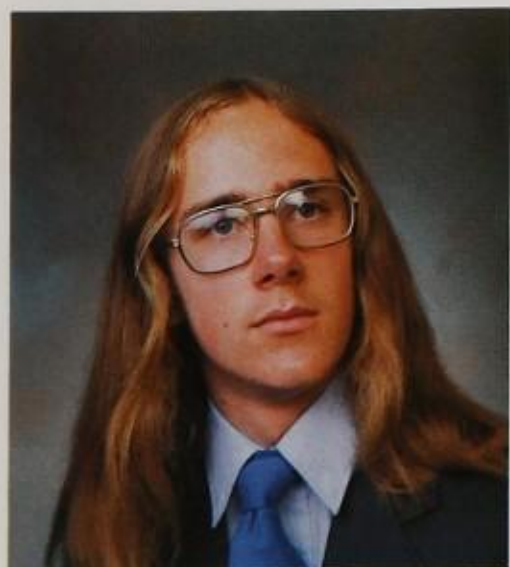
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Dread disease strikes

By Osamu Nakamoto

Dreaded disease hits RUHS campus! No, it is not a social disease like herpes or the flu. It only strikes those selected few people lucky enough to be seniors. Its symptoms are a marked lack of interest in school and extra-curricular activities, boredom with classes and homework and an uncaring attitude toward life in general.

Another symptom seems to be a remarkable ability to procrastinate all work until the last possible minute. For example, journalism stories are supposed to have quotes from reliable sources, but, when you write a story at 3 a.m., it becomes difficult to contact responsible people for an interview. Senioritis has struck again. See how it affects your work?

However comical this disease appears to be, it does have its bad side effects. If, for instance, you choose a college which requires grades from your senior year, and you are incapacitated by this new "itis," plans may have to be changed. Be careful.

How do people contract this illness? Virus? Bacteria? Contact with government teachers? Who can say?

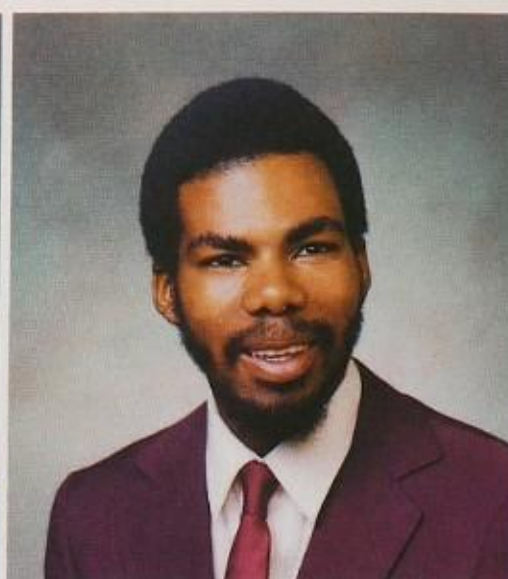
Is there a chance for recovery? Definitely! Most people are cured in June, miraculously, after L'Cena Rice, principal, hands out a diploma and moves your tassel.



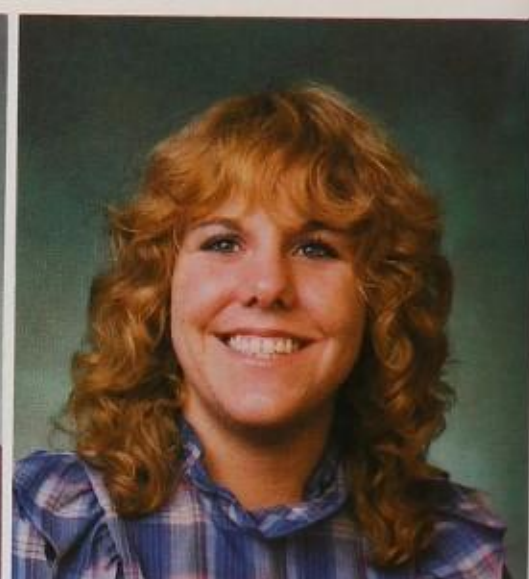
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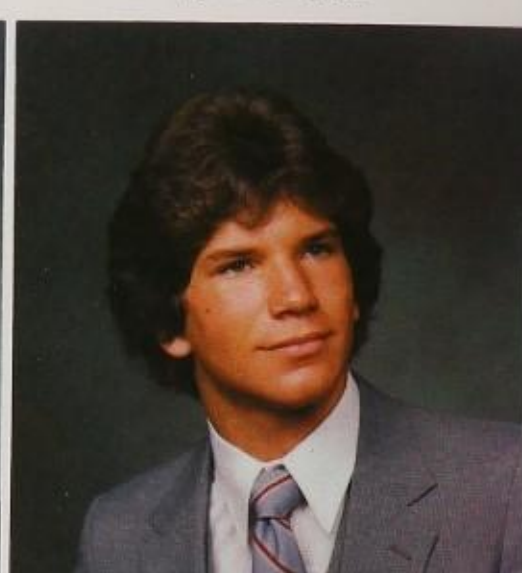
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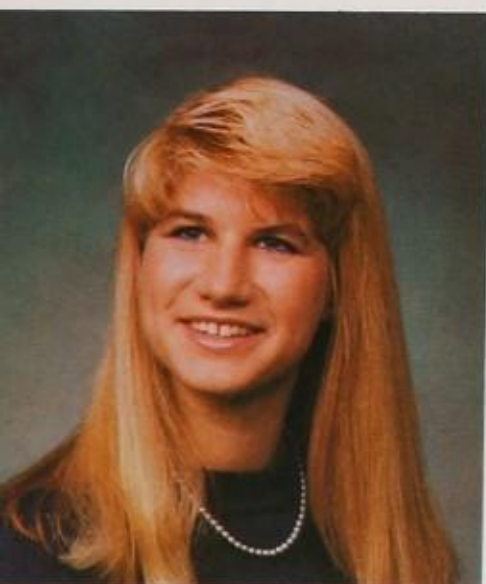
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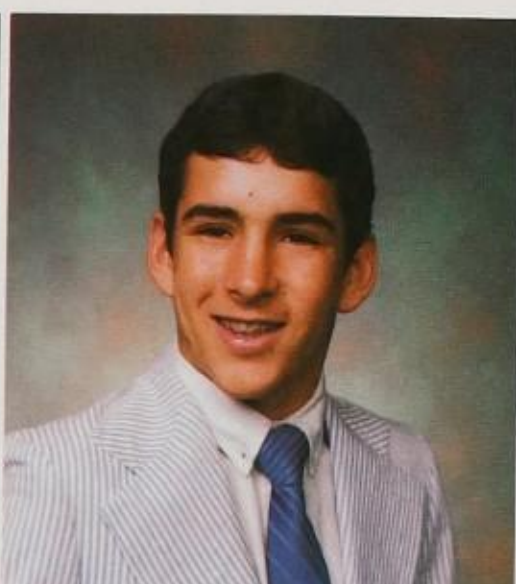
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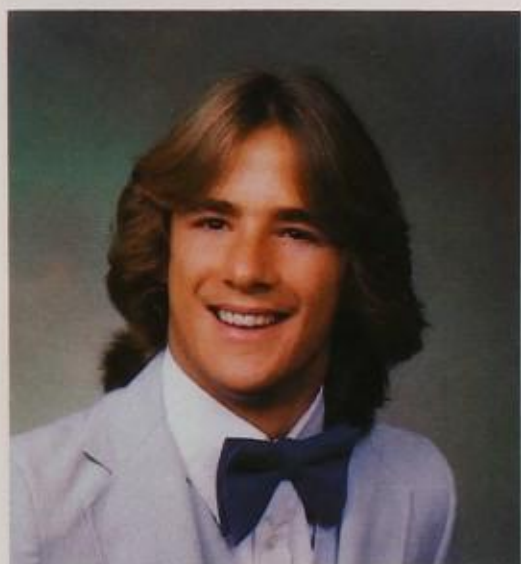
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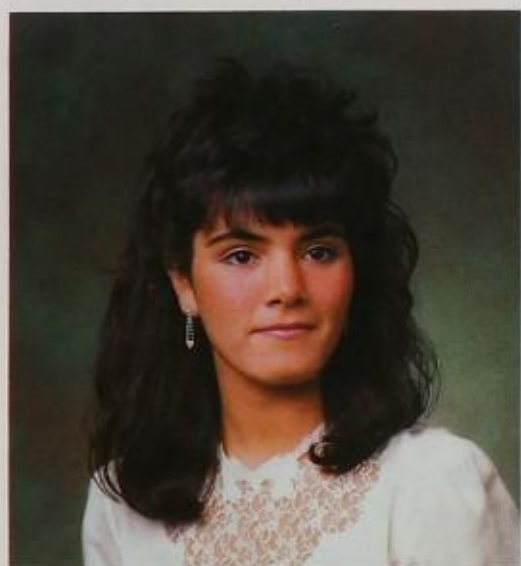
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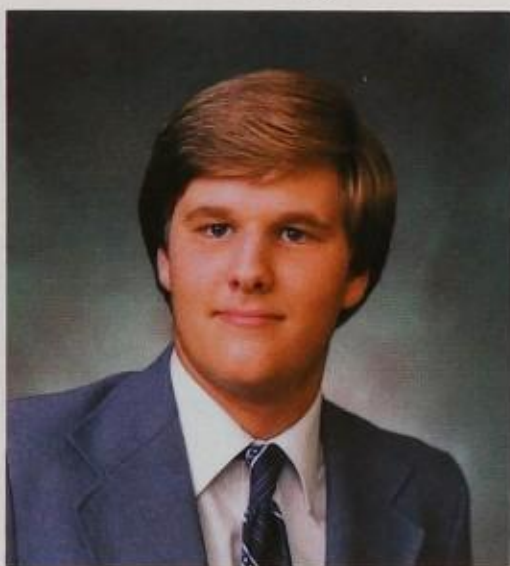
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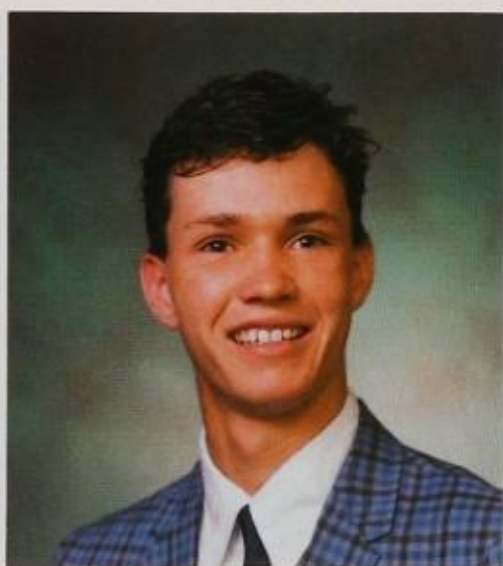
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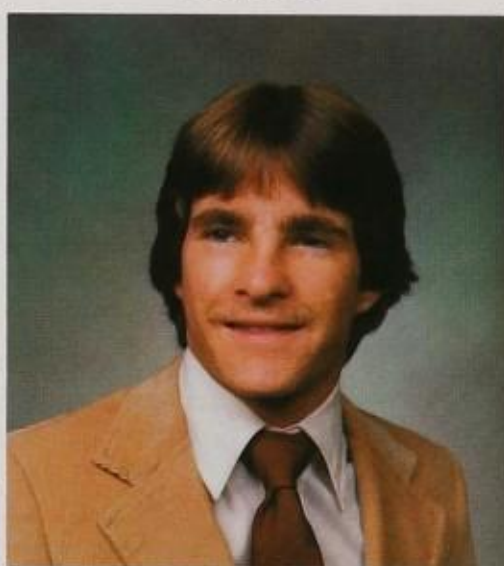
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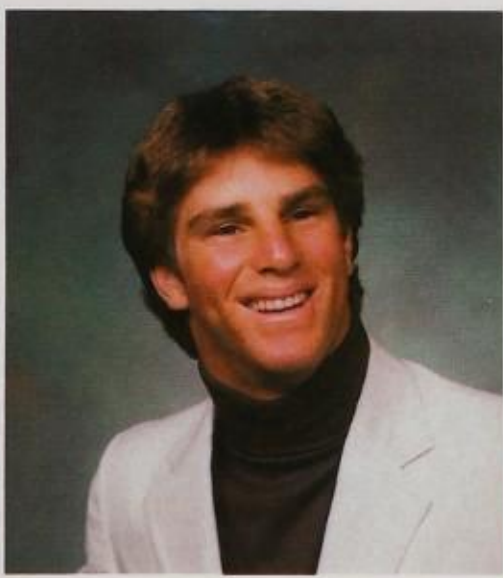
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High School kids vote?

By Enrique Calderon

"Eighteen is not the right age for voting because the 18 year old teens, for the most part, don't know what they want," said Eric Deunan, senior.

Deunan is going to vote because he thinks he may have a partial effect on the results and on the government.

"Since it is my first time, I'm going to go and vote by myself," he concluded.

Responsibility and maturity are the reasons 18 year old teens questions their right to vote.

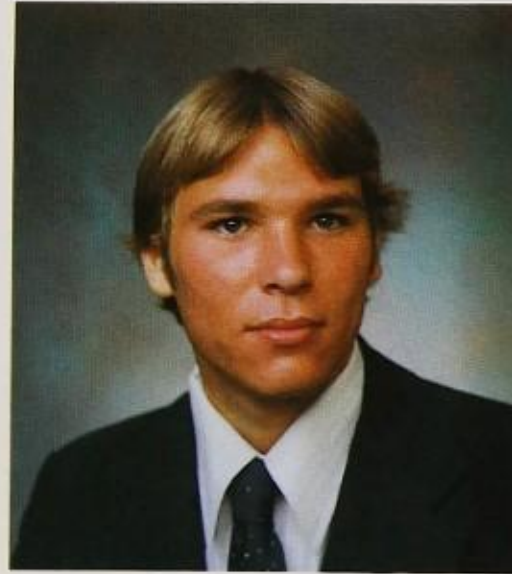
Richard Montminy, an 18 year old senior, is not going to vote. "I won't vote because 18 isn't the right age to do it. At that age most people are immature and don't know how to pick the right candidate," he concluded.

"I was sent to World War II at 17; why can't a person vote at 18," said Jack McClain, art teacher.

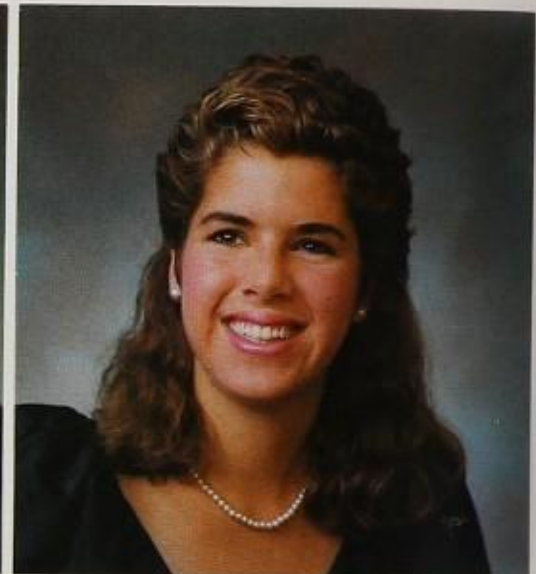
Age is not important; maturity is. There are many 30 year old people who are irresponsible and who vote at the polls, according to some seniors.

"If the 18 year old is working, studying or in the service, he should be allowed to vote," said Mario Ortiz, Spanish teacher.

Ortiz also agreed that age is not the problem, but maturity and responsibility are.



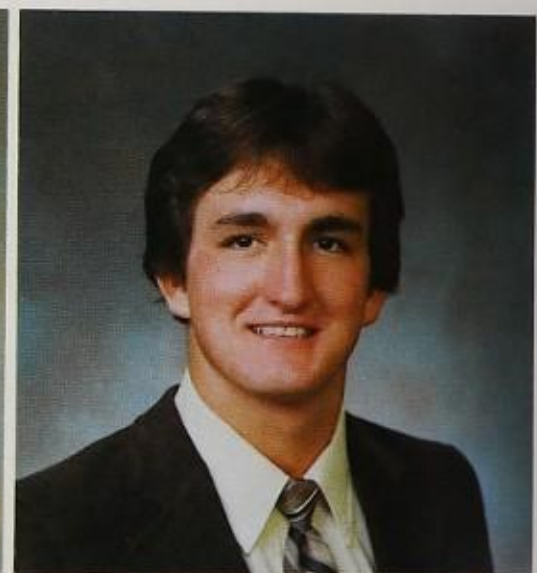
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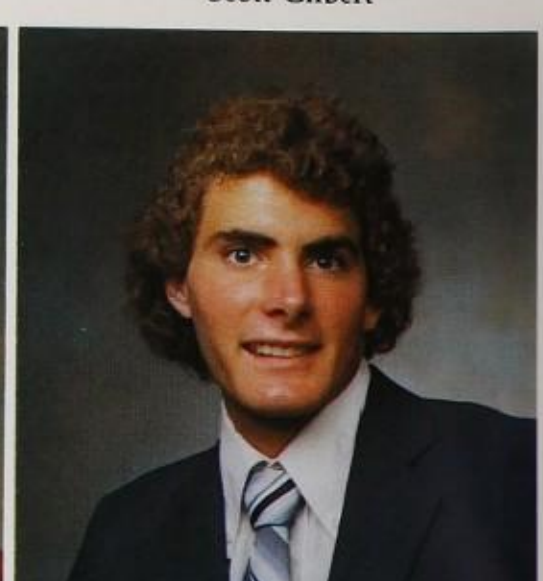
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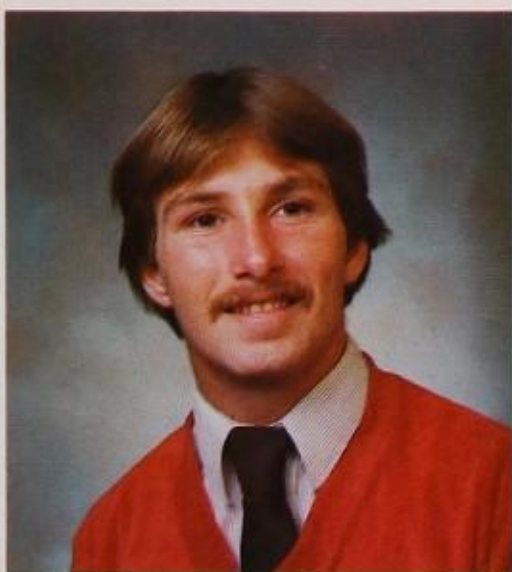
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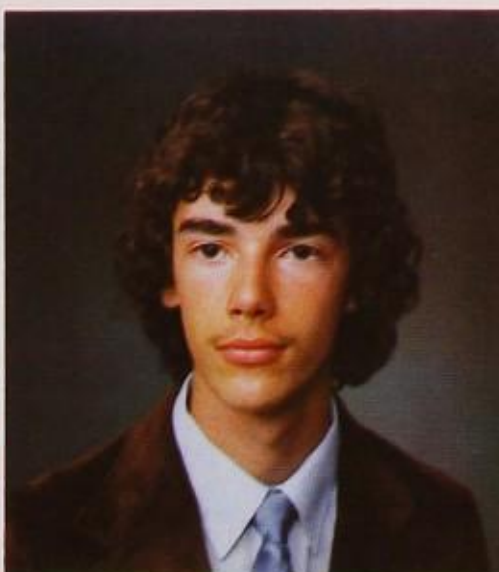
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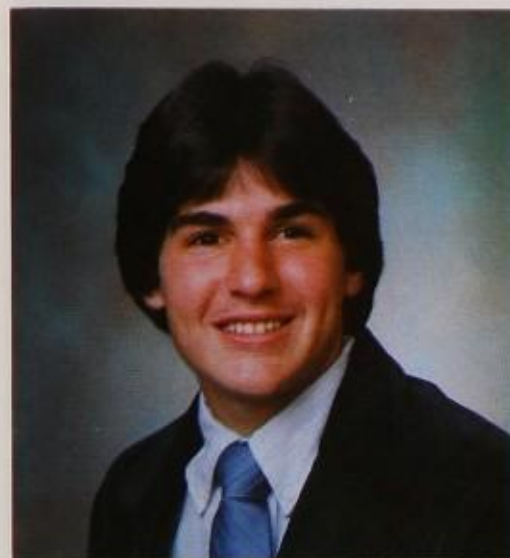
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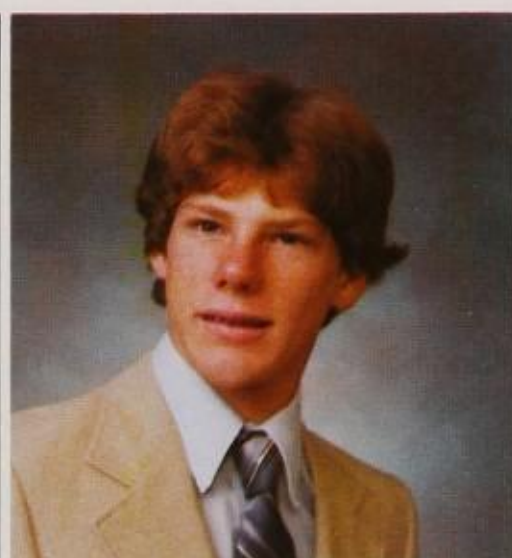
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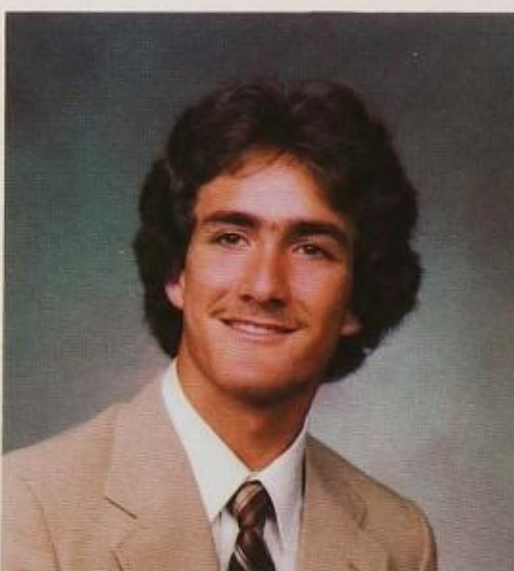
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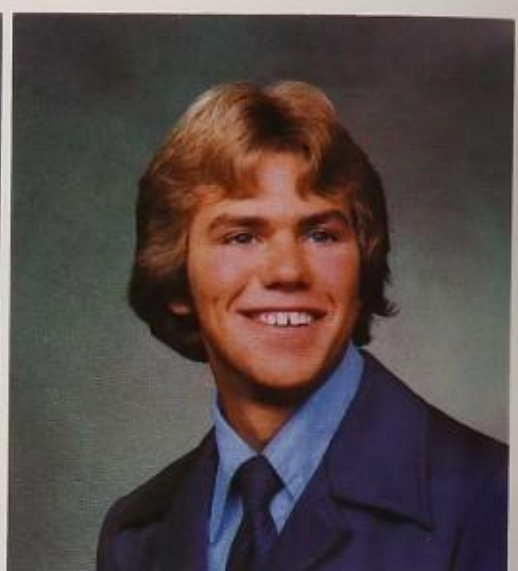
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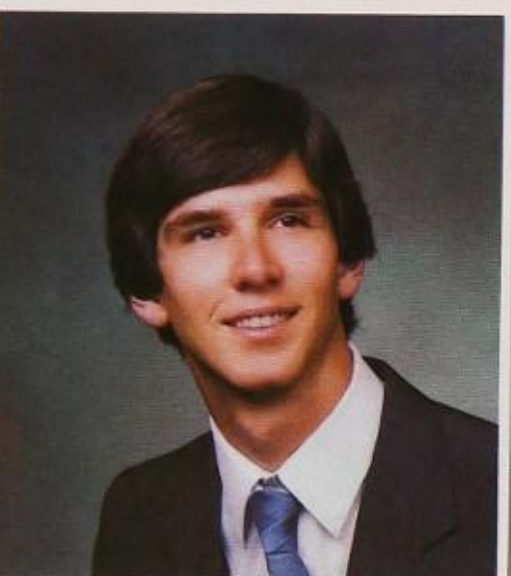
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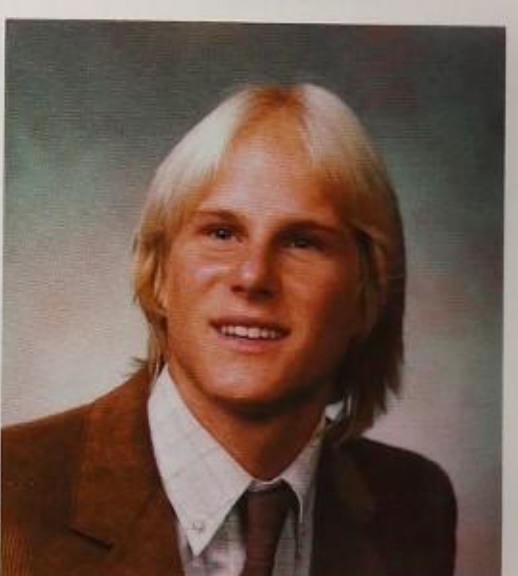
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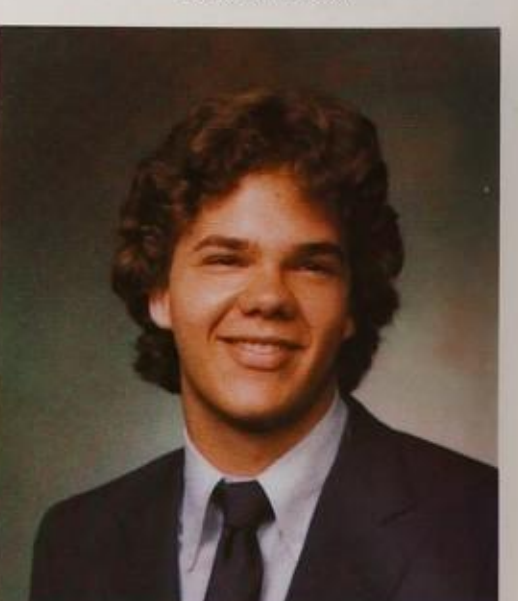
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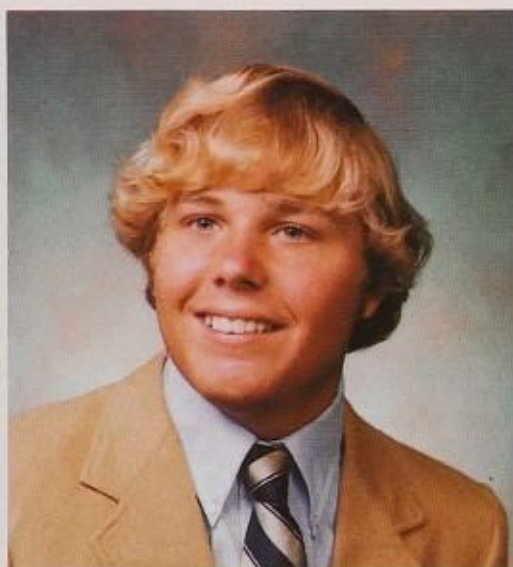
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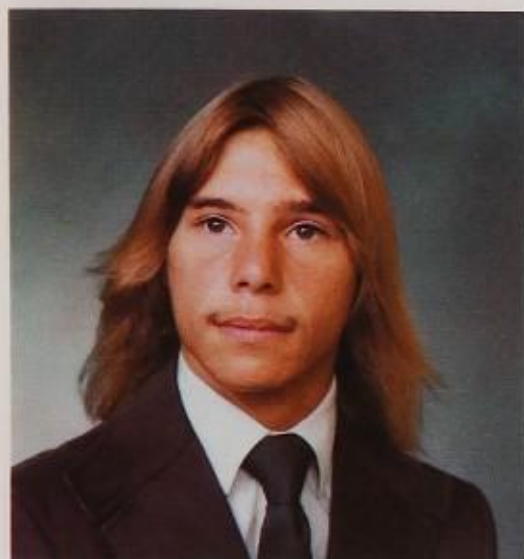
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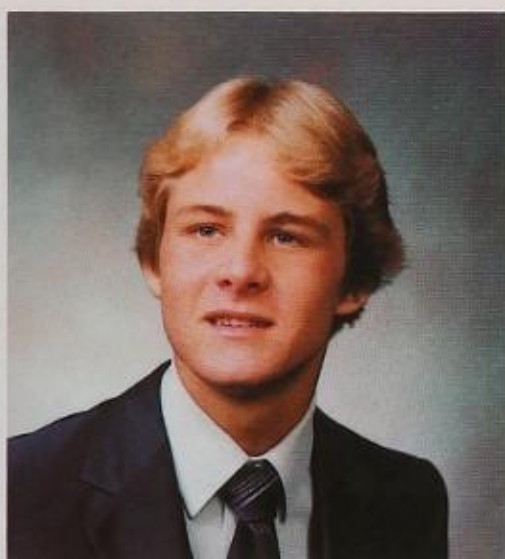
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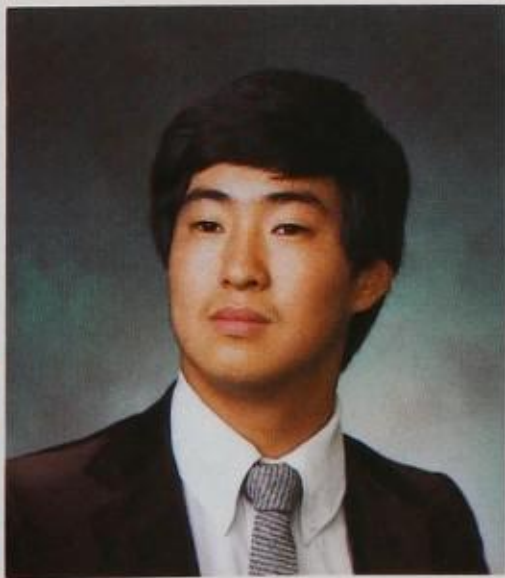
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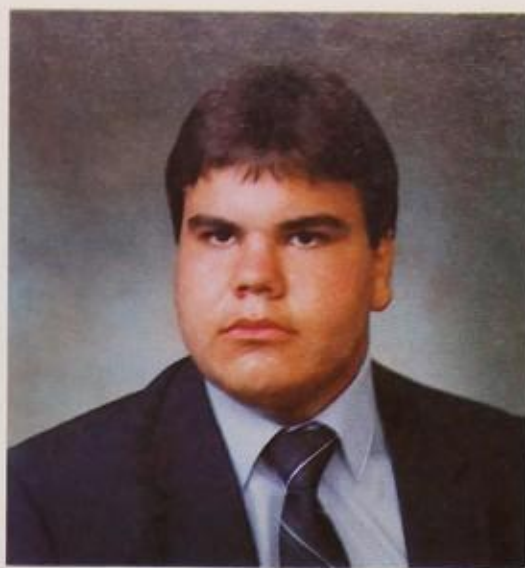
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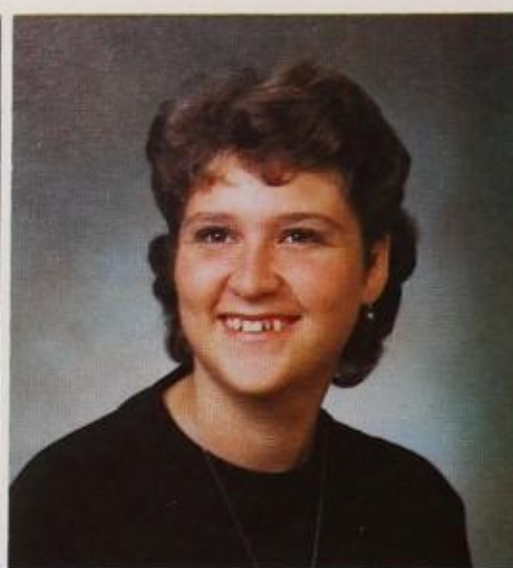
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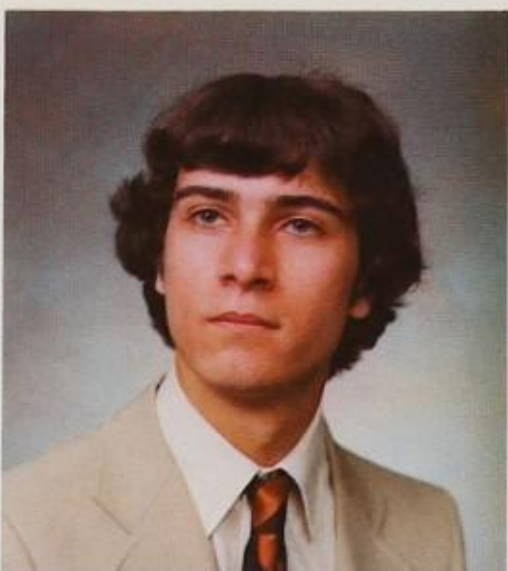
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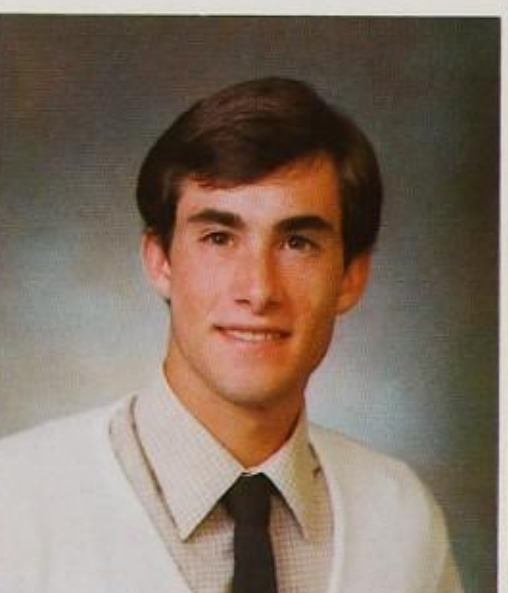
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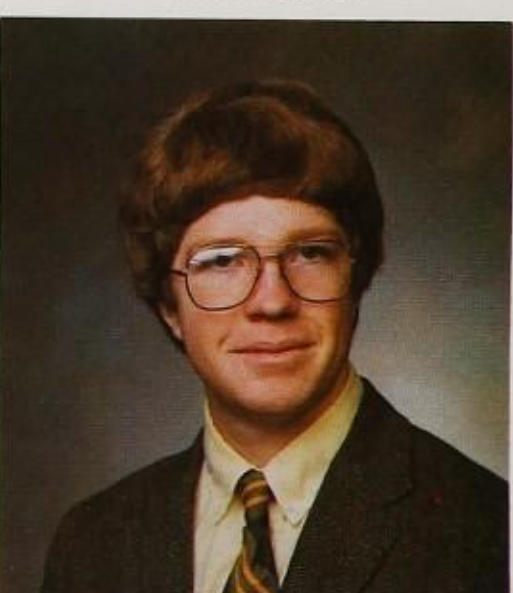
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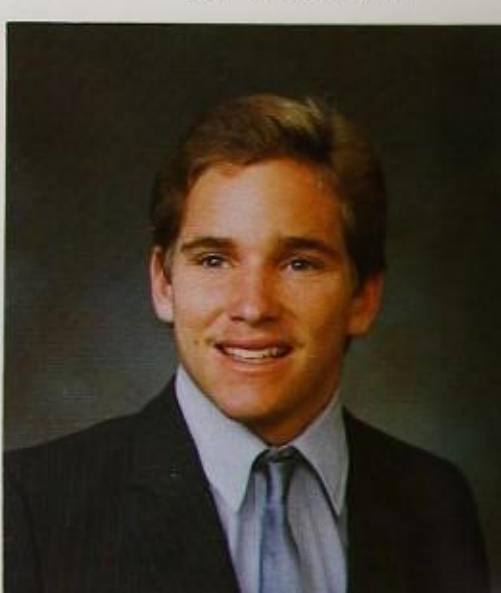
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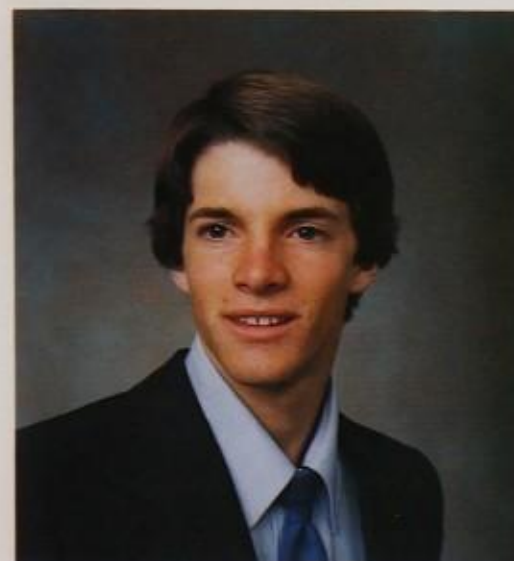
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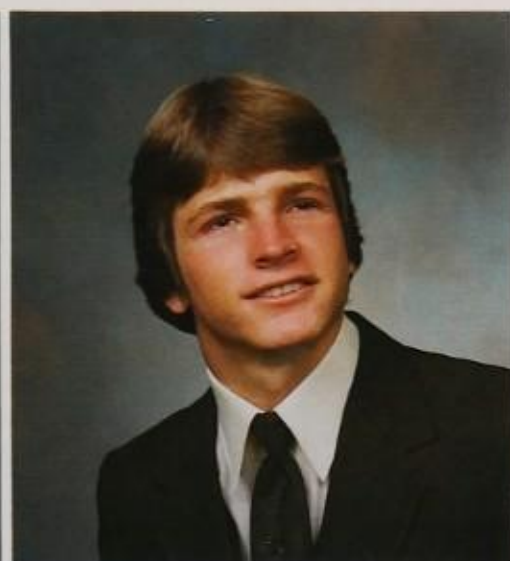
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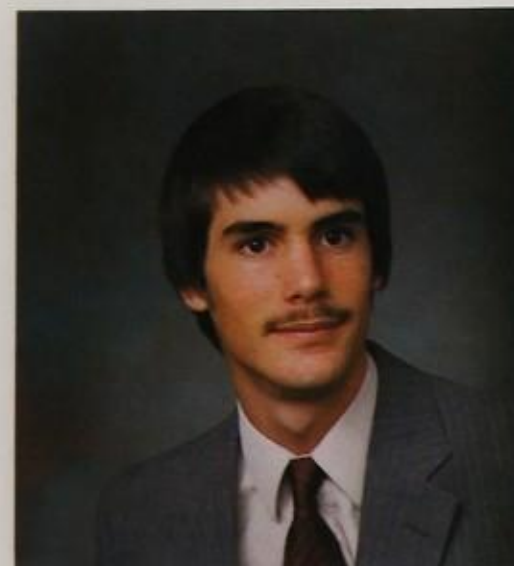
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Forced service or free?

By Kendall Kelley

With more than 700,000 non-registrants, the decision to have a peacetime draft registration is one filled with controversy.

The law requires that all males 18-21 years old go to their local post office and fill out the required information.

According to Lt. Col. Gundlach, Marine Corps Junior ROTC instructor, the country needs a registration to allow it to be prepared to mobilize forces in the event of a war or to protect the vital interests of the United States.

"If you believe in the American way, you should want to register for the draft and fight for your country," said Brian James, senior.

However, there are two sides to the draft issue. Many think that there shouldn't be a draft.

"No, I'm not going to register for the draft. I don't believe in the government telling me what to do with my life. This defies the principle of freedom of choice, upon which our form of government is based," said Christopher Courtois, senior.

A few have felt so strongly against the draft they have gone to jail to protect their beliefs.

While the debates go on and on, the people actually affected by this legislation will have to make their opinions known at the polls.



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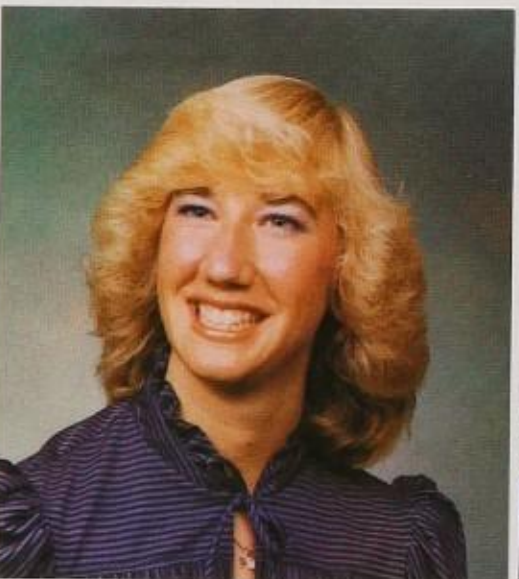
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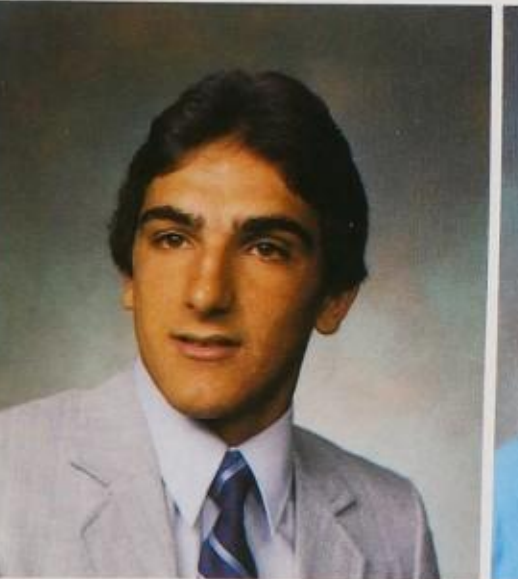
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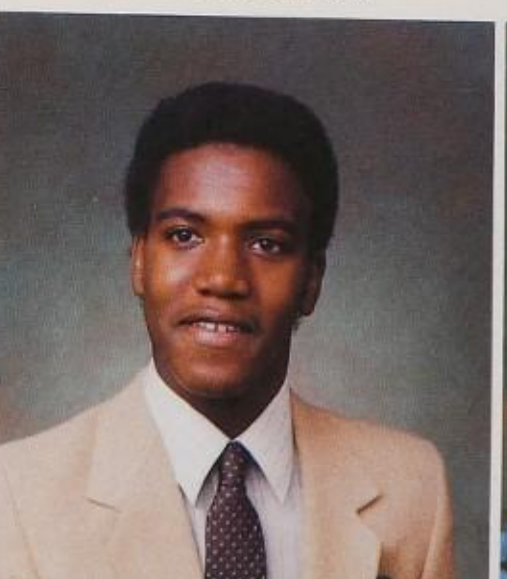
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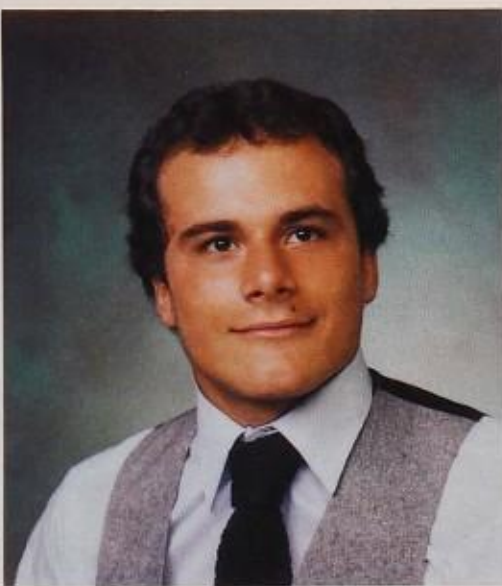
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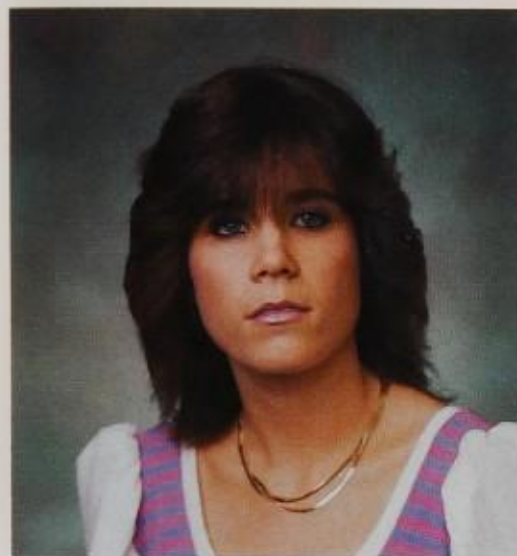
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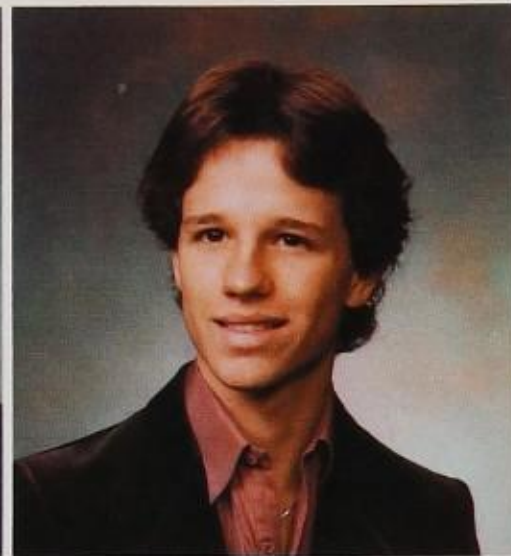
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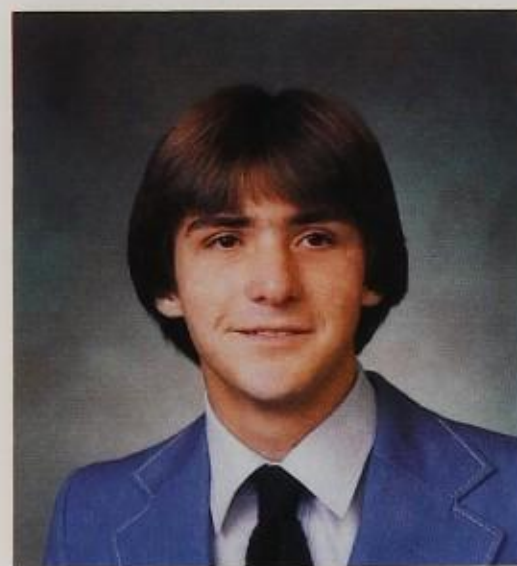
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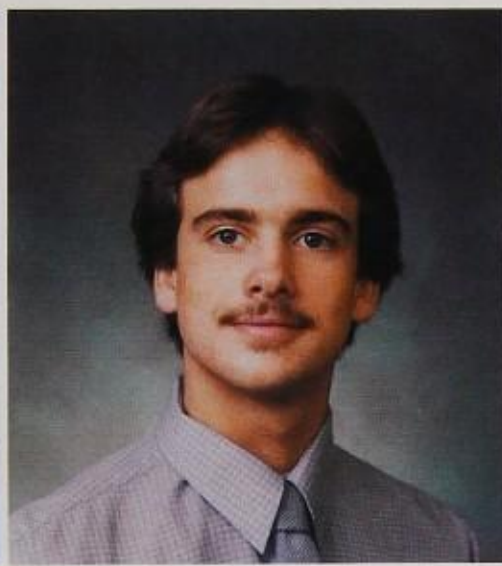
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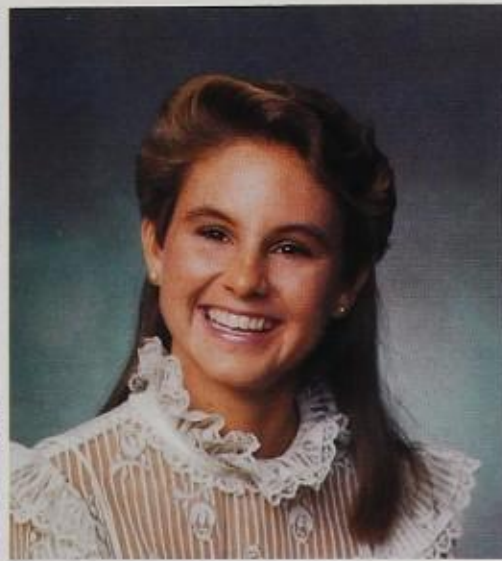
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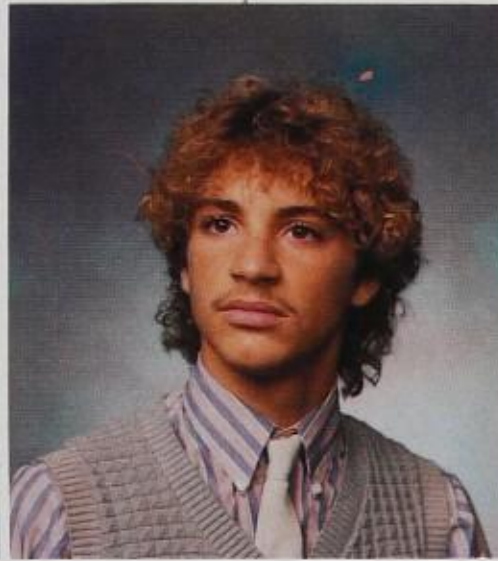
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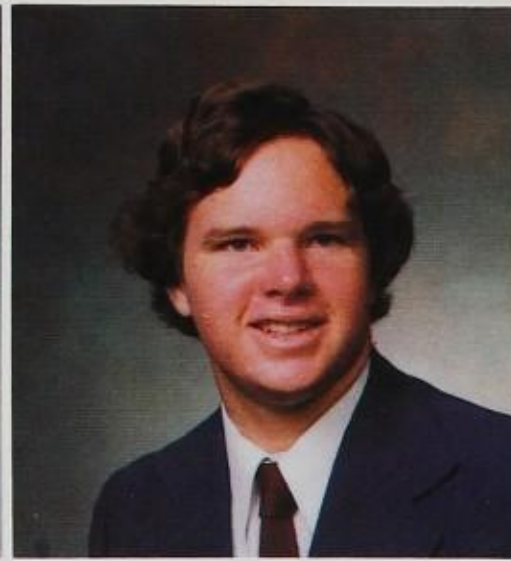
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Quest for adulthood

By Shauna Snow

Many of today's seniors have a lot of independence and responsibilities, such as working, paying bills, running clubs, and preparing for the future.

"There's a great increase in the assuming of responsibility among the students," said Alma Hazzard, career center coordinator, "they are realizing the seriousness of the future and doing a better job preparing for it."

Jackie Correll, dance student, is one senior who has assumed responsibilities over and above the average student. She is married.

Correll, who plans to get her PhD in interior design, not only has her homework and dancing, but also cooks, cleans, and helps her husband with his work (he owns a construction company).

"There's a lot of times when the pressure's really on," she said.

Correll feels that the hardest decisions for her right now are concerning when to have children, and how she will divide her time between them and her career.

Other students such as Steve Naumovski and Yolanda Duarte, seniors, are having problems making decisions about what college to go to and what to major in.

"The most difficult thing I'm facing is how to put my future together," said Duarte.

Although this is a difficult decision, it's all part of the 'freedom' that most seniors claim to have lots of.

"I can do anything," said Charles Ojeda, senior.



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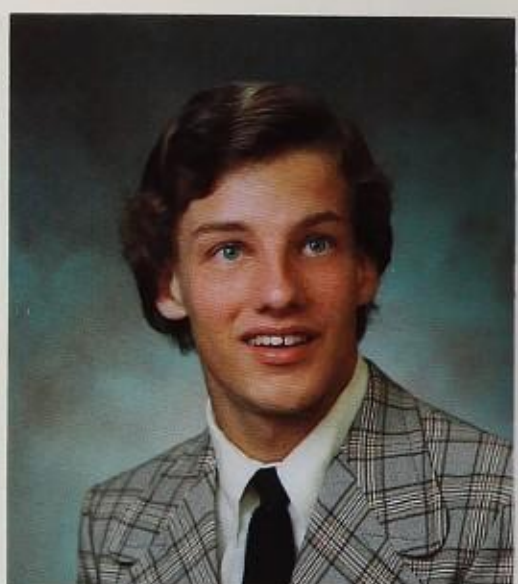
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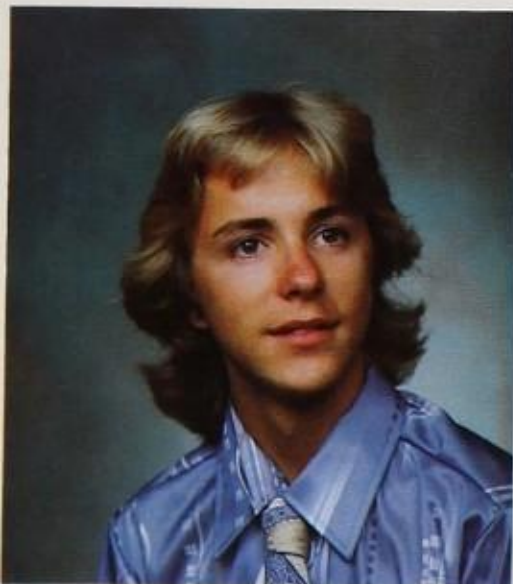
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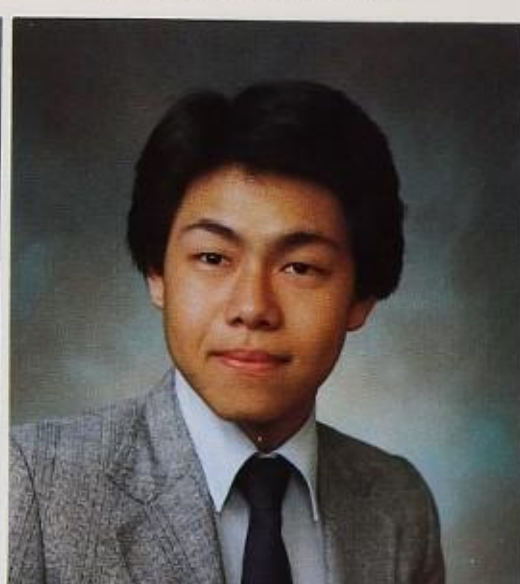
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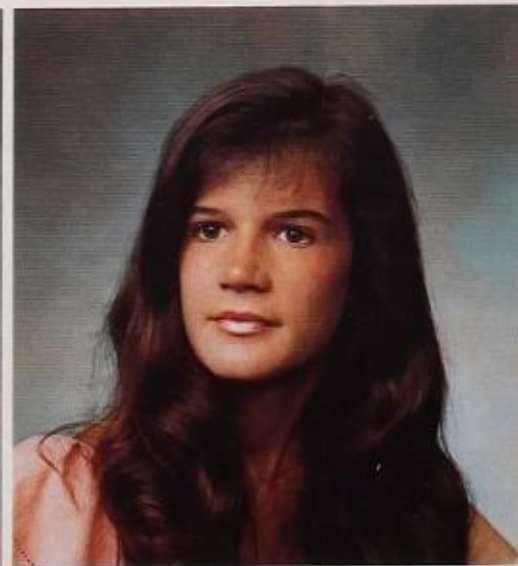
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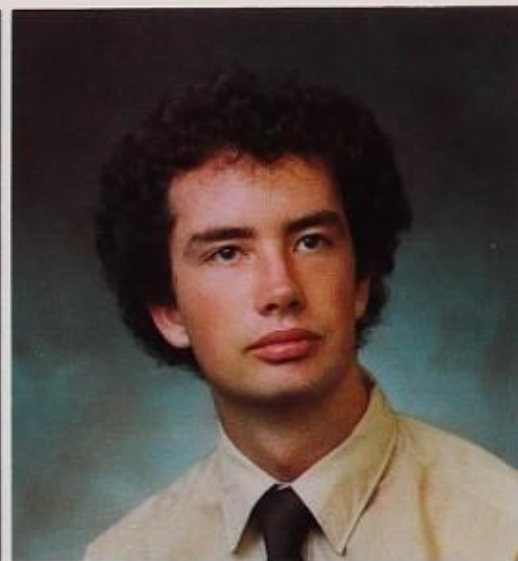
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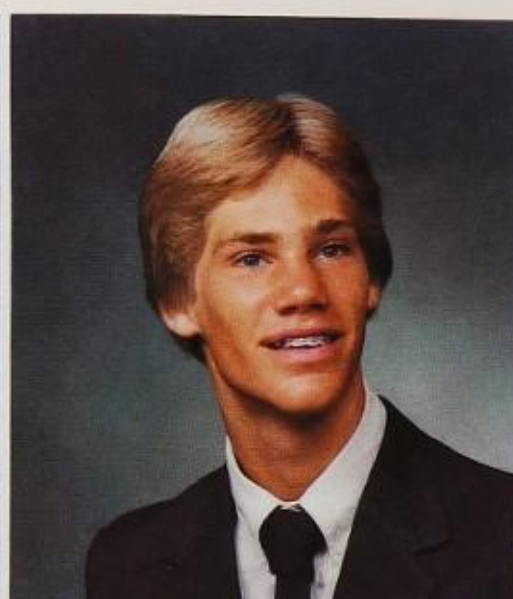
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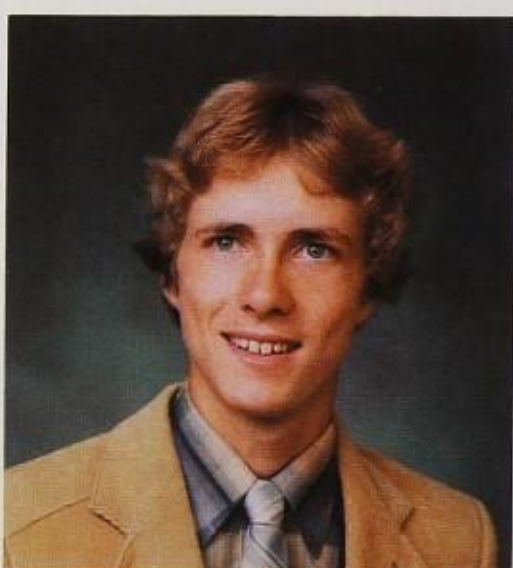
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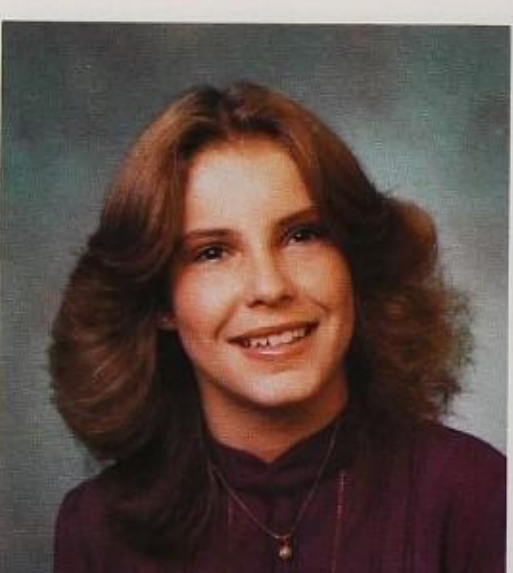
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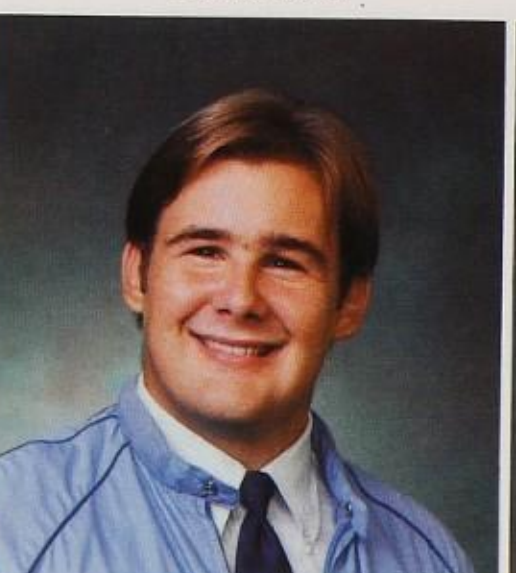
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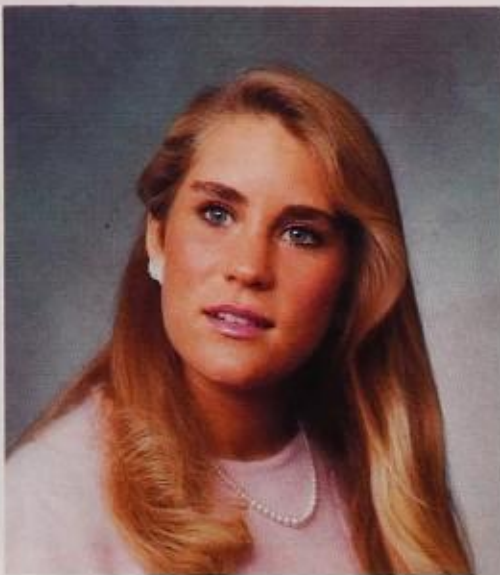
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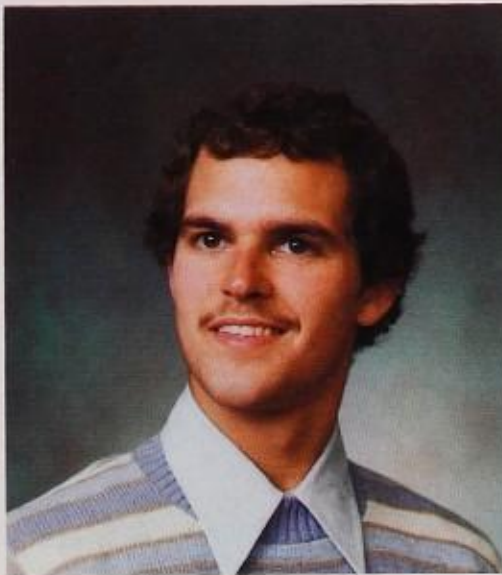
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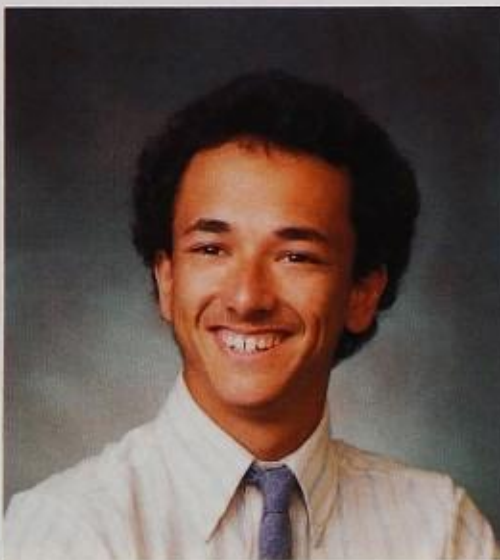
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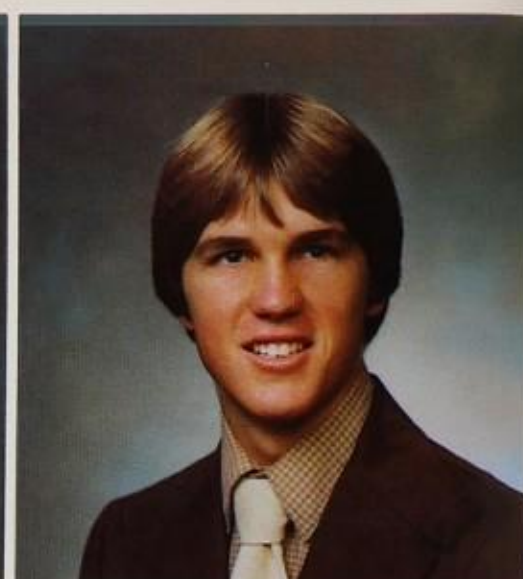
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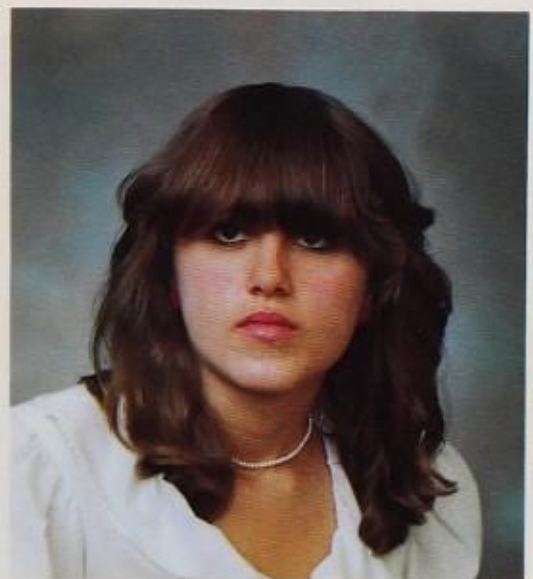
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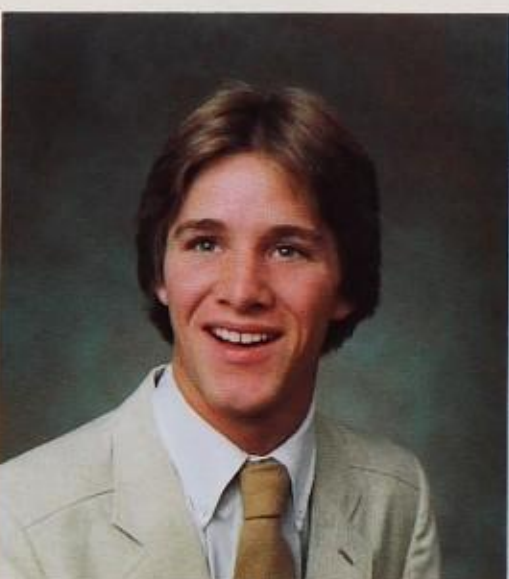
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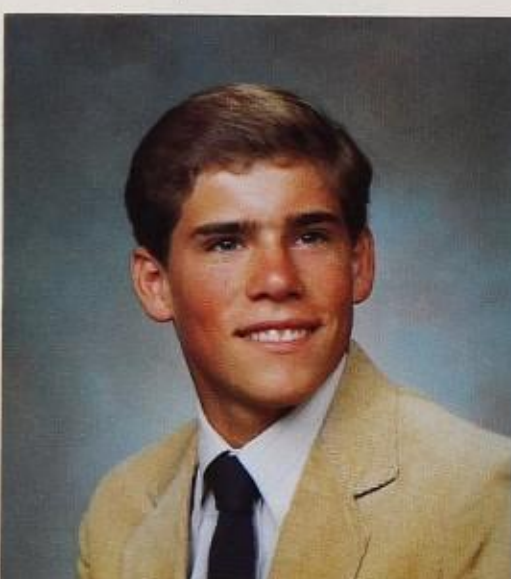
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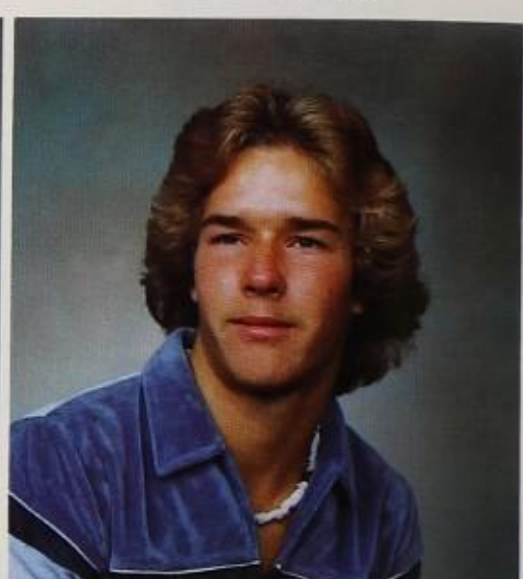
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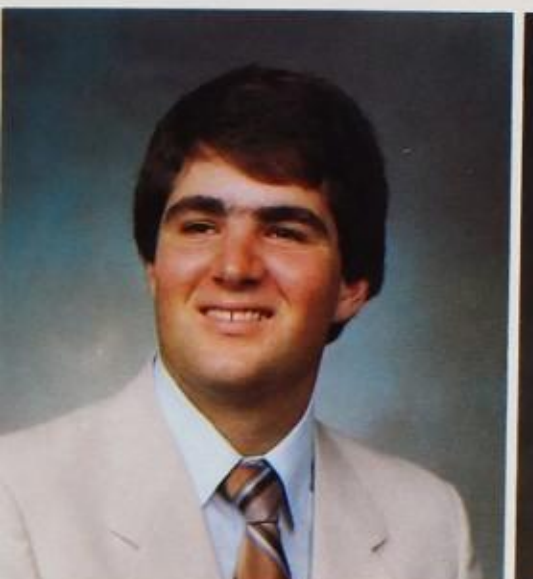
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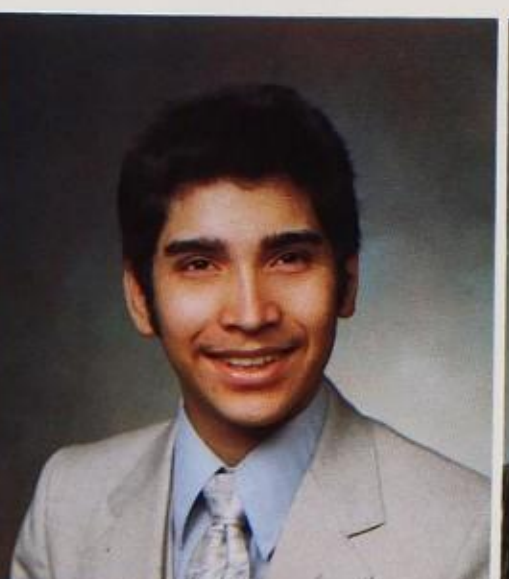
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Families enjoy RUHS

Living and going to school with one's parents would seem to put an unusual amount of strain on a parent-child relationship. But, according to Brian James and Nedra Yost, seniors, having their parents teach at RUHS has been slightly advantageous.

"Having my mother teach at RUHS benefited me more when I was an underclassman. When I registered, my mother told me what classes and teachers were the best to take, and until I got my car, she would drive me to school," said James, son of pep squad adviser Judi James.

Although Ms. James sometimes talks to other teachers about Brian, she usually keeps track of her son in the same way as most parents do, through report cards.

"I never really talk to teachers about Brian's progress unless he has done something serious," said James, explaining the means by which she follows her son's progress.

Yost, daughter of RUHS teachers Dallas and Dorothy, believes her parents can relate to her school interests more than most parents because they are so involved themselves.

"Whenever there is a major controversy, my parents take great interest because it usually concerns them as much as it does me," explained Yost.

Mike Jenkins, senior, also is a child of a parent teaching at Redondo. Jenkins received his government instruction and his baseball coaching from his father, Harry Jenkins.

Ms. James and Mr. Jenkins also both attended Redondo Union during their high school days.



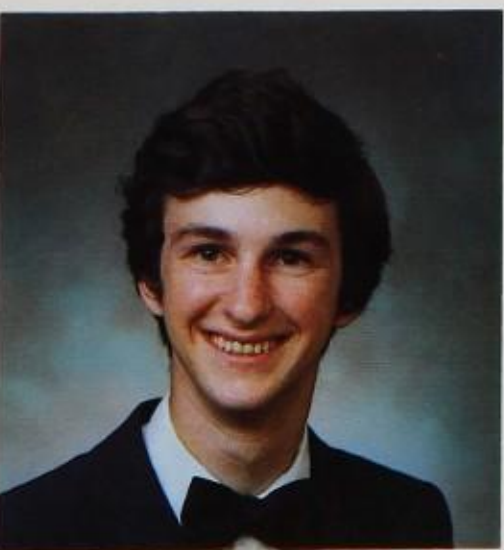
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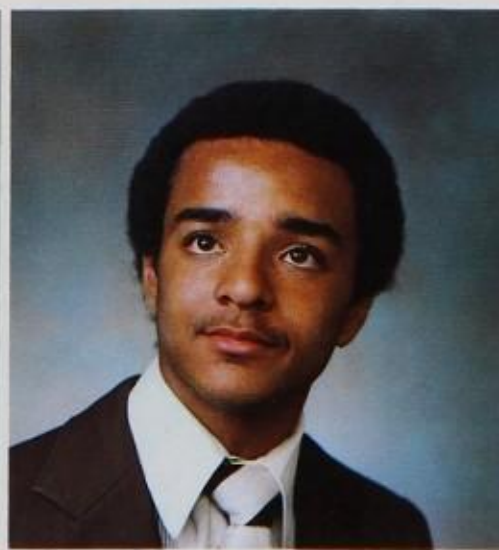
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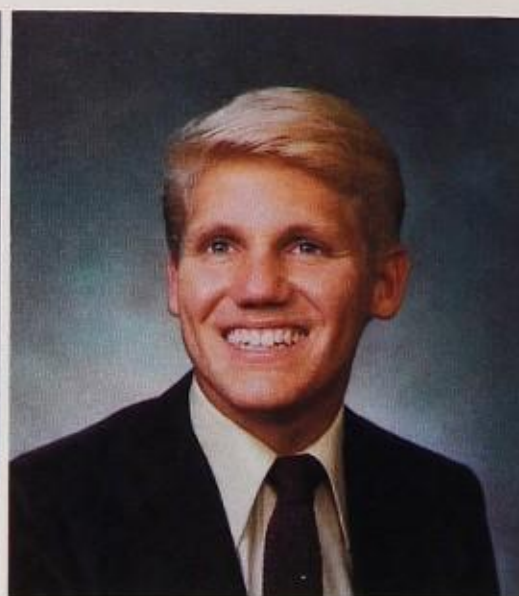
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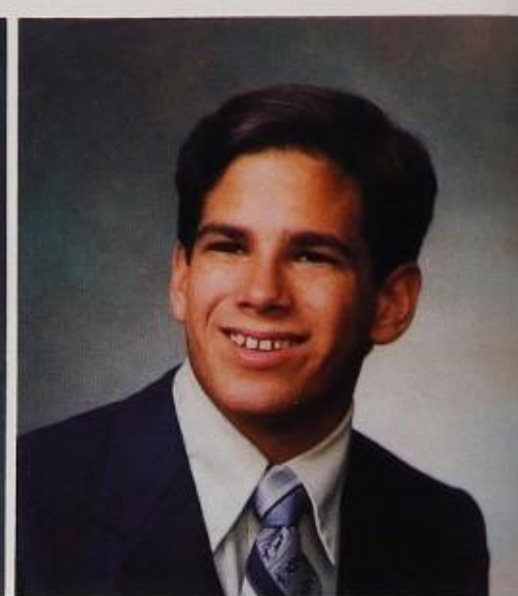
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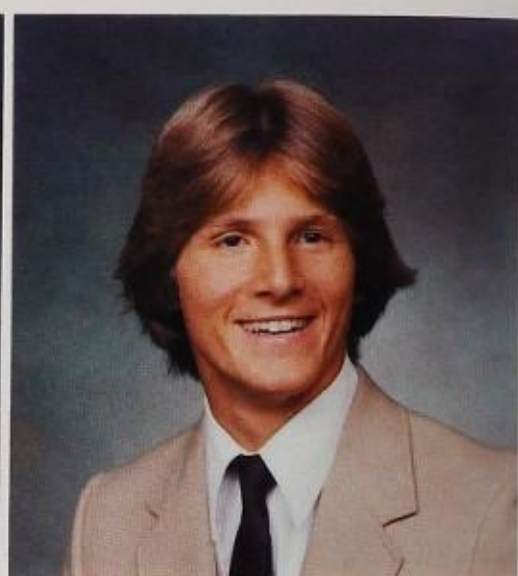
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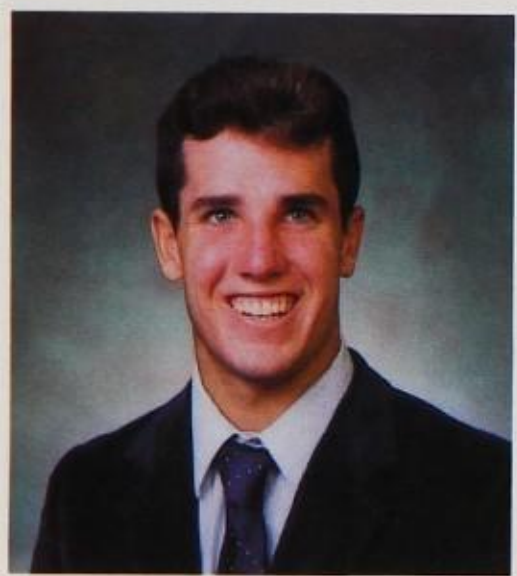
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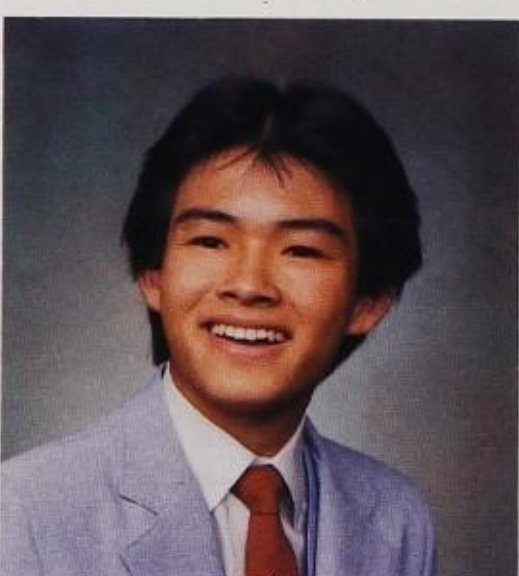
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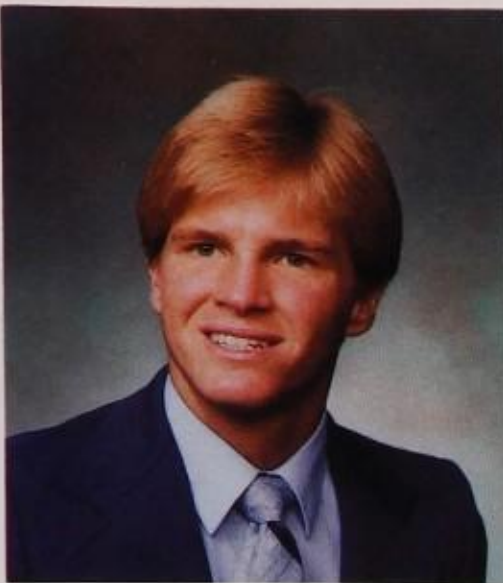
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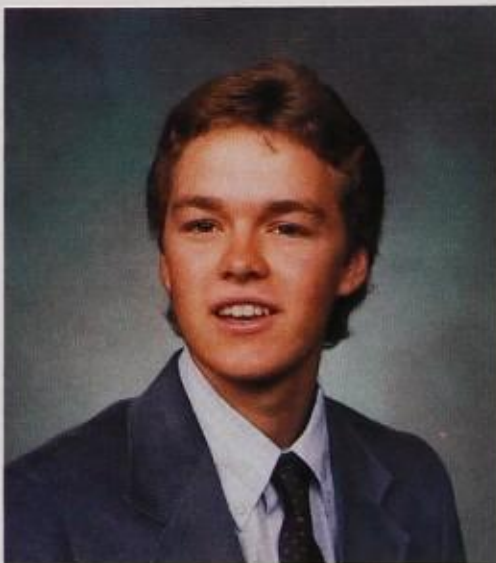
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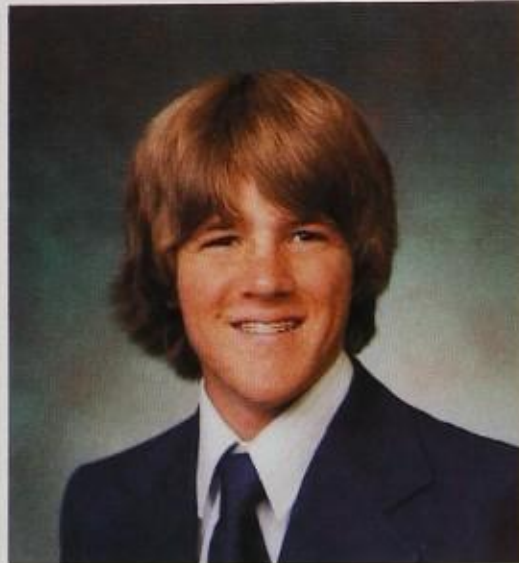
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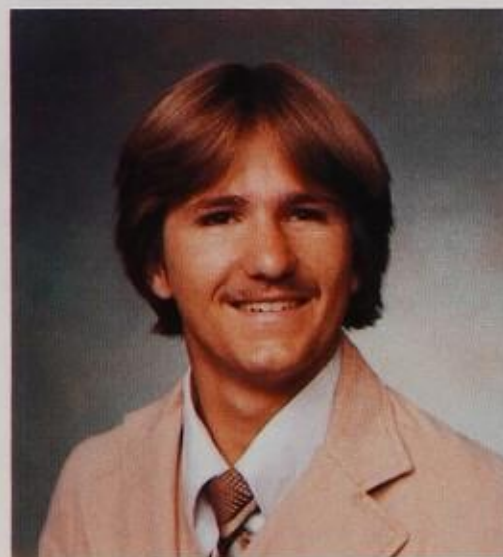
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Hermosa, Redondo Communities serve

Two communities served Redondo Union High School; Hermosa and Redondo Beach. Hermosa students have always added a lot to the character of the student body; there is a sense of creativity and dynamism which those students bring to the school. In years to come, the entire Hermosa community will be added to RUHS.

A beach community is a special place; in just a few blocks, one can cycle from the cliffs of Palos Verdes to the Hermosa Pier, where surfing was born in this country.

Along the way, one sees the Marina and its boats, the floundering King Harbor business district, a ton of condominiums, a singles bar or two, a green edifice known as the Edison Company, The Lighthouse, which provides music and has for generations, and

finally, that homage to the birth of the surfer, a statue honoring George Freeth at the Hermosa Pier.

One sees fishermen, volleyball players, girls in string bikinis, couples in dresses and suits sitting in the sand, crying children, musclemen and the "locals."

Being beach people, we're sometimes a bit loose, and our community is highlighted by businesses that come and go as the fads change. Will there always be an Aardvark's? Will laws being considered in the state legislature mean the end for the head shop Hermosa High? Will tourism and the need for the big buck destroy the beauty of Riviera Village?

It will be up to the citizens which we will soon become to make a difference in our communities, to preserve them and to be sure that they maintain their uniqueness and character.



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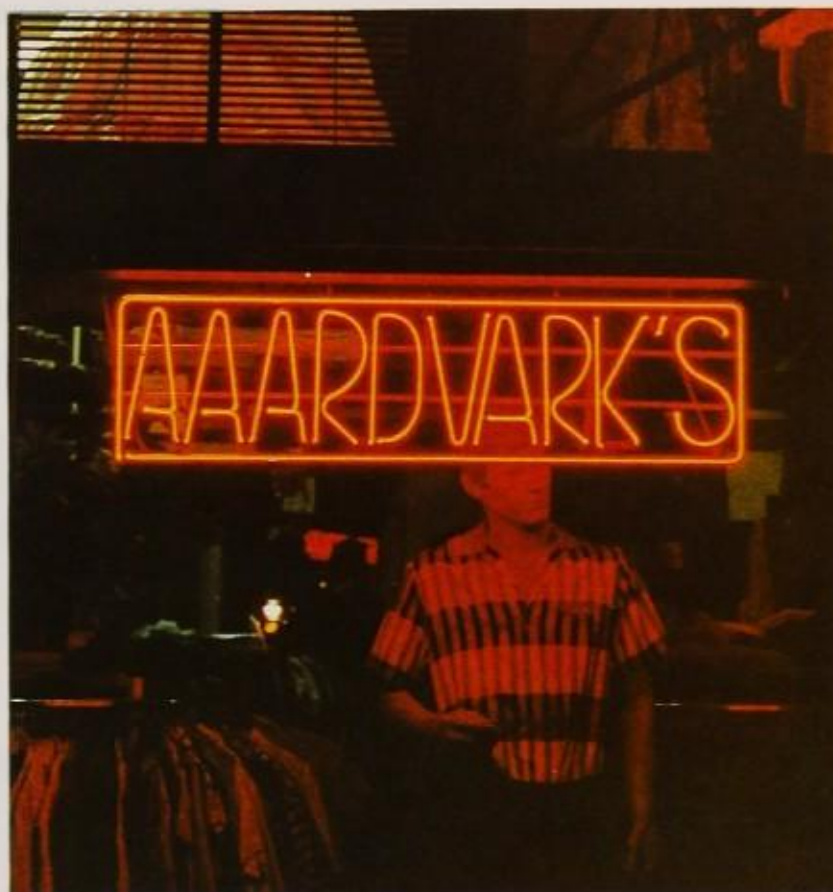


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By Joanie Harmon

They say that everything comes back in style after a few years. A look around the halls proved this as fashion conscious Sea Hawks dotted the halls and landscape of RUHS wearing one of a kind items gleaned from vintage clothing stores and garage sales.

Antique and recycled garments have enjoyed an enormous popularity. Influenced greatly by musical trends, the favorite decades relived are the 50's and 60's. While boisterous tropical print shorts and appliqued bowling shirts became the staples of the rockabilly wardrobes, punk rock devotees opted for old leather jackets, psychedelic miniskirts, and bohemian accessories including fishnet gloves and stockings, and charmingly garish costume jewelry.

The spirit of fun with which these clothes must be worn, their unique authenticity, and their increasing value make them worthwhile investments.

Among the many places where one can find a wide variety of different and creative clothing are the Aardvark's Odd Art in Hermosa Beach, Rose's Bazaar and Second Hand Rose, both in Redondo Beach.

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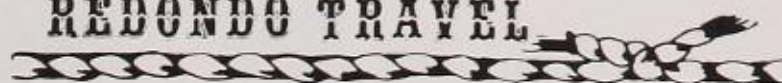
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WE'RE SO HUNGRY — Glen Golden and Jay Arenz, juniors, stop by Foster's Freeze to pick up a light snack after school.

Foster's Freeze attracts students, tourists on PCH

By Ricky Dickert

Foster's Freeze, which is famous for its delicious shakes and hamburgers, is a favorite place for many students.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bausman, owners, have lived in Redondo and owned Foster's for 14 years and love it.

"It's hard work," said Bausman, "but I enjoy doing it."

Burgers and fries are sold most at Foster's, according to Bausman, "I like the hamburgers because they're bigger and better than most places," said Kendall Kelley, junior.

Because Foster's is located so close to the beach, most of its business comes on hot summer days.

"I like to go to Foster's on the way home from the beach. The ice cream cools you off on a hot day," said Cathy Fisher, sophomore.

Foster's sometimes sells up to 250 ice cream cones on a hot day, if they are lucky.

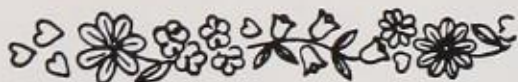
"I like Foster's because you get more for your money than you do at McDonalds or Burger King," said Angie Williams, junior.

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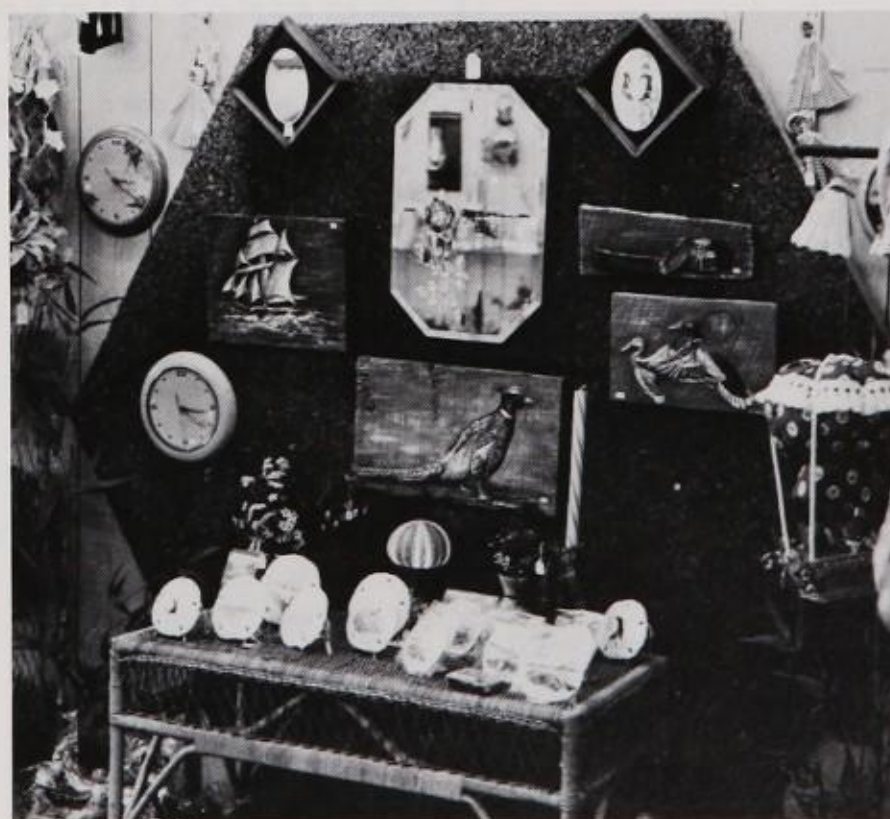
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SO MANY STYLES—After school, Jay Arenz and Karine Muselman, juniors, stop by Van's Tennis Shoes to decide on what pair of shoes they want to buy.

Van's Shoes deals with decline in popularity

By Sandra Trudeau

Van's, a once-popular sports shoe, is now dying a slow death.

"High school kids seem to have lost interest in our shoes; because of this our sales are way down," said Barbara Hernandez, assistant manager at Van's Shoe Store in Redondo Beach. There are many causes for the downfall in popularity of Van's.

"I don't wear Van's anymore because Nikes are in now," said one senior.

Van's became popular when skateboards did; however, with the decline of popularity in skateboards, also came a radical declination in Van's popularity.

Another cause for Van's decline in popularity is the fact that the shoe is not as durable as Nikes and other sports shoes.

A member of tall flags said, "We have to wear them for competition, but I don't like them; they wear out too fast."

With the rage among young people to "be fit," running has become popular and traditional Van's just don't do the job for today's young athletes.

"They are way too heavy and don't have any arch support so I stopped wearing them," said Mark Rameriz, junior, cross country and track runner.

Although the traditional skateboard type of Van's seem to be out of style, Van's will be introducing a new line which will consist of shoes relating to specific sports activities such as raquetball, running, tennis and basketball shoes.

"However, whether or not the new line will be a success remains to be seen," Hernandez concluded.

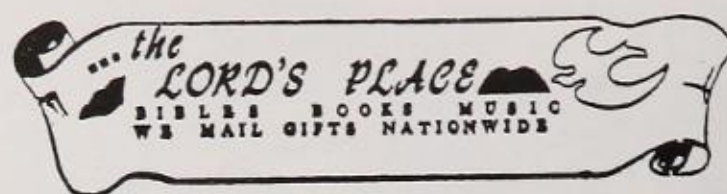


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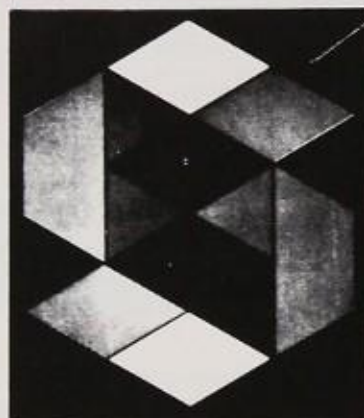
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Lagoon attracts grads as happy employees

By Dru Patterson

For 30 years now in Redondo Beach the community has enjoyed Seaside Lagoon, which offers salt water swimming, diving boards, swings, a snack bar and picnic facilities.

Because it costs only \$1 to get in, the city is not making much money off of it. However, they also rent it out for parties.

Danny Walsh, lifeguard and RUHS alumni says, "I spend more time there than at home."

Another lifeguard, Norm Matte, also an alumni, states that everybody who works there is one big happy family and goes out of their way to please the customers. "We're proud of it because we put a lot of time and effort into it," he said.

"Most kids who go there are usually under 12," said Julie Drinkward, secretary and RUHS junior, "or their babysitter takes them there because it is fenced in."

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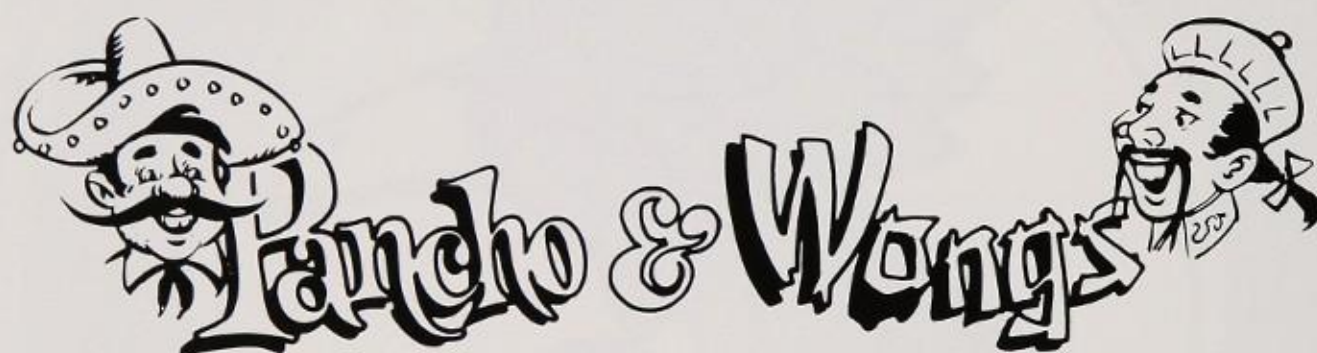


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Free Clinic provides haven for troubled teens

By Johnna Jaramillo

Part of the South Bay for 13 years, the South Bay Free Clinic provides many important services for the community.

"We provide general medical care, family planning, contraceptive information, pregnancy testing and counseling and legal advice," explained Ambra Cullman, secretary at the clinic.

In addition to these services, the clinic provides psychological counseling in groups or individually, emergency dentistry, a senior citizens' program and speakers who visit the schools and the community.

A major service which is part of the clinic is the Teen Advocate Program which consists of 18 teens from area schools who give confidential advice and help teenagers who call with problems.

"I think we counseled approximately 15,000 teens last year, which is a pretty big number," said Ms. Cullman.

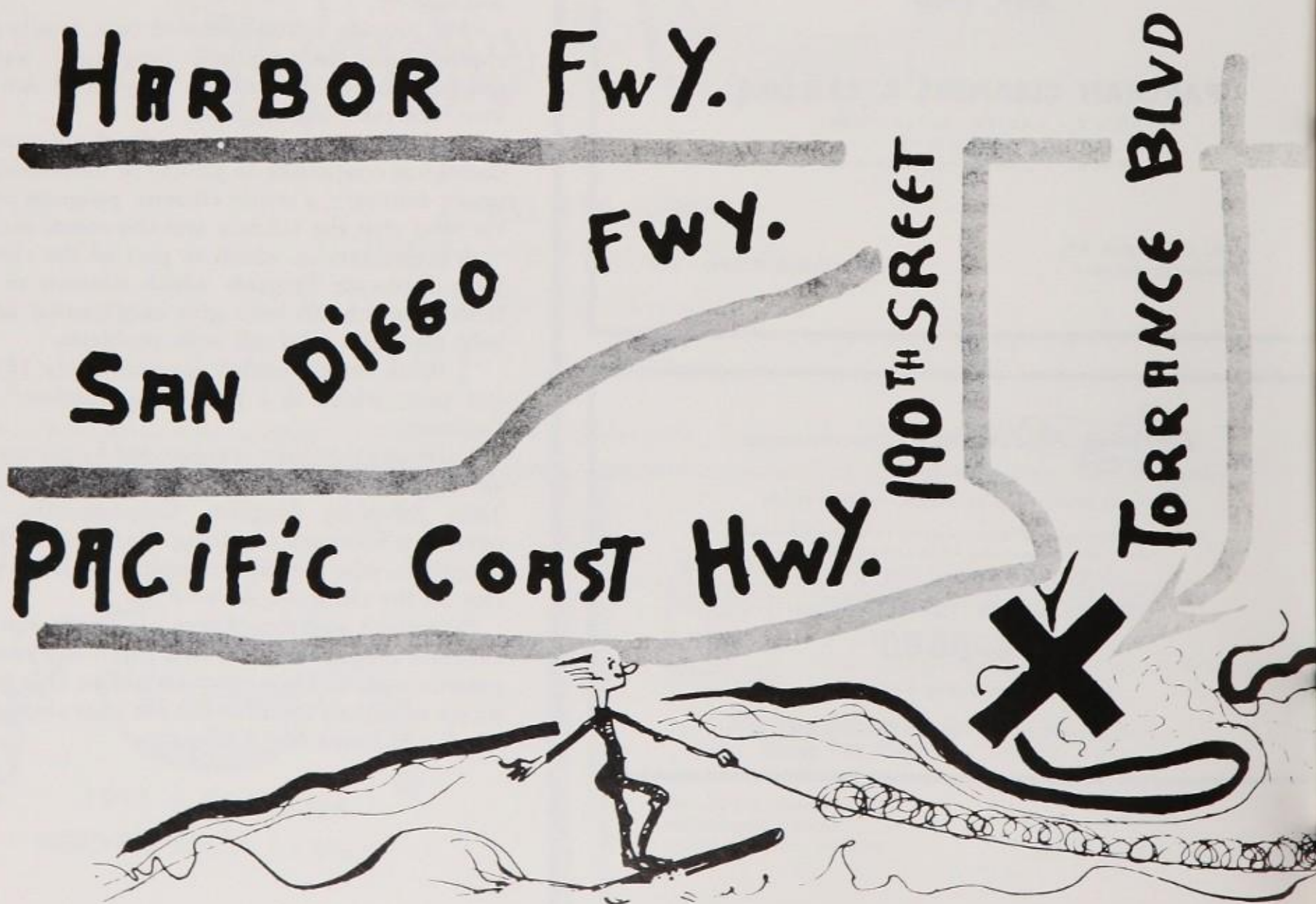
Currently the clinic is supported by private funding, although it does receive some state funding for the Teen Advocate Program. Consequently, the laws passed in February requiring clinics to notify parents of minors who receive counseling, will have little effect on the clinic.

"We don't approve of any law of the kind because the state shouldn't have to tell parents anything. If the parents want to know they should be able to communicate with their children but the state shouldn't interfere," concluded Ms. Cullman.

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FULL OF SURPRISES Je T'aime, known for its unusual cards and gifts, is located in Redondo Beach.

J'Taime fast becomes Redondo landmark

By Bonnie Maye

I enjoy shopping at Je T'aime because it's a hip store and it has all the new gadgets," a said Mele Pennings, sophomore.

Je T'aime has been in the South Bay area for about four years and just opened a second store a year and a half ago.

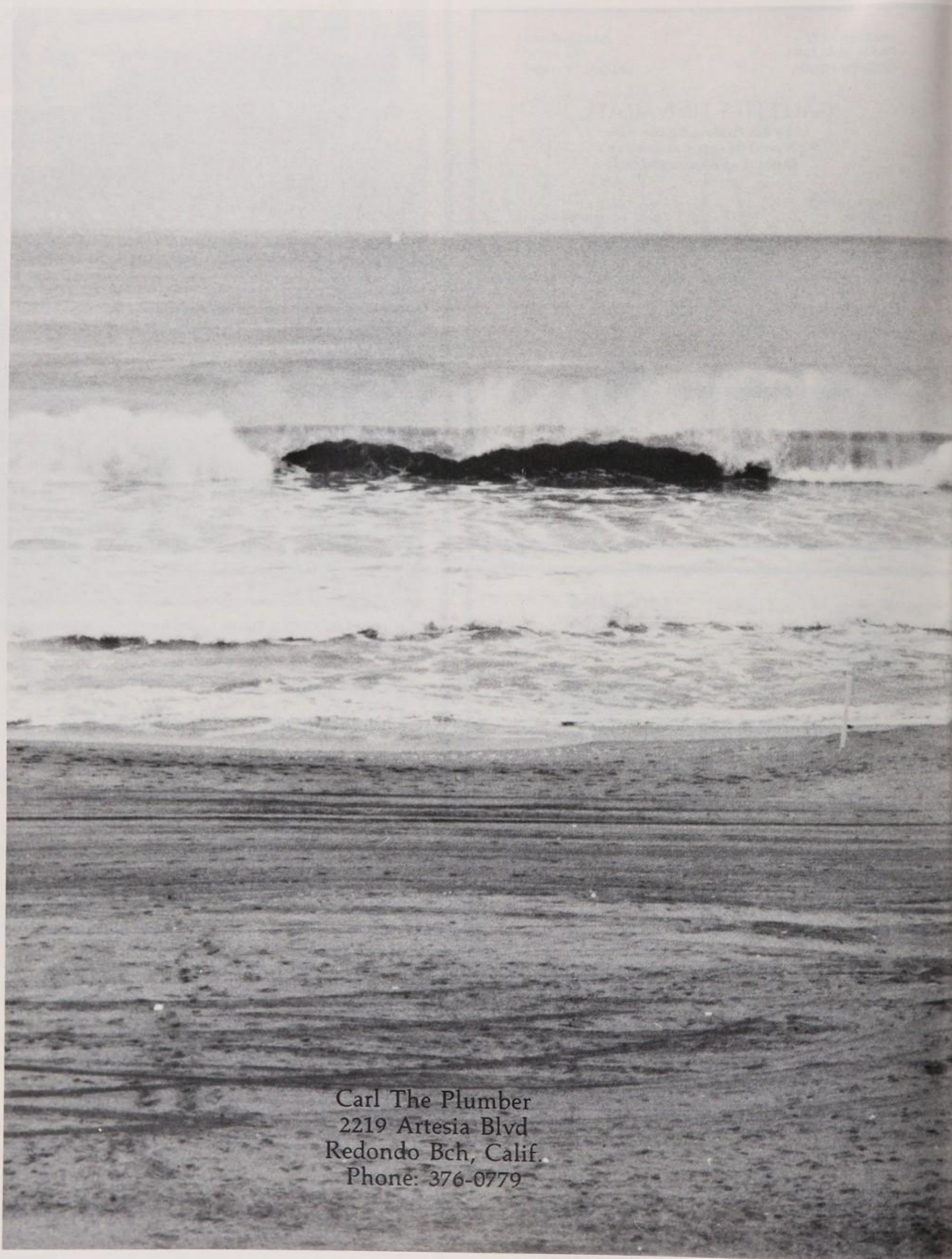
The popularity of the store, according to Tina McHale, junior, is due to the atmosphere and the "different" things sold there. "It's near by and I like the kinky cards and the neat atmosphere," a said a Je T'aime customer. "It's an exciting place to to go." The original store sells most of the holiday gifts while the second store sells cards, soaps and clothes that are more subdued and normal.

"I like the original store because the merchandise is kinky and surprising. You never know to expect when you go in," said Leslie Zellers, RUHS junior.

"The other store is one parents would enjoy shopping at," added Linda Mona, junior.

Je T'aime's merchandise appeals to many age groups. The shop is located at 717 and 719 Pacific Coast Highway and is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

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Balloons rise up recognition

By Kelly Hooper

"Walking into our store is like going to a store at Disneyland," stated Sandy Mador, owner and founder of "The Balloon Affair" located at 23920 Crenshaw Blvd. in Torrance.

"The Balloon Affair" specializes in hand-painted balloons, as well as "balloon-a-grams," singing telegrams complete with hand-painted balloons and a kazzoo tune.

"The Balloon Affair" gave the Pilot staff 80 red, white, black and orange balloons for a special color photo it used in the theme section. The cost would have been \$80 just to set up the picture, but Ms. Mador was interested in the project.

"Actually, we do anything and everything (almost) with helium balloons," said Ms. Mador.

In 1980, Ms. Mador was featured in Time Magazine as a person with a rather unique career.

"I was the first person to do hand-painted balloons," she said, "In fact, I was the only person to paint X-rated balloons!"

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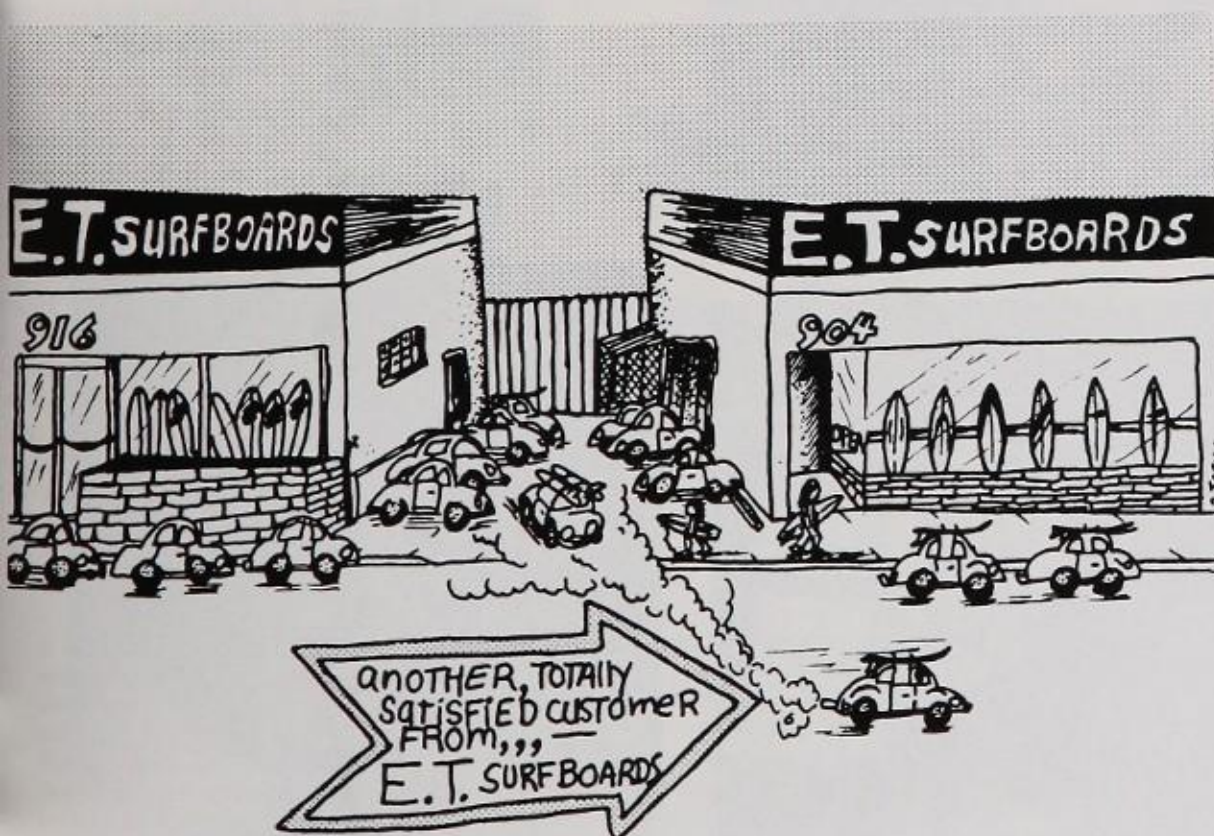
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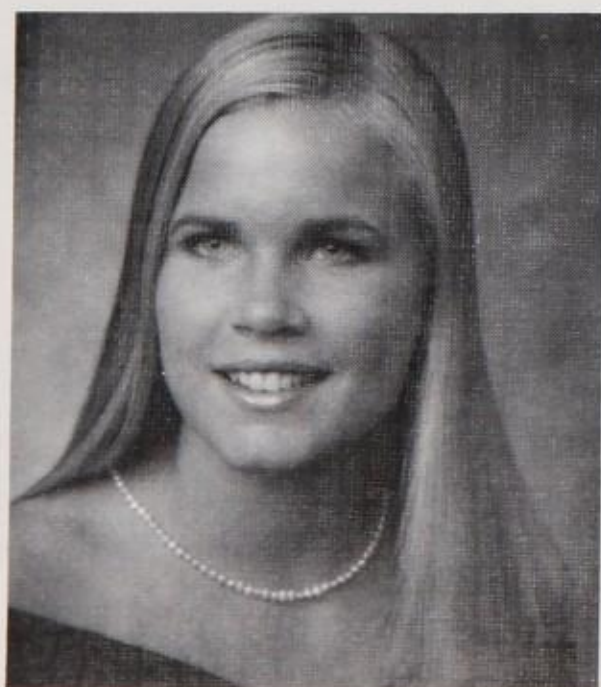
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The past four years have been the best ever, and it's thanks to friends like you. Cindy- How could I have made it without you? Thank you for being my captain. Remember the good times, Ensenada, Shakey's, the Bassett hound, and JoJo's. Thanks for everything! Michelle- You've made high school the best. Fulton, drill team, Los Verdes, Grease, Miniature Golf, and Farrell's, it's been so much fun. Thanx! Kathleen- I wish we could have met sooner, you've been a great friend. Chris- We've known each other a long time. Remember the Pomona fair, yearbook, Mr. Vaughn, Ems, my surprise party, and TPing. Hey, you owe me dinner. Kim- We've come a long

Michelle

Thank you Mr. Lee and Miss Crane. Mr. Ball and Mr. B thanks for all of your support. Madame Tanny- Merci beauoup pour tout l'aode et confiance. Im glad it's over, but I have some great memories. Thanks for being there when I needed you- Pennee, Cindy, Chris, Kim, Deanna, I love you all very much. Thanks to my parents for all their support. Good luck Marc, Nedra, and Lisa. You've been great friends. Mary and Melinda, thanks. Dawn, you're great. Kathleen (Kay) you've been the best. We've shared so much. Thanks for all the help and support. I couldn't have made it without you. You're a very special person, you know my love is always with you. Shields has been a super experience and a lot of fun. ASB Pres, Ribs, Tom, my Bear, we've made it together. It's been a long time and we still have "the long run!" Thanks babe, I love you; always your honey. Football you bet- CIF! "The Gang" and "The Awesome Threesome". Shields, Spirit, S.P.O.T. 83'



Cindy

I can't believe four years has actually gone by. It feels like it was just yesterday that we were all freshmen. Look at us now!! Michelle- I think you're the most sensitive person I have met. You seem to know the right things to say at the right time. Whenever I'm around you I can't help but be in a funny mood. Don't forget if you need anything, just let me know, because I'll always be your cat!! Kathleen- I am really glad that we had sixth period EOM together. I think we must of talked about everything, including Student Council work. Captains have to stick together to offer each other support- your support was greatly appreciated. Love ya babe. Penny- what can I say! I would never have made it through the year without you. This year has been super. I am really proud of what we did this year with the dance drill. Thanks for your support- it really made a difference. I wish only the best for all of you. A special thanks goes to my parents for their love and support. DANCE DRILL- Thanks for making this year one of the best. To the class of 83'- I wish you the very best always- MB, KD, Kit, CL, D.N., TS, P.V.- I love you all very much!!!

Kathleen

Thinking back over my four years at Redondo I remember constantly wanting to be a senior and to eventually graduate. Well now I am happy that I am finally here but very sad that all of the great times at RUHS have come to an end. Michelle- Thanks for long philosophical conversations, trips to 31 Flavors and Taco Bell; opening my eyes about bears; balloons and rises; and for many toasts with Martinelli's. Good luck in life and always remember ... I love you!! Pennee and Cindy- Well captains, we made it through practices and near catastrophies. Thanks for all of the support! Michael Inc., Here's to Billy Fortune, Disneyland, 8, 24, rendezvous and seawind. It was great! Let's keep in touch always! R-D-D-O-N-D-O- J.K., L.A., M.P., S.G., D.D., M.B., N.M. I love

you all. I'llneer forget all of the parties, eating, painting, competition, and shows. Good luck next year and remember Mom is always watching. K.D., K.G., M.P., G.B., D.P., -thanks for all of the great times and the fun. Tom- phys. and gov. study groups were a blast, thanks for listening and understanding, love ya. Mr. B, I would have gone crazy without you, thank you for Everything! And finally to my family: Mom and Dad, it is such a great feeling to know that you are behind me, Mo and Annie- my best friends, my respect for you two is unbelievable. Jim- I miss you, thanks for listening and my little Fee Fer your smiling face can get me through anything. Good luck to the class of 84' and goodbye to a class I will never forget.

Well girls ... we did!! We've had our up-and-down's, but we made it through it all ... you've all meant so much to me I hope we stay the best of friends 4-ever. Memory lane once again ... Come on everybody here we gooo ...

Kelley- My "Best Friend" we're 2 of-a-kind! We've done some pretty carazy things kid ... Remember Cruzin'-Skatin'-Laughin'-Dancin' (Stray Cats) "Mindy-Kenta"-our phones-our cars x!#? oopps-The boys and guys and men-alnighthers-workin' girls-restriction time x!#? "DAT TRT" no more-Well I love 'ya kid.

Shelley-cuz'-I love 'ya kid! You're my sister that I never had-Tumbleweed- Ha Ha! I'm laughing.

Tiffany-well girls I'm glad we've always got along so well- Here's to PV with J.H. and D. Mini's and Parties. Love 'ya Tiff

April-Just remember everything I've ever taught you and You'll be a success, That goes for you too Shelley! Just kiddin' girls You'll always be a special friend. You lil' semper you-Arrr A special thanks to SScinta ... Round up the cattle!X?

Kim-I'm glad you're one of us. Thanx for being you. Stick with it. Good luck baby-love 'ya!

Shelly-Hey green-baby- your carazy! I'm glad you're one of us now too! Skinny Dippers forever. Thanx for the concert kid and all of the I told you so's! Thanx girl!

And to my Mama & Wes-I love you both ... More than I show. Thanx for everything. And last but not least Frank baby- who loves you kid? Me! Lets go carazy! P.S. Skinny Dippers do it in the Raw ...

BRIDGET: Remember meeting 6 years ago at Hillcrest!? You've been a great friend!! I'll never forget you and all the fun we've had-I love you!

KIM: My favorite (only) sis- I'll always remember laughing w/u & ma till we were crying ... I love ya so much Limb!! G.L. in your sr. yr.

KELLEY: CBK- now that we have our tossles on our head's yet, we're thru bein' cool". If it weren't for u, I never would've met my sweetie. Wuv 'ya.

SHELLY: My BF, In this past year we've had some wild times— 9/24 in K's car, having 3 800's then the strand ... (Scrape my behind!) I'll never forget my Shelby! Love ya!

SHELLEY: Community Lip's (AKA Bridge) cousin-you're so pretty, oh so pretty ... Love to 'ya in RC

TIFFANY: My daughter, the wild & crazy guy- remember your dinghy??? You've always kept us in good spirits, Tiff, Luv, Mom

Keith: Well, It's been almost 2 yrs. (Aug 8) You've made my jr. & sr. yr. something special. I'm still "Burnin' for you". jr. & sr. yr. something special. I'm still "Burnin' for you". I love you ...

Phoenix: You oatmeal face! Remember french, photo, the O., brownies, P & Mich- Je T'aime!! **TERESA:** G.L. the next three years!

TO: My photo buds- Mr. J., Charles, Mike B., Danny- Lets meet in the darkroom! **VIRG:** Remember the red light! **MOM:** Thanks 4 all your love and support all these years!!! I.L.U.

Bridget #1- I'm glad we had the club. We've had a lot of good times, Crusin', SDing, ERs and the Drive-in, rah!

Avril #2 Chester- You've ALWAYS been there when I needed you, I LOVE YA! Rubberband! I wish you & Kubby the best!

BUDDY- My sweetheart, I love you so much! I hope we're together always & forever. We've been through too much not to. Forever yours, Lady.

KELLEY #4 Teaser- DZAMN! Doggen' a katz is one thing but Doggen' a Watts ... No more coke and donuts the morning after-AKA Dawn of the dead!

Shelley #5 Tumbleweed- Even though you're far away (BOONIES-RIDGCREST) you'll always be here w/us (until there's a big wind!) Visit soon!

Shelly #6 Heathen- The little angel- You've been a good friend tank! But the next time you have a chocolate kiss stuck in your mouth don't ask me to pull it out PALEASE! Keep on rolling!

Tiff #7 Cricket- Guys come and go, but jello is forever ... forever on the walls, floor, ceiling ... Frank calls on location (the bathroom)!?

Keith Kubby-Tanx for smoothing over the rough spots & helping me in a bind. Thenx for lending me the handcuffs too!

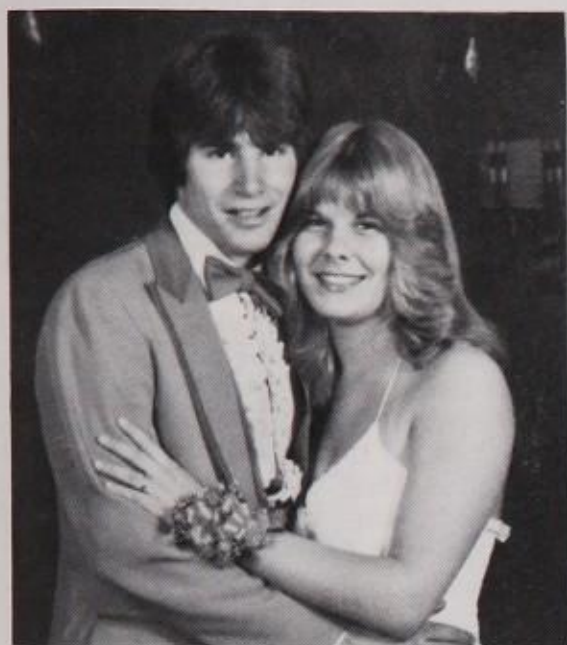
Mama Scott- We'll call you BRUCE! When I can snatch the money from your hand it is time for me to leave! OOOIIIchaaa! P.S. S.D.ers DO IT ALL! I LOVE you all, Kimmers.



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Skinny Dippers: I salute you. Let's party! Thanx for such wonderful memories like ... Crusing the strand, Naugles, Skinny dipping, all nighters, parties, Knotts (Have a coke and a smile!), Disneyland (it's not in ElToro), Crestline, The Pedro Boys, Skippy, Playboy, 240Z's, D.J.'s from KROQ (Jed, users, promisers, jerkin' around, The rock store, motorcycles, death-rides, mini-skirts, mini-trucks (Chevy luvs), "R" is murder or is it for race?, drive-ins, vans, X-L only, "it", the syndromes, Fast Times (L.P.), twit, Knob Hill volleyball, New Years Eve Parties, etc ... Ape-Maico mama, WLMB? Kim- good luck, "just use the front door", Tiff- Well you have good taste, Shel- I love 'ya, lets go turfin', I'm on a roll. To the important men in my memories- C.R.S. (Babe), C.I.S. (Open Arms), S.J.M. (Burnin' for you) S.B.S. (Heat of the Moment) C.T.B. (Caught up in you) and J.D.C. (All Night Long). Thanks for all the good times. Love you all. Speed Racer- I love you forever! Mom, Dad, Mike and Lisa, I love you. Thank you for making me what I am. Bridget, Wally, the Beav loves ya kid. I'll never forget all our craziness- B-checkers, you win! Butch, when is he? Mindy, no more skid marks! Surfing, Hawaii watch out!!! Where's Mickey? Gimme a break, I am. We held on to sixteen as long as we could ... what next? I'll always be here for you- just call make an emergency breakthrough. SDer's keep your heads above water P.S. Skinny Dippers do it wet! Forever, Kelley SD #4.



Bridget #1 Dolly, You'll always be my some one special. Thanks for always being there. I'll never forget our all nighters, long trips, the truck, run, cruising and dinner, "You're always on my mind" I will always love you.

April #2, jack, BF, Thanks for 9-24-82, I'll always remember partying, 800's, Lawii's, our double wedding, & alnighters in Kubs car. Love 'ya girl. BF's always.

Kim #3 Squirrel, Thanks for the chocolate kiss, remember: Wiz kid, No hitchhiking, guys, are we ready? Take care and remember I love 'ya limberly.

Kelley #4, Beav, We've come a long way baby. You'll always be my little sis, Thanx for 10-9-81, I'll never forget: Sneeking, Wobble, sha sha, 4 wheeling, The Tang, corn flakes 'N' coffee, big sticks, water fights, Mr. Pockets, LynChow, have a drink on me, and doing wheelies, and open arms. I love 'ya forever.

Shelley #5, Tumbleweed, little cuz, Next time the girls surf, we'll be out there too, then they can laugh at us. Take care, I love 'ya.

Tiff #7 Brat, you'll always be a little squat, but I love ya, lets take the girls out on the water again, Remember: Fa la la la, he he eh, Kelley II & shopping carts! oh yes, those nights at the boat.

I really can't express my feeling for YALL. You mean so much to me Mom: I couldn't have done it without you. I love you & snoopy. Skinny Dippers do it deeper. Love Shelly #6.



Dear Gang, I know it's been hard these past years, but it looks like we made it. I know we'll all remain the best of friends. P.S. Skinny Dippers do it Raw Rah Raw!!

Bridget #1- Dolly it's been great 4 years and it wouldn't have been the same w/out ya! Hunting for Mickey, cruising, Disneyland, rollerskating, and the Avenues with J.H. and Dave (oh yes) Lets get together and do it again some time!! Love Tiff April #2- Chester, Ma-Thanks for telling me right from wrong. All of those app'ts never helped, but made me better prepared. Someday I'll follow through. Love your daughter.

Kim #3-Squirrel- Skating to the ER, Kamis at Buds house, (but lord those people!) Rocky, Hot Tubbing, SDing at Shels party, T.P.ing Tony's house and rolling in the park made it all worthwhile. Love Tiffany.

Kelley #4- Teaser- You've always been good to me. Even in the worst of times you were there. Parties w/ Ralph, cruisin, Mighty 69. Chuck, Death rides and Motorcycles w/mini's. Love Lil brat.

Shelley #5- Those pictures of you are really funny! Good luck in your final years, Love #7

Shelly #6- Toad- All-nighters at the boat, champagne, Snoopy, chocolate, Rosa, shopping carts, Fa la la la! Love, Taffy



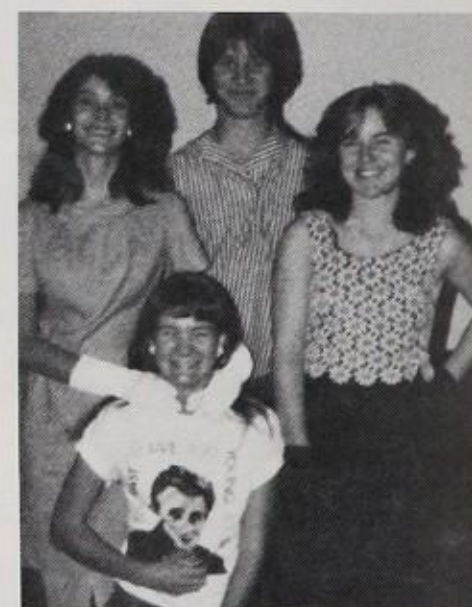
To all my friends and pals-you have made these past years exceptionall! EV-my BESTEST friend and sis in Christ Babycakes, always remember our fun times-Hume, Hawaii, Sadie, H.T., D.W.'s B and R's-you're very special to me and always will be JO-D.W. buddy, How about those Trojans? Remember all our running shopping, eating, journalism and Bible study escapades. May our friendship last forever! MAG-your humor has brightened many a bad day LYN-from one unpredictable person to another, may everything always come up roses for you MEL-I'll always treasure our friendship Bri, Will, Osam, Eric-Thanks for all the laughs and fun you've provided L.K., M. R.C.K.-you guys always brighten my day My family-you've made it all worthwhile TO ALL I LOVE YOU BUNCHES! Thanks, Lord

Diane L



To all my HT buddies-you made this year the greatest! Thanx JC, LS, MC, KH, JJ, DV, BJ, WF, ES-It was too short! Luv ya! BB-Miguelles and Slurpees (jokes), DT-you've GOT to be kidding! MP-read Ps. 27 & 'On His Plan ...' DP-principals. To Jell-O: all 3 have been great together-late niters, over-the-phoners long-walkers, FF's, JetA's. The best memories are kept in my heart forever Baby-cakes-these were the best of times we made it thru 4 long (but short) years with His help. We've yet to make it thru 'On His Plan'. Thanks for all the good times: D-land, dances church, camp, Hawaii, etc!!! Yu're the BEST-Thanx Sis (in C.) Special thanks to Dad, Mom, Ester, Jim, Helen, John and Ray. Thanx for being so patient, I love you all!

Evelyn



You guys have made high school the best! Di, Love the bare-chested Trojans, running and the Lord. You'll always be an inspiration. Ev-Fosters, long walks, talks and KE, TM, KO, LH, CM, & ES (not you!) Thanks for always being there! Yags- LaVilla's, Norm's, SanFran & pg. 2. You're a true friend!! Ynda-San Fran and San Luis were great! Hope we have many more crazy times. Bri, Mel, Osam, Georges & Glen, Thanks for all the memories. My family- I really do love you all!!! Kathi- Thanks for being my best friend. Love 'ya gal!! William, You'll never cease to amaze me! Thanks for all the talks and Bruce. Eric- from flowers on the doorstep to our Sundays, it's been the best. Love 'ya! Merci Madame pour ton inspiration. JC- Thanks for your patience and friendship. Gerard, Have fun and be good. Don't get hit by any avalanches!

Johnna



Thanks to all my friends for making these last 4 yrs. the best yet. Johnna, thanks for making this year and especially H.T. so fun. Parochial x schools and Pg. 2 Opinions are the greatest. John A., thanks for being there- La Venta, Hollywood, Catalina, Sadie Hawkins, El Camino?! Mike C., thanks for making this year the greatest! Here's to the future! To the Magget, from the last of the Maggets and apples. You made my first years at RUHS really Magget like! To Mom, who has never really graduated from RUHS, thanks for all the support. To all the H.T. buddies, Lynda, Ev, Di, Eric, it's been great! Good luck to my baby brothers. Bye to RUHS

Maggie



FINALLY! Thanks- to all my friends who helped me through these tranmatic 4 years. LC- Sorry we drifted apart. Remember Japan, the curse, the Prom (sniff), sneaking out -wish you luck in the future. Luv Ya! CB-smile! (click) See ya at CSULB! Osamu-(my younger older bro.) We had some good times-DE-SHYO! NIPPON POWER! Inspiration for the 'D' club. 'D' club reigns! CG-VP, We're not FAFAFINI'S are we? KD-Pres. HAIL! (add 'D' club salute) Rosie & Nancie-miss ya! SALUTE. Songs-luv ya all- keep dancin in heaven JJ, DV, MC & ES- HT was the best. Lisa- missed ya! Remember the good times, i.e. conventions, write-offs, Beginner Scum initiations, ETCETERA, ... XOXOXO Thanks JC for everything! JSC-Luv ya. EEK & J.J. - Keep your noses clean and stay out of ASB; Thanks Mom & Pappa.

Ximela



The Boss



Bri The Guy



"Editor" Eric



J. Curtois



"Maddog" Jones



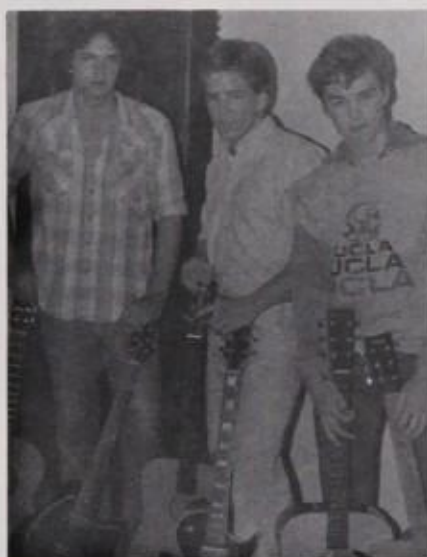
As president of the who concert excretion club I would like to expose a few lacivious traits inherent in this mephetic junto, but ... Bri, such the porkster, you've been the greatest friend; Al Di, learn how to paly (JK); Chris, you should market that perfume, OJ, to punks; Erjah, Crazy man, real Crazy; JJ, Evy, Di, MC thanx for the food. MFPS.

Will, you're like a brother to me I've known you all my life, I hope we never part. Eric-You're a great guy and you've got a great sense of humor. Joyce.—Joyce-You're the best friend I could ask for; mi amor. Evy, Di, Johnna-You're good friends, keep in touch. Chris & Steve, good luck in prison.

WILL- RUHS has been great. Have fun wherever you go. BRI-Same as above. You're a wild and crazy guy. STEVE-don't you go to a real college! CHRIS-Get a haircut: SUSIE-Have fun the rest of the years JOHNNA-It's been great so far. I hope it continues for a long time. GEORGE-Stay obnoxious!

Oh my brothersQ Skolliwol's almost over! Dim- give an appy polly leggy for losing everything. To my droogs: Brian-keeps the smile on your litso; Chris- I am Bog; Eric-You are too sarky; Will- the old in-out razraes Trojans. Remember the Twilight Zone (Long Beach!?) and don't peef the O.J. Bye. Steve Jones

Well me droogies Will, Steve, Eric, and Dim, now that our skolliwell is over, "What's it going to be then, eh?" Smiley-keep flashing your zoo-bies in your rot; Eric-Grow up; Steve- keep your rookeis quick for your ax; Will-Be careful of pol, you might get some applause. To the rest-May all your pitistas have real horror show goodies!





Lisa

Mom- thanks for being my sister and friend; You have my love always.
Lance- Our times together have been the best of my life. "You're the one, know the way I feel, cause you're my baby"



Nedra- Thanks for filling 6 years with so many laughs and cries. You have the best ear for my craziness and problems around! My best memories are the long talks in that "oooh baby" hot tub, rainy days and pubbles, finally poems and "The Boy"! Be successful and especially happy. Your friend throughout life.



Madame- Merci mille fois pour ton aide. Tu me montre un exemple que je n'oublierai jamais. Il n'y a pas les mots pour toi! Je t'aime.



The conspiracy of '83

"Tainted Love"



Us . . . '79 to '83



Lisa- We're so much alike I don't know how our friendship survived except for . . . napkins at movies, Bonita wrestlers, skiing lessons?, PV races, dancing bathing suits, Talia's for lunch, toothpaste for dessert; strip dancing shoes and of course long talks about our guys.

"31" Pink Spoons



Dudes- Sis, thanks for all the talks; you're not such a bad roomie after all. Kimmie, our friendship grew and actually survived through flags.

Mike- (The Boy)- We've shared so many memorable times together; our love will be remembered as the first.
Mom and Dad- Thanks for caring enough to be involved with my sports, studies and friends. I love you.

Nedra





Chris Albanese

Felicia, Well it's been 5 yrs. You're a great friend do you know that? I love you a lot for putting up with me during my depressions. These years have gone by fast. I'm glad we're out but that means we'll have to go our separate ways. At least I know we'll always keep in touch. We had a lot of great times. I still can't figure out how you, Pam and S slept in my twin bed all night. It could have been on "That's Incredible." I'll never forget you even when I'm a famous star. Nothing would ever interfere with our friendship.

Love Ya Always,
Cris



Remember ...
Sabeata's, the movies, Disneyland vous lai vous S.R., P.R. had the giggles and couldn't go nighty night, Styx, T.S. butt oh. Magic Countain; the yucky parades, the Police, O'Conner's educational English class, Rocky Horror in Hollywood, Dr. F can operate on me anytime!; Mario's in Westwood, parking lot partying and most of all our friendship together.



Felicia Dimon

Cris, I'm so glad I met you five years ago. I've never had a friend as sweet and thoughtful as you. I value our friendship greatly and I hope we never lose touch. We've been through a lot these past five years and I'm glad we got to share it. We've shared our good moods, bad moods, depressions, boredoms, anxieties, excitement, and great times together. I think that is what made our friendship strong. Chris, remember that you are a terrific person so keep a smile on your face and your days will be bright forever.

Love,
Felicia

Chris
(Labo)

Cindy
(Cat)

The Gang
Eternal Buds

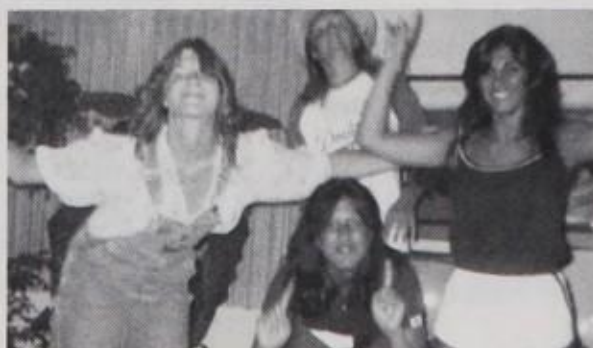
Pennee
(Pen)

Tom
(Bear)

Deanna
(Tex)

Kim
(Kimbie)

Michelle
(Chelle)



Let's get together & do it again
sometime!!

'83 WE MADE IT



DEANNA (BUD)

Well, this is it . . . It's finally over! "the Gang" - Chelle, Pen, Cat, Labo, Bear, these years have been special. Thanks to "ya'll". We know so much about each other - maybe more than we know about ourselves (and we're still friends!?!?) My love goes with you always.

Good luck Ned (sis), Lis, Mel (Loosey's), Mary, Dawn, Georgia (Baby Bottles), & Kathleen. Let's keep in touch! Kimbie - Best Bud - "Dude" confidante, and P.A.L. (ha!) — drill team, sadie '79 & '79 & 82, GoGo's, student council, pep squad (cheers & flags), sleeping over?, Prom '82, B-ball, retreats, ernie & bert, grad night, '82 "MOODS", - etc . . . I couldn't have made it without you buddy - I LOVE YOU!!!

C.H. & B.R. - You lucky guys! C.L. - NO CHANCE! M.B. - Not quite! Mom - Thank you for all of your love and support - we finally made it! I love you.

Val - your letters, phone calls, & friendship have kept me "sane"! I'll be back (In Texas) someday!

Bill - Thanks for caring, sharing, & loving. You will always hold a special place in my heart - I love you and - thank you REDONDO for making these last for years extra special and giving me memories that I'll always treasure.



MIDNIGHT
MUNCHIES

THE
APARTMENT

"MOODS"
O PERIOD

LONG TALKS

THE HILL



SLEEPING
OVER?

THE
GANG

P.A.L.

GRADNITE

ERNIE ! BERT

SO. BAY II & III



EIGHTY-THREE

We finally made it! and we thought it would never come. From drill team to pep squad . . . bench sitters to varsity starters, we've shared so many memories together - B&J/C&M - Rolling Wheels, empty tank on Inglewood, dog chases at midnight, Music + bracelets, freshman Sadie, the bros, retreat, & revenge on CL, back seat of Bert, Chris H. and Bill R. (aren't they lucky!!)

Roland - Thank you for the summer, I'll always be here for you. "remember me"!! yo to quiero

The gang & KH, DP, PM, CR, JP, MP, George (baby bottles) - to all the great times!!!

Mom & Dad - thanx for all the support, cooperation, understanding, trust, and encouragement. It's all been worth it and paid off. I love you both.

Chris H. - Je'taime

Nedra - thanx for all the support/ we both know whose worth it!

Mark - you're the best brother in the world.

Thank you Redondo - it's been an experience

Thanx Dee-My love and friend ship goes with you forever!!



KIM (DUDE)



Noelle- Well baby, this year is over and now we must dive into the world of college (Long Beach). It has been really fun; rockabilly gigs, hairshows, the beach, bikerides to Manhattan, etc., etc. (I won't be a Polly Perfect or a Heather Homework and recount every event). We've just had too much fun! Oh yes, and all those wonderful boys!

You51-me 5. Just remember you are my best pal and always will be. To all the gals- M.P., M.R., K.O., C.F., H.H., D.P., L.R., J.J., L.C., N.Y., M.C., I LOVE YOU ALL!! It has been great! Lath-Keen- You're such a special person. Thank you. God Bless Everyone- DAWN



Dawn- Thanks for being the greatest best friend in the world! You are always there when I need you and I thank you for that. We've had too much fun together with alot more great times to come. I hope we are still friends when we are going gray and wrinkled. I want to see you in your

rocking chair with curlers and a wrinkle-away facial masque. We will always be the best of friends and our memories will stay with us forever. I love ya! God bless you!- NOELLE



KATHI,

YOU'VE COME A LONG
WAY BABY!
CONGRATULATIONS, BEST
WISHES, AND LOVE,
MOM & DAD



ROBBY RYAN,

Our family's third
generation Redondo
graduate! Congratulations
to you, your friends and
Class of '83
Your proud family

pilot personals

Congratulations Richard on successfully completing 12 yrs. of school. Our best wishes for your future. All the family.

Craig Boelson- Congratulations on your graduation. We are proud of you and know college and your future will be great. Love Mom, Dick and Ross.

Congratulations, Jon from: Dad, Mom, Dave, Mike, Chris, Lore, Juli, Jill, Brian, Joe, Bridget, Roger, Kelly.

Congratulations Nedra! We are proud to be known as your parents. With love always, Mom & Dad.

Barbara Bettke ... If you call her and she's not home, she's on the tennis court. Fer sure fer sure. Love the family.

Eric- Thanks for my best memories- movies, parties, HT, SanFran & Luis, Sundays,

soccer, Knob Hill, whistling?, Dodgers, 7/20/81, West End, Bell boy, "Tes yeux font une cercle" Love Johnna.

Kim Dawson- Congratulations- Best of luck in the future, Love Mom and Dad.

Teddy Bear- Thanks for the best 2 school years of my life. It was all good time spent together. Love you always, Baby Doll

Congratulations Class of '83! R&R Furniture.

Deanna- We love you and want for you what you want for yourself- Love, Success & hapiness-Mom, Don, Mike and Denny.

K.E. Elmajian D.D.S.

Carmen Daugherty

Bird Legs, lets go to Rod's, Peanut Butter

'n' choc, roses, DP, cutie, Pies, V8. We'll always remember AVIATION! Best Buds 4-ever, Frog-nose.

Cindy DeAnda- Congratulations- We're proud of you- Love Mom and Dad.

Anne Fisher- We're so proud of you. Best of luck in the future. The Fisher's and Greta.

Keith- Congratulations!! Good luck in the future. Thanks. Love always, Cathy.

CAG- "If you had a brain -.." The last two years were, uh, interesting! Cheers Doc! Je t'aime mon cherie, FL

Good Luck Jimmy and Class of "84"-Ethel Denison

Jim Aust- Congratulations on a year that was wild. We're proud to have you as our

child. Love, Mom & Dad.

Glen, Three down, one to go. You've done a wonderful job so far. I'm very proud & I love you, Mom.

Karen Gallagher (Munch)- Good luck in your senior year. Keep smiling! Love Mom, Dad, Mike, Dan, Steve and the Mess"

Matt, You are one of the best brothers a person could have. Danielle.

"Best wishes to Shannon and Keith, also Shannin K., Muffy, Julie and Camille-from Shannon's dad, Leonard Dore. Inglewood '45"

Phillip and Nick Calvano- Thanks for being great sons. The family.

YEA! Daughter pie MND

"Leah, Gosh we're glad you're with us; Diane, Joey, Danny, Bilbo, Gimli, Obester-Toby too!"

Good luck in the future Michael, Scott, Staci, Jerry, John, Bt, Bryan, I'm very proud of you all, Love, Kris.

Julie, Keep up the good work; the next three years will be very important. We Love You! Mom, Steve, Lisa

Lynn- Congratulations sweetheart for doing so well in your first year of high school. I Love You, Mom.

DEAREST BUNNY — emancipation at last!!! My only regret is that you weren't here to share a great senior year, but once a Sea Hawk, always a Sea Hawk! B plus B '3 forever! LOVE, BOOTSY

KENDALL, DI, HELENNE, LORI, TIFFY,

J.C., GARY, MR. KOOPER, ANIMAL, PEANUTZ, STEPHANIE, STACY, RARI, MARGIE, ELAINE, MADAME TANNY, TODD, BAND, HIGH TIDE, MRS. POWELL, PINKY, EX-FALCONS ... thanks for the memories !!! J'taime beaucoup!! Joanie

Cindy and Pennee,

You're the greatest! Because of you, Dance Drill has had a fabulous year. You will be missed but what you have given RUHS Dance Drill will remain!

Love from
Your girls and Kitty

To the special people:
Working with RUHS has been by trial and error! Dance Drill has been fun! Band and Mr. B has been interesting! The Drummers has been an experience!

Thanks, Kitty

Senior Personals and Achievements

LISA ABDON- Los Amigos; Best Friend: Natalie Jones (Lady Wiz); Best Times: Being with Robert Herrera (my Babes); Dreams: to be successful in life.
RUSSELL ACKLEY- Baseball 1, 2, 3, Utility Player (all positions) 1, 2, 3; Football 1; High Tide 3, 4, Asst. Managing Editor 3, Sports Editor 4, Writer of Sports Tide 4; Ivy Chain 3; Roy Survivor 4; Croquet Club 4; JC Lover 2, 3, 4; CB 6th period was great!! HT rules all not even ASB, Have fun bro!! Keep out of the way of Rubke's WP foot!! Luv ya JC.
J. TRINIDAD AGUILAR- In my senior year I liked all of my classes but my English class.
ERIC ANDREWS- Cervantes 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4, League Champs 2, 3; Brian, Emmm Goothe Lock! RRRRight! Dan, Getcher-Numeeerical Nombor Vaalyues; Kurt, Awesome Backhand; Fisk Falcons the greatest; 83 the best!!
DEBBIE ARQUETTE- Mom, Thanks for everything you've done for me through my high school years; Dino B. I will always love you!
RACHELLE BARCENILLA- Drill Team 1; CF and TL Friends Always; Kurt and Ronna, don't follow in your sister's footsteps; Mom and Dad, Love ya!
GEORGIA BARKS- Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Setter 2, 3, 4, All Tournament in El Camino-Leuzinger Tourny 4, Missed all league by one vote 3, Most Inspirational-Most Improved Award 3; Track Stat 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Junior Class Prez. 3, Commissioner of Entertainment 3, 4; Prom Commission 3; CSF 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 4; Snow Club 2, 3, 4; Attended Prom 1, 2, 3, 4; Paulson's Favorite V-Ball Player 2, 3, 4; Roy Worshipper 4; Contreras' Week-long Partier 4; Egan Motel Resident 1, 2, 3, 4; Croquet Club 4, Board Member 4; Aardvark Local 4; R Court Reject 2, 4; B&C Club 3, 4; Ave C Local 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy Cahin 3; Tyrolia Mtn. Club 3, 4; Kami Shooter Club 2, 3, 4; Nick's Local 4; 'ness Club 4; Triple "A" Roy Study Group 4; SPOT 4; Senioritis Club 4; Thanx to my life long buds: Vig, DP, DP ('Z),

KD&DN (remember our pj's), L&R W (lychees) and all the rest: I Luv U!
LLOYD BAUMHECKEL- i love my panaffodil; Jesus made it all possible ... why don't you look into Jesus? ... He got the answer!
MICHELLE BELLIVEAU- Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Historian 2, Treasurer 3; Shields 4; Swim Team 1; Girls' Basketball Stat 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Commissioner of Spirit 4; Wrestling Stat 2, 3, 4; Prom Commission 3; Elections Commission 3; Spirit Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; Hawk Squad 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Semper Comites 2; Croquet Club 4; SPOT 4; Football Fan 1, 2, 3, 4; Edna's Cherub 2; Crane Survivor 3; Red and White Court 4; Mrs. Ribs 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanks and love to: Pen, Cat, Tex, Kimba, Chrissy, Kay- we did it. Bear-Love you! "In the Long Run"
MARK BEMOWSKI- Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Bob Leach Worshipper 1, 2; MiCoHI hater 3, 4; C.C. Choke 4; Thanks Van Nortwick; See Ya!
ROBB BERGET- To Tony, Mike and Gary, it's been a good year outside the cafe on all those cold days. Good Luck.
BARBARA BETTKE- Hey Barbnd; Varsity Girls' Soccer 2, 3, 4; Girls' Tennis 3, 4, Varsity 4; Cherry Slurpy Club 4; Girls' Soccer Coach Fan Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer Dude 2, 3, 4; Fat Tamy Fan Club 1, 2; Hey Soccer Dudes! Tennis??? a bakchand? Net person? poser bro "HA" Fun "HUH" Monica! My best scarf bud "JAN" love Babs. Watch out Tarzan here come the elephants!!!
OMKAR BHIDE- CSF 1, 2/3, 4; Ivy Chain 2/3; El Camino College 3, 4; Cervantes 2/3, 4, Treasurer 4; Chess Club 4; Science Club 4; Red Feather 10k; Rapaport's Cherub 2/3, 4; Voted mostlikely to succeed by the class of 84. Wish I had decided to graduate in two years instead of three.
CRAIG LEE BOELEN- Cross Country 1, 2, Tennis 2; Sophomore Representative; Commissioner of Enter-

tainment 3; Prom Committee 3; Auntie Mame 3; French Club 3, 4; I worship JWD Club, President; Wink, Kelly, Spaz, String Bean, Chip & Nip, you're the best! Thanks for all the happy memories.
TRACY BOONE- KKC 4, KJC 4, W. Coolers 1, 2, 3, 4; Angie, Who's a geek? Deb want some kamakazies? Do you believe that I finally made it? thanks Mike I love you
MIKE BRACK- Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Dip and Chew Club 3, 4; Wall Member 4
LATONYA BRADFORD- Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Student Council 1; Track 1; Mom & Dad-I love you very much; To all my friends especially Jaime, Nikkil Pam and Rari- thanks for being my friend
DARLEE BRATCHER- Volleyball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Coffee Nip Crusade; President of Paul Viggiano Fan Club; French Club 1, 2; MKPT&S Leader; Member of Eating at CJS Organization; 2nd Street Locals (DL); I made it, Mom!! I love you very much. Your little girl is growing up. Thanks for everything, family.
JASON BROOKS- Track 1; Baseball 2, Varsity 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; #41 EEGS Motel 1, 2, 3, 4; Money Hunry 1, 2, 3, 4; Surf 1, 3, 4
SANDY BROWN- Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; To my sister. The best of luck Celino: best wishes and God bless; Fred, Barn, Casper, Celino and Dino will always live; My boyfriend: I love you with all my heart!! Mom and Dad thanks for your support.
BRYAN BROWER- I enjoyed going to Redondo with my friends MA, DM, DB, JC, KC, SR, BM, JP and all the other surfrats. Party Bra!
STEVE BURGE-Government taught me all about our federal system: A minor party is one with less than two kegs.
SUSAN BURKEY- To my best friends: Charlene, Elizabeth and Linda: we and the funnest years at Redondo!! Henry, good luck! Lynn, love ya!

JANET BUTTERFIELD- The class of 83 holds the future key.

MARGARET CAKEBREAD- Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Magget 1, 2; Beginner Scum 2; High Tide Staff 3; Asst. Editorial Editor 4; Cherub 2; Disney and San Fran Convention Bud 2, 3; Danny Track Club 2; Honors English 1, 2, 3, 4; Devoted JC Follower 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; Croquet Club 4; 30th Street Local 3, 4; Bye to RUHS. Good Luck to my baby bros & future generations of Cakebreads. It's been fun JJ, ES, LS and all my HT buds.

KELLY J. CALDERONE- Drill Team 1; Tall Flags 2; Spirit Commission 1, 2, 3; Semper Comites 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Skinny Dippers 3, 4; The Skinny Dippers: Oh, yes! Stay Good! Bridget, my BF I love you, but don't get the wrong idea.

JAMES CAMPBELL- Wrestling 4 year Varsity letterman; Hi, it's me, James, at RUHS right from Avi Hi. Although I like it here, I love surfing and women.

TONI CANTAFIO- BBK Club 4; Pres. of "Let's take the day off" Club 3, 4; Mom and Dad, guess what? My dear friends: GD, DR, HP, JH, DB, RS ... you all added a little more happiness to my life. There will always be a place in my heart for you. Jenkins: R-E-L-A-X!

DEBBIE CARBONE- Entertainment Commission 1; Majorettes 2, 3; Asst. Captain 3; band 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Advertising Editor 4; Good luck Karine, Tori, Janet, Carrie and Kym. Thanks for everything Cyndi, best friends always. Majorettes: Oh, well, it was good while it lasted.

LISA CARMICHAEL- Journalism 1, 2; Asst. News Editor 3; Tennis 1, JV undefeated 2, Varsity 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Commission 1, 2; Etcetera 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Car Wreckers 2, 3; President 4; Pink Spoon's Gang 2, 3; Co-president 4; Wrestling Stats 1, 2, 3, 4; Contreras' Week-long Partier 4; Croquet Club 4; Rubke's Radioisotopes 2; Hot Tub Studiers? 2, 3, 4; *# Conspiracy 3, 4; Roy Worshipper 4; ASB Lunch-Time Gossipers 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanks for all the lunchtime laughs girls, and all the partying together. I loved all year teasing Sean, Mike and Armando. Class of 83 be successful!

MARY CARUANA- Tennis 2, 3, 4; Mar and Shella- Thanks for everything! Mar, remember SH, GD, RH, SG, RG, RB, SS, AT, TT, WS, DC and WSH!

LAURA CHANEY- Thank you for everything, Craig I love you ("new Roll") forever. Kelly and Wink, you two are the best. And Mom I love you most.

FRANK CLAYTON- Guitar 1, 2, 3, 4; Rock and Roll will never die.

JOHN COLLARD- I really enjoyed going to Redondo High MA, DB, SR, BB, SG, and RC and all the rest! we surfed many moons together.

Hang loose

KIMBERLY A. COLLINS- Michael's girlfriend 3, 4; Mom and Dad: thanks for everything! Michael: thanks for being there-my greatest love-"Brat" Laura Greene: thanks! Love Kimberly.

TOM COLLINS- Stage production; To everyone in stage: Lori Abrams, Matt Hacker, Jonti Richerson, Teash, Steve, Patty, Ect and of course Jim.

MICHAEL CONTRERAS- Football 1, 2, Varsity 3; Captain 4; Wrestling 2, Varsity 3; League Champs 3, 4; Varsity Track 3, 4; MCJROTC Squad Leader 4; Home of the Week Long Party 3, 4; Mondo, read it all the way; Brack, learn how to talk; Stay out of rolling trucks, Carmichael, I love you, Babe.

KAREN COOMBS- Hightstown High: Student Council 1, 2; Ski Club 2; Field Hockey 1, 2; Redondo: FBLA (VP) 3; Tennis 4; Junior Achievement (VP) 3; Tina, Lynn and Dawn- I'm glad you're my closest friends. Thanks for the fun times. Keep in touch always.

ADRIANA CORTINA- Los Amigos 4; Track JV 2; Mom, Dad you're the greatest! Ringo, remember that I will always love you. I wish you luck next year. Maga, Norma don't study too hard.

JACQUELINE CORRELL- Drama Thespian 1; Beginning Dance 1, Dance Production 2, 3, 4; Publicity Director 3; Costume Director 3; Artistic Director 4; Spanish 1, 2; Choir 4; Eric S. and Katnip Lick 'em.

You guys are great DTY Nanna - best of luck with Rego. To my Hubby (I love you!)

DANA COTTLE- Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Football 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; I would like to thank the coaches who supported me in my athletics- Henry Jenkins, Les Congelliere (Good luck)

CHRIS COURTOIS- Band 2, 3, 4, Hawaii '81, 2; Orchestra 1; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Mantlebearer 4; Penpointers 1, 2, 3; Treasurer/President 3; Manor Farm Preservation Society 3, 4; Supreme Being 3, 4; Brewhau's 3, 4; Opus Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Editor 4; Ten-Incher Patrol 1, 2, 3, 4; Nom-Con Delegate 2 (only condescending had to ASB); No Haircut 3; Anti-Preppy and Punker League 1, 2, 3, 4; Edna's Cherub 2; Crane Survivor 3; DB Detesting Committee 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French National Honors Society 3, 4; Math Competition Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Kinney and Clark Fan Club 3; Ivy Chain 3; Hey MW & DA, Carry on our tradition. Saxen, Hang 'em. Merci beaucoup Madame Tanny. ON, SJ Look out! The parts don't fit. Hi ES.

KATHY CRANE- Cervantes 4; CSF 1; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Synchronized Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff Waterpolo 4; Ab and TN Club 1, 2, 3; RWB Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ditch 'n Dine Club 2, 3, 4; Field Trips to Amethyst 2, 3, 4; Chris Cullen's girlfriend 3, 4; forever; Sab, Cindy-Thanks! Chris-You're the best thing that ever happened to me. May we last forever. I love you!!!!

MIRIAM ANN CRASE- Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Hawaii '81, 2; Section Leader 4; Semper Comites 2; Synchronized Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Costume Manager 3; Show Manager 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Letter 3, 4; Survivor of Rubke's First Chemistry Class 3; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Seal Bearer 4; Edna's Cherub 2; Nom-Con Delegate 2; Slovenly Scholar 1, 3; Official Cake Baker 2, 3, 4; Ivy Cahin 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Croquet Club 3 (unofficial), 4; Dana, Zora and Cathy- our friendship will last forever!! Love ya all! Mom and Dad- thanks for your love and support.

THERESA DANN- Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Clerk 3; Thespian Secretary 4; MASH 2; Auntie Mame 3; Advanced Denny's Wrap Sessions; Honors Champagne Partiers 3, 4; 3A Gawk Club; Jessica: Richard Gere, Squiff & Aloft Let it Whip! PB: How's tricks? DH Love forever. Love always Scarlett

KYM DAVIS- Majorette 2, 3; Tall Flags 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Varsity Volleyball 4; A Flintstone Fan 3, 4; Track 3; Resident of The D. Club 3, 4; Varsity Softball 4; Ave A Local 1, 2; Fred, Casper, Dino, Celino and Barbrid-thanxs for everything; Scrub the bench was great; Julie, Fennell & Carol + Cheryl it's been greater.

JEFF DAVISON- Nice knowing ya- Kathleen, Michelle, Georgia, Dawn, Lori, Jeff, Terry etc. etc. ...

KIM DAWSON- Drill Team 1; Tall Flags (State Champs, 2nd Nation) 2; Art Club 1; CSF 1; Student Council 3, 4; Secretary 3; Commissioner of Calendar 4; Commissioner of Elections 3; Co-ICOC Chairman 4; Spirit Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; Hawk Squad 3, 4; Varsity Shortflag 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; Prom Committee 3; Save the Union student Committee 3; Varsity Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Boys' JV Volleyball Stat 1; Boys' Varsity Volleyball Stat 2, 3, 4; Head Stat 2, 3, 4; Croquet Club 4; To all my friends- Thanx for the memories! Deanna, you are and will always be my closest friend. I love you pere and mere.

SHANNON DECKER- Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Uniform Staff 2, 3; Chairman 4; French Club 2, 4; Penpointers 2, 3; Junior Volunteer 3, 4; Outstanding Volunteer 3; Rappaport's Cherub 2; Slovenly Scholar 3; CSF 1, 2; Starla, thanks for being my friend. Uniform Staff-thanks for all the help. Todd, Thanks for everything. Love you all.

GINA DEGEORGE- Gotta Dance Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanx Mom and Dad. Traci, Toad, Shar and Dru Je t'aime megamies; Go-Feet Fan 4-ever.

JORDAN DEITRICK- Football 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Zory, Thanks, it's been great in spite of what everyone thinks. Madame Tanny, Merci beaucoup tu es le mieux, Igor

DANA DELLINGER- Shields 1 (alt), 2 (D2), 3 & 4 (N),

Band Treasurer 3, Vice-Pres. 4, Hawaii '81; Bud 1, 2, 3, 4, and for many years to come; New Year's Coffee Table 3; Failed Proficiency Test 1 (passed 2); DB Hater 2, 3, 4; Opus 3, 4, Co- Asst. Editor 4; Rapp's Cherub 2, 3; Penpointers 3; Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; Croquet Club 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Reme, you are retarded 2, 3, 4; Ivy Cahin 3; Slovenly Scholar 1, 3; Survivor of Rubke's First Chemistry Class 3; Dance 2, 3; Krisa's Cabin 3; Official Drum T-P'er 2, 3, 4; To all of my friends, thanks for making these past 4 years so fun and meaningful. Os, thanks for always being there- Buds forever!!!

KEITH DICK- Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4, League Champs 81-82; Football 4, Varsity League Champs 3-0 Harvard; Varsity Track 3, 4; JV Tennis 3; Bowling Club 1; Golf Club 3; Thanx to Mrs. Seppanen for all her support of RUHS soccer; Thanx to Mr. Gray and Al Brown; Friends always JC, JU, SQ, MB, Awesome Fivesome, others CF, JM, GB, KH

CYNTHIA DONY- Seahawk Band Majorette 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Semper Comites 1, 2; Entertainment Committee 1; Hawk Squad 3; Pep Squad, Short Flags 4; Mrs. Mulhearn's Cheery T.A. 2, 3, 4; Terri's Best Friend 2, 3, 4; Debbie's Second Family 1, 2, 3, 4; Carl's Best Joke Teller 3, 4; Thanks Terri, Debbie, Carla and everyone who made my high school years memorable. Terri, The last few years were great because of you- thanks.

YVETTE DOOLITTLE- New Life Club 1, 2, 4; Narlee Darlee Fan Club 2, 3, 4, (only member); Dad-Amp I made it! Thanks! Ken, Mom- I love you always. Ily-Chris, John, Jack, Nancy, Lindsey thanks Carla.

YOLANDA DUARTE- Drill Team 3; Semper Comites 2; NLC 2; Track 3, 4; X- Country 4; SPMO 3, 4; JM, VM, MK, SPMO will live forever. We will strike again. TS thanks for the best. RUHS is #1.

LISA IRENE DUNN- Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Chippendales Admirers 1, 2, 3, 4; PV Jogging Adventurers w/lm 1, 2, 3, 4; Haagie Daz Locas 1, 2, 3, 4; Ghia Club 3, 4; Westward Ho Hangout Club 3, 4; Santa Cruz Lane Trip Club 3, 4; Picking Up Lorena Every Friday Night Club 3, 4; The Charthouse Fake Birthday Mud Pie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lorena & Jull's we made it. Bestest Friends forever. Andy, Thanks for the 5 years; I'll always love you.

T.D. EDWARDS- Odessy Attender 3, 4; People that say the Odessy sucks have never been there. SB have fun. Scott, good luck.

RICHARD EGAN- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Blitzed Krieg Club 1, 2, 3, 4; The Killian Club 3, 4; Owner/Manager Egan Motel 1, 2, 3, 4 ... Etc; Thanks everyone, it's been great. Thanks, Cheryl, you're really special. Good Luck Motel locals. Have brews will travel. See ya.

ANA L. FAKUAHO- I like school and want to come everyday to see my friends. The important thing to me is to learn something everyday and not waste my time.

CHRIS FARRELL- (Froggie) Best Friends; Rachelle remember Denny & Tom and all the fun we had that night. Ernie, I luv u forever.

TIM FARRELL- Soccer 1, Varsity 2, 3; Baseball Varsity 4; ROTC Seargent 4; Dip Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Socks Club 4; Pile Club 2, 3, 4; Dedicated Fan 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanks, Mom and Dad, I told you I would make it. DN classic volleyball game. MJ Fay-Weent. NS i love you.

GIGI FIKEL- Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP JV 3, Varsity 4, (Gigiano); Soccer 1, 2, 3, Varsity 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; LBM Club; thanks SH and MC forever

MONICA FORD- Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Try, we can't forget the bench ur the meete. Laura Chaney, you're still second best! Kev- we can't forget the good times.

WILLIAM FORTIER- Manor Farm Preservation Society 3, 4; Founder and President 3, 4; Penpointers 3; President 3; Pilot 4; Editor 4; WFGFL 1, 2; Commissioner 1, 2; Ass. High Tide 4; Quill and Scroll 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; CSF Ivy Chain 3; Anti-Nuke 2, 3, 4; George Killian's Fan Club 3, 4; Waterpolo; The Boss 2, 3, 4; Non-Existence Club 1; Southwest Corner is more equal Club 2; Student Hero First Class 2,

- 3, 4; West End 2, 3, 4; Croquet Club 4; Ping Pong 2, 3, 4; Green Peace 4; Alliance for Survival 4; Student Council 4; Not in the John Birch Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Not in the NRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Swinging Bro's 4; Skier 1, 2, 3, 4; Knob Hill Local 1, 2, 3, 4; Bri, underwater voyerism club; Eric, learn to maintain; JJ, SJ, CC, ON, When you turn around I'll be gone.
- BOB FOSTER**- Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3; Wrestling 1; Best 3 years Avi Hi "The Best" Redondo, good place, nice people. Thanks most Harry Jenkins. Thanks Redondo.
- STEPHANIE FRIEDLAND**- Guitar 1, 2, 4; Chorus 3; Play Properies 1; Jets 3, 4; Guitar Club 4; High Tide 4; Cutt Buddies: last quarter at Avi Hi was far out. Hallelueh and moonshadow together. Wait till Lemonar. San Francisco here I come!!
- CHRIS FULBRIGHT**- Pep Squad 4; Spirit Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Stats 1, 2, 3; Volleyball Stats 1, 2; PromCommittee 3; Dance 2, 3, 4; Psychos 3, 4, Vice Pres.; Get Out 4; I hate Cnin Club 4; Pizza Feet Pushers Club 4; Briggs Club 3, 4; DB Club 3, 4; Kitty Club 2; Tyrolia 3, 4; B & C Club 3, 4; SPOT 4; I love Craig Club 3, 4; ASB Lunchtime Gossipers 1, 2, 3, 4; KO, JJ, HH, ASB Gossipers, luv ya! K & J- hey, qomen, tea at 4:00, Rodeo at 5:00! I love you, Craig!
- STACIANNE GABRIELLE**- T'10's 4 ever (WW), "Da Boys" DA, RD, DR, BT, BA, BF, DP- Keep on danc-ing. To MA, SR, DB, JC, KC, DM, TA- "Hawaii here we come!!" Lil sis's- good luck you 2-I love ya lena.
- CHAD GESSEL**- Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; Splief have a good one at dands. Fluffy stay cute and don't ya change. I'll see you around November 7.
- ANGIE GIBSON**- Kill Kim Club 3, 4; Kill Judy Doll Club 4; Spleef Club 1, 2, 3, 4; The best people in the world, Mom and Dad. Hey, Geeks, I love you all, Khoa, Tracy, Traci, Agg and Tim.
- GARY GOMEZ**- High Tide 3, 4; Circulation Editor 3; Copy Editor 4; Yearbook 4; Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; Croquet Club 4; Slave Tax Collector 3, 4; Etcetera 3, 4; Nom-Con Chairman for Paulson's Class 2; High Tide BS 2; Bowling Club 1; I made it Mom and Dad. Thanks for your support. JC, Redondo and '83 will always be excellent.
- SHELLY GREEN**- SDer #6 3, 4; To my best friends: Bridget, April, Kim, Kelley, Shelley and Tiffany, best wishes, SDers always. I love yall!
- VICKI GUERRA**- Best Times: Being with Tony Lopez and times with Suzy R. Being with all my friends. Dreams: To be successful in life and be with Tony.
- DEBBIE HARDING**- To Dana S.- Best friends always. Hang in there you're gonna make it. Sheila F.- Glad we're sisters! Partying at Popeye's. Hey, guys, we finally made it.
- JOANIE HARMON**- French Club 4; Journalism 1, 3 (Aviation), 4 (Redondo); Kendall Kelley Fan Club 1; Nickname- Bootsy united we stand- finally! Blondes have more fun, but brunettes taught them how!!!! Au revoir!!
- KURT HAY**- Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, League Champs 3, 4A Doubles Player 4; Science Club 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 4, President 1, 2; Croquet Club 4; Ivy Chain 3; The Zitro (Ortiz) Connection 2; Dan, Eric, Brain, KMH, Mark, Georgia, Karen, Larry, Nedra, Mark, Mary, Robert, Dawn, Lucinda, Janna and Ann: It's been fun!!!!
- LINDA HAYNES**- Dance 1; I just want to thank my close friends, Shub, Liz and Susan, for making my 4 years worth coming to school for. Special thanks to Alta.
- KATHLEEN HEALY**- Shields 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Representative 3; Track 1, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ivy Chain 3; Spirit Commission 4; Croquet Club 4; Senior Class Representative 4; Senior Class Vice-President 4; President of the I hate to Run Club 2, 3, 4; Hawaii '81, 2; Krisa's Cabin Survivor 3; Student Council Retreat Sneaks 2, 3, 4; Rubke's Radioisotopes 2; Tom's Phys. Bud 3; SPOT 4; Roy's Triple "A" Study Group 4; R-E-D-O-N-D-O- I'll miss you. inc.- SHHHT! 8, 24? Dawn-friends forever. Michelle- thanks, good luck '84, Buds- we made it!!!
- JEFF HEINEMANN**- Lawndale Football 1, 2; Lunch 1, 2, 3, 4; Racing motorcycles, Fixing cars and bugging people; I'm on my way up, what's your excuse.
- DAN HERSCHLEB**- French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Print Shop 2, 3, 4; Anti-Preppy and Punker League 1, 2, 3, 4; Tritsch Detesting Committee 2, 3, 4; Merci beaucoup pour tous les choses, Mme. Tanny. Thanks for all your help, JF.
- ALLAN HODGERT**- Track 1, 2, 3, 4, CIF 3, 4, Ocean League Champ 2, 4; RUHS High Jump & Non-Pole Vault Record, X-Country 1, 2, 3, 4, CIF; Basketball 1; M. Smith Stinky Pinky Club 1, 2, 3, 4; US Festival 4; Non-Con 2; Jesus Gabby Lover 3, 4; AH Pool Tournament Champ 3; Kings- Raider Fan 3, 4; R. Thurston Bushwacker Club 2, 3, 4; Paul Vigianno Fan Club 1, 2; Wongs UCLA Trainee 1, 2, 3, 4; RT-AH Parties 3, 4, 5; Mr. Leech, Mr. Archer and Mrs. O'Connor 2, 3; Print Shop 3, 4; Wood Shop 2; Summer Strut, 4th of July 4; Pete Club 3, 4; AAA 2, 3, 4; Redondo Inv. 2, 3, 4; Bemo-Gambling Hall 1, 2, 3, 4; Supercuts 1, 2, 3, 4; LQ Haircuts 3, 4; Thurston '81, Smith '83, Duarte '84, Bemoking, Quinonesadams, Morrisbarney, Vigjesusbag, you made the best 5 years of my life. Love ya, Mom, See ya!
- HEIDI HOWARD**- Drill Team 1; Volleyball Stat 1, 2; Varsity Shortflags 3, 4; President of the Psycho Club 3, 4; Kitty Club 2, 3; Get Out 4; Queen Remeedle 3, 4; Baby Jenks 3, 4; CF, KO and JJ thanks for a great year (psychos). BD thanks for everything, I love you. Girls I'll miss you!
- DAN IVES**- Math Club 2; Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; To all the people who gave me a smile during the year, I'd like to return it!
- BRIAN JAMES**- Croquet Club 4; Board Member 4; Entertainment Commission 2, 3; Penpointers 3; MFPS 4; Engineer; Slug 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Patterson Noble K-12; Swinging Bro 4; Clorinite 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Waterpolo 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4, League Champs 2, 3, Captain 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4, MVP 2; Snake Pit 2, 3, 4; Flake Pit 3, 4; Beachbee 4, Pro 4; Ping Pong 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; In the John Birch Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Non-Existence Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Risk 1, 2, 3, 4; Excuse Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Missed it by that much 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Trashmen of America 1, 2, 3, 4; Will, you were the best. ES, JH, DV-you were all great friends.
- JOHNNA JARAMILLO**- "Unspirited Bum" 2; LA 2, 3; Spirit Commission 3; High Tide Public Relations Editor 1 week; High Tide Editorial Editor 4; Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; Penpointers Secretary 3, 4; French Club 4; Danny Runner 2/DV and O-Bud 3; Pilot Business Manager 4; Cross Country and Track (sort of) 3; Southwest Corner 2; Love for Edna Fan Club 2, 3, 4; Cherub 2; San Fran Convention Bud 3; Seattle Convention (hopefully) 4; CSPA Summer Camp w/Er, LS 3; CSPA Corresponding Secretary 4; French Banquet Seating Table w/WF 2, 3; Croquet Club 4; French 3-4 Student of the year 3; Honors English 2, 3, 4; Devoted Follower of JC 3, 4; NYE w/ON & DD; Lost in Francais w/ George 4; Bell Boy 2; DV- USC yeah! Ev-Spazz! Yags- here's pg. 2! Kathi- Love ya gal! Eric- thanks for everyting. LOVE YOU.
- KIMBERLY JENNINGS**- Bree, Best Friends: Bridgette & Sherry Phillips; Dreams: To become a cop! Hay! What a FA Babel! Let's go to Candyland!
- JANNA JENSEN**- Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Tall Flags 2; Cervantes 3, 4; Secretary 4; Brigg's Club 3, 4; Regency Club 3; Psycho 3, 4; Get Out Club 4; DB Club 3, 4; Curb Club 3, 4; See ya in HH Club; Thanks for the fun grass gang. Keli, Chris and Heidi, Love ya girls. Keli, Maui was unforgettable! Love you, 33. Keli, Chris-watch out for speeding street sweepers.
- CATHY JOHNSON**- French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rubke's Radioisotopes 2; FNHS 3, 4; Entertainment Commission 3; Honors Biology 2; Band 2, 3; Merci Madame!! Thanx to all my friends for year 82-83. Audj, Bill(y)- hang in there!! Ken- love forever!! Meow!
- JULIE JONES**- Spirit Club 1 (TCX); Gymnastics 1, 3, 4, Varsity; Cross Country 2 (SD) Varsity; Thanx to all my friends. Rocker, Romero, Pitts and the T-10's. You guys are the greatest. I'll miss you.
- STEVE JONES**- CSF 3, 4; Opus 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Penpointers 3, Historian and President 3; Manor Farm Preservation Society 3, 4, Founder and President 3, 4; Croquet Club 4; Rapp's Southwest Corner
- 2; Not a Jock 2, 3, 4; Resident Cynic 2, 3, 4; Prez. B. Sills FC 3; IVY Chain Hypocrite 3; Prez. Al, Puco and John FC 3, 4; Choi Booster Club 4; WFGFL 2; Math Team 3, 4; Student Hero First Class 2, 3, 4; WF & CC- FU — 2 & everybody Always be (Opus); Look out world, the axeman cometh!
- PETE KELLEY**- French Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; I enjoyed Aviation and miss it, but Redondo was great. Moments: Quarters and Semi's; Friends: Roland, Matt and Karl your cought.
- LORRAINE KIEL**- Look Mom, I made it. Thanks to my love, Gerardo. Best buddies, Sheila, Juan and gang from Avi Hi. Luv ya!
- JULIE KLEIN**- JV Yells 1, 2; Video 3, 4; 3 years at Avi Hi, friends, and talks with Mr. Wobrock. Thanks Scott.
- JIM KOSTAS**- Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Key Club 3; Ivy Chain 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Yearbook 2, 3, 4, A Change of Pace in the Same Old Place (Quiche), There's Nothing Like it (Yoda), Fusion, Photography Editor; Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; 75th Anniversary; Top Honors for Yearbook Layout at California's 1st State JEA Convention; Cross Country 1, 5th Place 3A Ocean League Freshmen Finals, Rancho Park, 2nd Place 3A Ocean League Team, Ran 5th Man Varsity at CIF 3A Preliminary's, Lake Castaic; Track 1, 3, 6th Place 3A Ocean League Freshmen Sophomore Finals, Mira Costa, Kill Costa Track Campaign 1; Thanks to my family, whom I all love. Thanks Yost, Van Nortwick, Johnson, Combs, Fred, Linda. Thanks RUHS Classes of '80 & '81. Thanks RUHS.
- CHRIS LABO**- CSF 1; Drill Team 1, Small Drill 1; Spirit Commission 1, 2, 4; Sophomore Cheers 2; Varsity Cheers 3, 4, Captain 4; Volleyball Stat 3, 4; Prom Committee 2, 3, Chairman 3; Softball 4; SPOT 4; Pilot 4; Paulson's Fan Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pennee, Cindy, Bear, Kim, Deanna, Michelle, Thanx for everything! Soraya- Chongs, here we come! Denise- Thanx for making me laugh. Lorena- My best to you always.
- CATHERINE LARGE**- Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Frosh- Soph Rep. 2, Drum Major 3, 4; Semper Comites 1, 2, 3, Historian 2; Rap's Cherub 2; French Club 3, 4; Elections Commission 2; Critical Complainer 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4, Librarian 4; Ivy Chain 3; Hawaii 2, 3; PMA Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4; Boing-Boings 2; Bud Scales Lives 2; Bushy Ladies House 2, 3; Croquet Club 4; Wrrarrnnn 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Senioritis 1, 2, 3; Wants to Stay 4; Candy Striper 3; Need 30 Hr. Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Zore- Married Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Redondo Lover 1, 2, 3, 4; Zora, Dana, Ann, Renee, My Infinite Love, Seahawk Band, you're fantastique; Friends, you can if you think you can.
- ZORA LASCH**- Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Mistress 2, 3, 4, President 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Semper Comites 1, 2, 3; Sax Pistols 2; Usher 3; Band Council 2, 3, 4; Boinger 2, 3; Elf 3; Marimbas 3, 4; ICOC 4; Mom and Annre- Thanks! I love you! Cathy and Nester- Love you Much! Dana, Ann, Renee- The Best! Clarinets, You Jam!
- TINA LEONTE**- Spirit Commission 1, 2, 4; Drill Team 1; Sophomore Cheers 2; Wrestling Stat 1; Varsity Football Stat 3; Varsity Basketball Stat 3; Varsity Baseball Stat 3; Head Varsity Baseball Stat 4; Red & White Court 1; Mom and Dad-I love you. JS forever here. RB/RB Good luck in life (KIP). Susan- Best Fr ends forever!!
- CATHERINE LEPPERT**- Thanks to Gordon Watt, Troy Brashears and Sam Smeltzer for being there when you were. Also, Albert for always being with me.
- MATTHEW LOWERY**- Frosh- Soph Basketball 2, JV 3; Track 2, Varsity 3; Thanks to all my friends for the friendship they've given to me.
- JAMIE MAKARCZYK**- Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2; Wrestling 4; "Worlds shortess Lineman" #51 League Champs. Good Luck to all my football friends. JC, Neal, Ribs, Keith, Ab, Dances and fun times back at Aviation.
- VIRGINIA MANCUSO**- Tennis 3, 4; Semper Comites 2; Photography 3, 4; HTEB 1; SPMO 3, 4; Gaspo Fan Club 2, 3, 4; M and M 1, 2, 3, 4; JM, let's make some rum cakes. YD, are you going to strike again?

- Matchy, get the point. Thanks Redondo, it's been a great four years.
- RICHARD MARQUEZ**- Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4, 1st Team All-Area, League Champions; To all of you who were at Knot's Berry Farm with me; Sorry it won't ha-pen again.
- CHRIS MARSHALL**- JV Basketball 1, 2; JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; KB Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Many thanks to my Dad & Mom. I love you. See ya later TD. Good Luck Noelle B. Love ya lotz.
- DINO MARZULLI**- Football 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Track 2; CAT tranberg and Light Foot Louie good luck in football next year. You guys better kick some butt or else. Doogie Luus Moo.
- BRAIN MCEWAN**- Frosh- Soph Football 1; Thanks Mom and Dad. Dear, Lolly we have had many great times, I love you.
- TIFFANY MCNEIL**- Drama Club 2; Art Club 1; French Club 3; Semper Comites 3, 4, Hospitality 4; SDer #7 3, 4; Synchronized Swim Team 3; SDers-BU AS, KS, SP and SG- it wouldn't have been the samw without yall! Eyrope '82 yeah. Thanks Mrs. M.
- DARIN MILLER**- Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wan Militia 2, 3; Dokes D 3; Piglet Club 3, 4; TH Admine Club 3, 4; Redondo Free Tow Club MC 3, 4; Elevator Music Club 2, 3, 4; Communism Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Golf Club 4; Dermont Leech Irish Club- Passout Sunset Club 3; Good Luck Little Brother, Thanks you Mom and Dad. To the Girl in my life, TH, you're a special person, thanks for always being there.
- TERRI JO MOFFETT**- Hawk Squad 3, 4; Cyndi, Thanks! Garfield and Mondays. The Birds!! Best friends forever! P.S. I'll call Brazil. Thanks everyone else for everything. Redondo's #1.
- ARMANDO MORALES**- Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st Team all League 3, 4; Football frosh, Varsity; Mike "Hey King Kong," Brack "Z Probe" Tony, Oh yeah, life goes on, Singin Smith, Love ya AF.
- ELIZABETH MORENO**- CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Semper Comites 4, Publicity Chairperson; Cervantes 4; PTSA, Board Member; Drama Club 3; Talon 3; High Tide 4; AFS 3, 4, Italy; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Ballet 2; On Mallard Pond; Chris, Biz, Steph and Rosy, The Jets; Italy, Italy, Italy; Let there be peace on earth.
- OSAMU NAKAMOTO**- Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Sometimes Varsity 3; Track 2, 3, 4, Danny Runner w/DV 3, 4, w/J-Bud 3; Volleyball 1; Gymnastics During Track/Backbreakers Team 3; Band 1, 2, Manager 2, Hawaii '81; Opus 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Elections Commission 1; "NO" Trio CC/SJ 3; Procrastination Club- I'll Join Tomorrow; Mano Farm Preservation Society 3, 4, Secretary of the Party 4; D-Breath Hater 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4; DD's Machmaker 1, 2, 3, 4; Highlights Editor 4; San Fran Bud 3; Rap's Cherub 2; Southwest Corner 2; Math Comp Team 1, 2; Jazz Ensemble 2; Rebke's Radioisotopes/Nom-Con 2; Mother Inferior and the Sax Pistols, Alto Sax 2; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Reme, you are retarded 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; Student Hero First Class 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Honors English 1, 2, 3, 4, Failed English Proficiency Test 1 (how ironic), passed 2; Cross Country Costa Vandal 3, Caught by Cops 3; Lynda's Younger/Older Brother? Shell Answer man 1, 2, 3, 4; '83 write-offs Second place Sports and Features; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; JCombs Follower 3, 4; Dane-thanks for putting up! ES, JJ, BJ, WF, still friends? Renee, Chris-no more competing, finally. Younger/Older Sis-take my advice ...
- DEANNA NICHOLS**- Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Commissioner of Spittit 3, Senior Class Treasurer 4; Student Council Retreat 1, 2, 3, Lake Tahoe 1, 3; Big Bear 2; ICOC Chariman 4; Drill Team 1, Small Drill 1; Sophomore Cheerleader Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Captain 4; Spirit Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; Entertainment Commission 3; Hawk Squad 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ivy Chain 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 3, 4; Varsity Gymnastics 2, 3, MVP 3; Croquet Club 4; Ski Club 4; SPOT 4; High Tide Managing Editor 4; Sports Program Editor 4; Red and White Court 2, 3, 4; Bud- Dude Club 4; PAL Association 4; The "Hill" Gang 2, 3, 4; Texas 1, 2, 3, 4; ASB Local 1, 2, 3, 4; To all my friends- thanks for the memories!! KD (Dude)- you're one of a kind! Mom- thanks, I love you.
- DON NICHOLSON**- Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bottles Break at 80 Club 2, 3, 4; Dip and Chew Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Supreme Commander Egg Raids 2, 3, 4; Sox and Pile Club; Fah- Whent Club 3, 4; Wall President 3, 4; Tim- only we could drink at the V-Ball games. Doodles- Xos, SDRAC, know how I did that? 4 years and never been caught! Love ya Mom and Dad.
- NOELLE NORMANDIN**- JV Volleyball 2, Varsity 3, 4; Track 1/2, 2; Wrestling Stats 1, 2, 3, 4; Parle Francais Avec Mme. Tanny 1, 2, 3, 4; Banquet de Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; On the First 1, 2, 3; Class of '83 1, 2, 3, 4; ASB Gossipers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DP's Be Bop Partner 3, 4; Soc 2, 3, 4; Non- Trender Club 2, 3, 4; James Dean Fan Club; Older Man Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nic's Locals 3, 4; Jose & Ron Gibley's Club 2, 3, 4; Anti- Bow Tie Assoc.; Backdoor Users Club 3, 4; Sun Tanners 1, 2, 3, 4; SCAMH 1, 2, 3, 4; Rah- Rah Supporter 2, 3, 4; Too much fun & memories, let's do it some more, thanx everyone! Especially Dawn, Debbie, Lorie and lunchtime clan. Love you Mom.
- CHARLES OJEDA**- Cervantes 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Good luck, Lou (thanks for the friendship & inspiration). "Great, God, I ask thee for no meanes 'pelf than that I may not disappoint myself, that in my action I may soar as high as I can now discern with this clear eye." Zapot in the summer?
- SHAWN TIMOTHY O'LEARY**- Los Cervantes 3, 4; Golf Club 2, 3, Caddy; California Scholarship Society 3, 4; Croquet Club 4; Roy's Atheists 4; Police Explorers 1, 2, Cadet 1, Explorer 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3, Scholar 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 4; Track 3, 4, Shot Put Stud 3, 4; Redondo Beach Marina 2, 3, Asst. Manager 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4, Photographer 1, 2, Page Editor 3, Not Editor or Photo Editor 4; Rubke's Catalist 4; Mash 3, Sgt. Lopez 3; Fantasy Club 4, Occupation 4; Ivy Chain 3, Late 3; 7:00 Speech Class 3; Student Coalition to save Redondo 3, Speaker 3; School Board 3, Lobbyist 3; Cross Country Photographer 2, 3; ICM 4; Computer Club 4; O Period Burn out 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; Maki and Virginia- I knew it. Matt- you'll be a hot dancer. (gonabe) Party at SDSU. These 4 years were great. Good Luck in the future, Matt.
- MARIA DOLORES ORDAZ**- French Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Cervantes 2, 3, Honorary Member 2, 3; MM- Buenas Amigas siempre? Fresno, FBLA; PP- CC lake weekend, bon chance; Good luck, Tony!! Mme. Tanny, merci beaucoup.
- KELI OSAKI**- Tennis Team 1, 2; Spirit Commission 3; Prom Committee 3; ASB Lunchtime Gossipers; Red and White Court 2; Ki-ty Club 2; Regency Club 3; DB Club 3, 4; Get Out Club 4; Psycho Club 4; CF, JJ, HH, I'll never forget! Times we've had are worth remembering. Our friendship will endure. See you all in HH!
- DAWN PATERSON**- Freshman 1; Sophomore 2; Junior 3; Senior 4; Volleyball 1; Dedicated Studier 1; Track 1, 2; Sophomore Cheerleader 2; Spirit Commission 2; Rubke Radioisotop- (AKA Bud Scales) 2; Red and White Sophomore Class Princess 2; Prom Commission 3; Ivy Chain 3; Elite ASB Groupie 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Associate Member 3, Senior Rep. 4, Senior Class President 4; Student Council Retreat Sneak 2, 3, 4; Red and White Court 4; Ski Club 4; Croquet Club 4; B-Bopper 3, 4; SPOT 4; Noelle's Best Bud 3, 4; The Elite Group- Let's keep in touch! Seniors- We have a date in 10 years. May God bless all the rest of you.
- MELINDA PEARCE**- Band 1, 2; Croquet Club 4; Prom Committee 3; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Roy Worshipper 4; McIntosh Lover 3; Football Stat 3, 4; Ivy Chain Marshall 3; Mary, we made it! (Prrraise God!!) I love ya, thanx for all of these great years. Thanx Mom and Dad, I love ya!
- CHRISTOPHER PECH**- Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Waterpolo 1, 2, 3; Best Buds: JH, RF, JC and RK; Best Moment: First Place at La Habra Field Show; Pookers, I'll love you forever.
- JEFF PELTON**- Croquet Club Board Member 4; Wa-
- terpolo 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Slug 3, 4; Beechbee Pro- Athlete 4; Eat sugar, Get fat and pick up your trash when you leave the lagoon.
- SHARON PENNY**- These 4 years at RUHS have been great! Good luck to everyone in the future, and, Lisa, please tell me "who cuts your hairs?"
- ALLEN PEPER**- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, League Champs, CIF Semi- Finals at Aviation.
- DEBBIE PETRILL**- Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, All Tournament 3; Soccer Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st Team All League; Red and White Court 1; Ski Club 2, 4; Ave C Local 1, 2, 3, 4, Advanced; Jose & Ron Gibley's and Cousin Tyrolia Club 2, 3, 4, Nic's Local 3, 4; Gig's Attn. 3, 4; SCAMH Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Excuse Queen VP 1, 2, 3, 4; James Dean Fan Club 4; Anti-Bow Tie Club 2, 3, 4; Hot Tub Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Owner 1, 2, 3; Lorie, on to Muff. Many memories, but osifer. DP, NN Shakebop, have another. NN, good thing for the back door. Mom thank you. Dad, luv you.
- ANGELIQUE RENEE PETRIS**- CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Opus 3, 4, Editor 4; Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 3; Dance 2, 3; Honor Guard 3; Rap's Cherub 2;
- JULIE PERKINSON**- Thespians 1; French Club 1, 3, 4; Can- Can 3, 4; Roy Fan Club 4; Judy's 2, 3, 4; OLD, LM- I'll always remember the good times. Ko, CF- let's go dancing? Mom Ed, Jill, Jamie- I love you!!
- HELEN PHILOPOULAS**- Photo 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Denise- Plemings class; Toni- set watch back; Jean Porties Odyesses; Helen Oskos; Tina Mike hit you; I love ya all!
- BRIDGET PHILLIPS**- Gidge, Best Friend: Kim Jennings; Best Times: Going to Candyland; Dreams: To Become a polit.
- DON POGUE**- I just want to say you've been a good school and thanks for everything.
- RICHARD PRANADA**-Gaming Association Club 1; Math Club 2, 3; New Life Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4, President 4; Key Club 4; Business Club 4; Science Club 4; Thanks to all the Seahawks and teachers for making all the Falcons feel welcome and to FW and JK for being great friends.
- PATRICIA RAMIREZ**- FBLA 2, 3, 4, Parliamentarian 3, Reporter 4; Cervantes 3, 4, President 4; Dolores and Marina- we made it through high school. Dogood luck with Salvador. Ralph, good luck, you'll make it. Lucy, thanks. CAA- thanks for understanding and being a great friend.
- DENISE READING**- Football Stat 1, 2; BBK Club 4; Mama Club 2; Paulson's Fan Club 2, 3, 4; Hp, TC, CL, RS- we had some great times. Thanks for those great memories. Aviation Buddies Matt, Carl and Roland, thanks for being so nice. I loved all you guys.
- LISA REDMOND**- Lunch 1, 2, 3, 4; Nicknames: Twinkie, Butch, Ralph and Puddles; Best Times: going out with Mongo; Best Friends: Mongo and Lucy; John K. O luv you forever!
- GENE REINECKE**- Basketball 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; NHSI Cherub 3; Academic Decathlon 4; Science Club 4; Eggan Motel 2, 3, 4; Eggan Motel Gang- There's always time for a brewhaha; BBA- take it to the hoop; family and friends- love and success.
- MARY RENNISON**- French Club 1, 2; New Life Club 1, 2; Secretary 2; CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Croquet Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Modern Dance 1; Tennis 2; Tall Flags 2; Football Stat 1, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Track Stat 3; Boys' Varsity Soccer Stat 3, 4; Freshman Rep. 1; Sophomore Rep. 2; ASB Vice-President, Senior Class Secretary 4; Freshman Red and White Princess 1; Pacific Shores Queen 3; Ivy Chain 3; Al Brown's Cherub 4; Roy Worshipper 4; McIntosh Lover 3; Melinda- All I can say is thanks!! I love ya- God Bless. Mom- 2 down and 2 to go! Good Luck!! Best of Luck Danny and Trish! Thanks for being there Anner! I love you all.
- LORIE RICE**- Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, Stat 4; Swimming 1, 2, 4, Varsity 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Ave C Local 1, 2, 3, 4; Shake Bop Club 3, 4; Jose and Ron Giblies Club 2, 3, 4; Games Goer But Not Watcher 4; T Shooter 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Nic's Local 3, 4; SHGL Club 4; SCAMH Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Excuse Queens 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Anti- Bow Tie Club 4; James Dean Fan Club 4; Hot Tub Club 1, 2, 3, 4,

- Owner; VW- Back Door Club 2½, 3, 4; Darin Miller Babysitting Club 4; Debbie: Crazy times Bullocks . . . get a station! NN: Warm those benches ; DP: Emergency Rooms . . . have another beer; Kory: Love you 2002 & Binger Jr.
- MICHELLE LYNETTE RIPPE**- French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Semper Comites 2; Ski Club 4; Usher at Graduation 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4; Track 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; A special thanks to all my running buddies and all my friends for making my senior year so special.
- SORAYA RODRIGUEZ**- Freshman Delegate, Drill Team 1, Small Drill 1; Cheerleader 2; Spirit Commission 2; Dance 2, 3, 4; Dance Production 3, 4; Songleader 3, 4, Captain 4; Prom Committee 3; Chris EC Chongs- we've been through a lot; CA, FS, Houlihan's, thanks love ya; David, I love you; 83 songs.
- MARGIE ROMERO**- Art Club 1, 2; Victor's Girlfriend 2, 3, 4; Note Writing 1, 2, 3, 4; Uncarded Minor, Get a Job, Take a Shower. Quarters (yea!) Mitch (Oh, my god). Let's go. Poker Pro!
- ROBBY RYAN**- CSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 2; Entertainment Commission 1, 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Bowling Club 1, 2; Red and White Court Escort 2, 3, 4; Ivy Chain 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, CIF 3; Track 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Underclassmen- Keep your hair short, dress well and get good grades. Redondo High's the best, don't ever close. '83 forever!!
- JULIE SANCHEZ**- To AF: we made it. BF forever! TL: I luv ya nose. SJ you're in there. Good luck CF, KF, LS, AN, and especially JB.
- MARGARET SANCHEZ**- Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4, CIF 2, 3, 4, 440 Relay; To Scotty and to the gang from Avi Hi: thanks for all the good times during and after school.
- DANA SAVARINO**- Deb, best friends always, take care, luv ya. Good luck Larry and Sheila. Most memorable times: being with friends & Avi Hi.
- DANNY SEVERYN**- Joulson: Memorable Moments: Football games, 3 years at Aviation & last year at Redondo. Dreams: to have \$1,000,000 & be a pro skier.
- APRIL SCINTA**- Varsity Basketball 2; Semper Comites 2, 3, 4; Hospitality 3; Historian 4; Oingo Boingo #1 Fan 3, 4; K-ROQ Listener 3, 4; Skinny Dippers #2, 3, 4; Keith's Girlfriend 3, 4; El Camino Club 4; Carson Drive-In 3, 4; Best Friend; Bridget, Kim, Kelly, Shelly, Shelley, and Tiffany-May we always S.D. together. Mucho luv 2 ya, April #2 P.S. I LV Keith.
- TAMMIE SHADE**- To Kim Yolanda and Chris, thanks for being around when I needed friends most. These last 4 years have been great and Im going to miss it. I hope we keep in touch. A salute to the Unicorns.
- KAREN SHEEHY**- RUHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Oingo Fan 1, 2, 3, 4; Keeeth, See ya! Laura heres 2 the future -Renee wish you coulda been here. CI Thanx 4 our talks! RR - your lose. Thanx MOM! James Dean-A Great!
- TOM SHORTRIDGE**- Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, (CIF) 3, 4, Most Outstanding Lineman 11, Coach's Award 2, In-Huddle Coach 4, Offensive Starter 3, 4, League Champs 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Second Best Heavyweight in the South Bay 3, Mot improved 3; Ivy Chain Marshall 3; Croquet Club 4, Board of Director's 4; SPOT 4, Chairman of Executive Board 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; K-Leen's Phys. Bud 3; Paulsonian Student 2; Triple-A Roy Study Group 4; Contreras Week-long Partier 4; Close Mira Costa Commitee 3; Thanx you RUHS, You've Changed My Life. See My Ad.
- SAMANTHA SENER**- Varsity Track 3, JV 1; Favorite People "Dave V", "Smitty"; Gang of 4; Chippy Weebies; Peggy, Mr. J SM, AM "Taco Bell" "Jel" Thanks RUHS 4 a Terrific Senior Year.
- SAM SMELTZER**- I wish to thank my sister Rosemary, who greatly motivated me to be successful; and all of my friends from Aviation.
- LYNDA H SMITH**- Drill team 1; Small Drill 1; Elections Commission 1; Tall Flags, 2; State Champions 2; Miss Drill Team USA 2nd place team 2; Hawaii 81, Band trip 2; Semper Comites 2; Junior Homecoming Princess 3; Entertainment Commission 3; Asst. Features Editor 3; CSPA workshop Victim 3; Songleader 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scoll 3, 4; 'D' Club 2, 3, 4; Etc Editor 4; Ex-Features Editor 4; Public Relations Director 4; CSPA Alumni 4; Laura's Best friend 1, 2, 3, 4; Osamu's Older/Younger Sister 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanks to everyone who pushed me through the whole tramatic adventure. It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. On Luv Ya! 'D' club wouldn't be w/o you. More on Shared page.
- MICHAEL SMITH**- Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Print Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub 96; US Festival 4; Who 2, 3, 4; PV Marathon 3, 4; PT Club; La Venta 3; Triangle Hardware 2, 3; JB Hater 1, 2, 3, 4; Bemo Fun Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Best friends; Pete, George, Gabby, Jesus, Good luck Allan Bemo thanks for 4 great years.
- SEAN SMITH**- Baseball JV 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Volleyball VJ 1, 2nd Team All league 2; MCROTC 1st Squad Leader 4; Gang of four and there Kamakazi meetings. "Im all right" Karen and Tony love my little girl. Bad Dogs Mondo Mike, Drack.
- ERIC SPOTTS**- Journalism 2, 3, 4; Asst. Sports Editor 3; HIGH TIDE EDITOR 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; French Club 2; Southwest Cornor 2; Manor Form Public Relations 4; Radiosotape 2; Undefeated 3-legged Race Campaign 4; Ping Pong enthusiast 2, 3, 4; Croquet club 4; SS Keep up the work and have fun being MY sister WF and BJ It's been great, there's more to come GD It's been a blast; have fun next year and BLAAHH!! JC thanks for everything. JJ It's been great so far: I hope there's lots more to come. I LOVE YOU.
- MATT STAAL**- Baseball 1, 2, 3, Varsity 4; High Tide Photographer 4; Thanks Anthony, Dad, And Mom. Keep up the good work Chris. Don, Mike T, Mike J, Tim, Let's Party Sox Club; Rag Club;
- EVELYN STEELE**- Tennis 2, 3, 4 varsity 3, 4; High Tide Features Editor 4, Copy Editor 1 week; Beginner Scum 3; JC Follower 3, 4; Tall Flag, Hawaii, and State Champs, 2; Semper Comites 2; Honers English 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Penpointers 3; Croquet Club 4; DW 3, 4; Knob Hill Local 3; Dianer's Best Bud 1, 2, 3, 4; JJ — lets drink to our long walks and talks; DV — it's been the best but there's more to come!
- RAY STEVENS**- Surfing 3, 4; Curly Hair Rules Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Club outRAYgeous Inc. Pres. Mr. Debman. DT, CB and the Fletch, your all real bros enjoy life and keep short HAIR!
- LAURA STUCKEY**- Spirit Club 1, 2, 3; Birdcage Club 1, 2, 3; Best friends: DB, Airheads, Spick, Giggles, Barney F, Mr. J, Ms. F, Matt. Sayings: Surrounded By Airheads, Yea Right! Aviation Forever!
- DEBBIE STEWART**- Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 varsity; Semper Comites 2, 3 (sargeant at Arms) 4, Yearbook (Pilot) 3, 4; Track 3, 4, Thanks Mrs. Mulhern & Mr. McIntosh for the support you have given to me. To all my friends, the best of luck in the future. Yearbook is the best!!
- DIANE SYLVESTER**- Chorus 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, president 4; Synchronized Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Rainbow, 1, 2, 3, 4; Father Guido and the Dirty Habits 4; Christian always, We all fought so hard to keep our respective schools, and the irony of it all was that everyone lost! I hope the unity we've had this year will last for years to come.
- CARL TICE**- French Club 1, 2; New Life Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Varsity 3; Track 1, 3, 2 Varsity 3; God Bless all of you, Graig- waiting! waiting! For the worms! Behave yourself, Everyone in the squirrel cage!
- SCOTT TRIPPANERA**- Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Basketball 2; Birdcage Club 2, 3; Newspaper 3; Pilot 4; Croquet Club 4; Golf Club 4; "To my little girl" Margaret The special part of me TLFE David E My little brown buddy, Thanx.
- TODD TRITSCH**- Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Uniform Chairman 3; PR Manager 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Penpointers 3; Edna's Cherub 2; Slovenly Scholar 3; Astronomy and Science Club 4; Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; Chess Club 4; Swim Team 2; Tennis Team 3; Ski Bum 1, 2, 3, 4; Dehydrated LDS 4; Star, Bill, Mr. B., Cathy, you've been great friends. Shannon, thanks for everything. I'm on the straight and narrow at last.
- DAVID TOLBERT**- Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 I enjoyed every minute Thanks for everything Mr. Ball. Good Luck Class Of 83 WE'RE THE GREATEST!!!
- CLEMENTE TORRES**- Sock Club 3, 4; Los Amigos 1, 2, 3. Good Luck to all. And to Mr. Jenkins who helped me through.
- BRIDGETTE UTHE**- Semper Comites 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, projects and ideas 4; JV Volleyball 1; Skinny Dipper #1 2, 3, 4; Dr. Pepper Lover 1, 2, 3, 4; Kelly's best friend 3, 4; Aprils best friend 1, 2; Dinnels favorite student 2, 3, 4. Oh yes! Skinny Dippers 4-ever . . . Kel my bestfriend, Thanx. We are way cool!!! Everybody else . . . be sensible! Thanks Mom.
- CINDY VALENAUELA**- JV Baseball Stat 2, Tim Bray's girlfriend 2, 3, 4 forever! Kathy (Crane) Cullen Fan Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Ditch Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Tim, Thank you for being a special part of my life, may we last an eternity. I Love You.
- MARILEE VALKASS**- Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Football Stat 2, 3, 4; High Tide 3, 4, asst. Sports Editor 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Production 4. Thanks to Redondo for four great years. I love you Dad and thanks for everything. Eva you're still my best bud!
- DIANE VER STEEG**- Soccer 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, MVP; CSF 2, 3, 4; Honor Guard 3; Football Stat 3, 4; Wrestling Stat 1, 2; Semper Comites 2, 3, 4 Treasurer 2, Vicepres 4; Band 1, 2; Hawaii excursion 2, Cub Reporter 3; High Tide News Editor 4; DW's 2, 3, 4; Little Ver Steeg 1, 2, 3, 4; I Love JC Club 3, 4; BP Fan 2, 3, 4; ER Wardrobe Lover 2; Royist 4; Croquet Club 4; Best Pals with Ev 1, 2, 3, 4; Running Fanatic 3, 4; DI-JO-EV Club 2, 3; LH Lover 3, 4; Sand Regular with KH, and ES; Cheryl Shin Splint, Susan and Erica fan 3, 4-Run Fast Kids! Running with Jo and O Club; Publications 4; Good Luck Editors ES and WF you too BJ! KH, MC, LS, and O-Friends always! Perpetual dieting and scarfing club 1, 2, 3, 4- Thanks JC. The years a Redondo have been the finest Mel, Michelle, Mary, Jo, Ev.-Love in Christ always- The best is yet to come!
- PENNIE VILLALOBOS**- Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, president 2, 3, co-captain 4; Spirit Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; ICOC 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Elections Commission 3; Red and White Court 4; Student Council 4, Band Council 4. MB-Thanx kid, I love ya! CD- We did it! CL-I can still ruin you. JA-Thank you for everything, I love you!
- WILLIAM WATERMAN**- Soccer 2, 3, 4; Thanx for invite in Birthday snags LW, RW, RR, DH, RA. Cheers to the best of friends: LW, RW, WF and at PV JB fan of news, art: RW Good Luck Wongers! I wish JESUS' love to all in '83!
- LARRY WONG**- CSF 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Guard 3. Thanks CR. '82, RW, RR, RA, DH, and BW, for all the mid-morning birthday specials! Good Luck you guys! Best wishes to the class of '83!
- ROBERT WONG**- Opus 2, 3, 4, art editor 4; Science Club 4; High Tide 3, 4, cartoonist 3, 4; CSF 1, 2, 4; Art Club: one trip, 1; Work 1, 2, 3, 4, etc; Basketball 1, 2, 3. To R.R, RA, D.H., BW, and CR of '82: same time next year. To GB and , Thanks for hectic studies. GB again: Love'n lychees!! Thanks much; I Love You.
- NEDRA YOST**- French Club 1, 2; Semper Comites 1, 2; Short Flags 3, 4, co-captain 4; Wrestling Stat 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Commision 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Cross Country JV MVP 2, Varsity 3, 4; Track JV MVP 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4, MVP 4; Ivy Chain 3; Girls' State 3; SSTP 2; CSF 1, 2, 4; Scuba Club 2, 3, 4; Rubkes Radioisotopes 2; Toasting The New Years 2, 3, 4; ASB Lunchtime Gossipers 2, 3, 4; Hot Tub Studiers? 2, 3, 4; Car Wreckers' Victim 2, 3, 4; Pink Spoon Gang 2, 3; Co-President 4; '83 Conspiracy 3, 4. LOVE YA Lisa, Dawn, Noelle and the lunch gang!! Hey ASB Dudes! Goodbye Bench Gang. Mando, M.B! Love You "THE BOY"
- STEVE ZEITZ**- Manor Farm Preservation Society 4; vice-president 4; WFGFL 1, 2; I, Steve Zeitz, being of semi-sound body and mind would like to leave my collection of drugs to Jerry Goddard.



—now it's time to make it work

Locally, the news of the South Bay and Redondo Beach was at least different, although it, too, reflected some of the problem facing the nation in the area of unemployment and inflation.

Not as many high school students had part-time jobs as in the past few years, and those who did were back on the fast-food route, jobs that NO self-respecting senior at RUHS would take if he could help it just a few years back.

Concern over the Redondo Beach break-wall was evident during the December, January, and February rains which poured into the west-facing coastline. In December, King Harbor Pier was closed down because of damage to storms, but it was not nearly as hurt as was the piers at Santa Monica, Venice, Huntington Beach and San Diego.

One thing local teens were glad about was the defeat of the "snitch law," which required free clinics with federal funds to report to parents when their daughters

came in for contraceptive information. And, locally, there was some good work being done by area teens in the area of drunk driving education, drug abuse prevention and parent communication. The Friends and Parents of Redondo High School led the way, and the student body took over.

Still, it wasn't easy having fun, being a kid, in 1983.

A district lights-out policy to save money cut short the time for school dances; we lost one beloved Aviation faculty member, Jack Williams, of a heart attack, and sent another off on a happy retirement life, filling Edna Rappaport with as much love as we could, considering all she gave us in return. We also celebrated the selection of Jack McClain, RUHS art teacher, as the top teacher in Southern California. He received the BRAVO award from the Music Center in January.

Now THERE'S something to applaud!

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—a nation gone crazy?



Worldwide, nationally, in California and the South Bay, people worried MOST about unemployment and inflation in 1983.

President Reagan helped some youth get jobs by lowering minimum wages for below-18 workers, and a few job bills were created to help in other areas. But mostly it was a difficult time almost universally for people who had become used to a decent standard of living.

The space shuttle, which had performed so well in 1982 didn't do much in 1983, but the computer age was here anyway. Home computers became big sellers, and the world was changing in an automated direction fast. We had talking cars, singing watches, microwave popcorn, and futuristic fashion. We stepped into the world of the Six Million Dollar Man when Barney Clark became the first recipient of an artificial heart.

Gasoline prices were actually going down, even under a \$1 a gallon in some places. Bread was about \$1.35 a loaf, a box

of Cherrios was over a dollar and so was peanut butter.

We had a new football team, the L.A. Express, and other sports flourished in anticipation of the 1984 Olympics in L.A. the following year. We had the Raiders, the Rams, the Lakers (champs again), UCLA at a new football location in the Rose Bowl, the Dodgers without Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, and the Kings in the lower end of the ice hockey standings.

Prince William's grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II, visited California during the worst rainstorm in history, but it was exciting anyway.

Life was just about one big headache for all in 1983 — everything cost too much; the future seemed confusing, and the weather was lousy.

Speaking of headaches, a sign of the time was the Tylenol scare; someone laced bottles of the aspirin substitute with cyanide, causing deaths in the midwest and panic nationwide. THAT story made us all wonder "what this world is coming to."

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—diversions help pass the time

O.K. So even if the price of a really BIG movie was about \$6 a seat, and rock concert tickets ran \$15 in many cases, we did have diversions to keep us happy.

Kids like to talk about the hit movies like "Tootsie," "The Verdict," "ET" and "Gandhi."

We also stayed home and had our pick of daytime soaps like "General Hospital" and "All My Children" and nighttime soaps like "Dallas" and "Dynasty." Television cables were big news all over California, and few homes were without a movie channel. We said a fond farewell to one of our favorite shows as MASH finally ended its long television career. It had amputated sadness out of our lives every week for 11 years.

In addition, specials like "The Winds of War" drew audiences for eight straight nights, while the more entertainment

mind just slopped home to watch MTV with all its rock videos.

Video recorders were bringing the entertainment focus into the home; indeed, it often seemed easier to stay home than to go out.

Kids will be kids, though, and party night was ANY night after a game, a dance or a test. Seniors staged a massive scavenger hunt one March Saturday night, the prom at the Marriot Hotel hosted by the juniors brought out the best looking people the world has ever seen, and even the faculty luau, honoring L'Cena Rice, principal, as she left on a new career direction, had great vibes after one heck of a year.

We look ahead to some good times as new fun, new ideas and new entertainment make the world a better place.



Darkness looms overhead

RUHS is not bathing in the opulence which was promised as a result of Aviation's closure. Instead of going from "Rags to Riches" RUHS has become submerged in a deep state of financial plunder.

With the exception of the LA Express' brief encampment at the campus, Aviation has remained a piece of valuable land which has been unable to generate even the meagerest amount of income. Lacking the revenue expected to be gained by the Aviation land, the school board has had to rely heavily upon the district's financial reserves. Siphoning from the reserve could lead to the closure of another district school or to the eventual bankruptcy of the entire district.

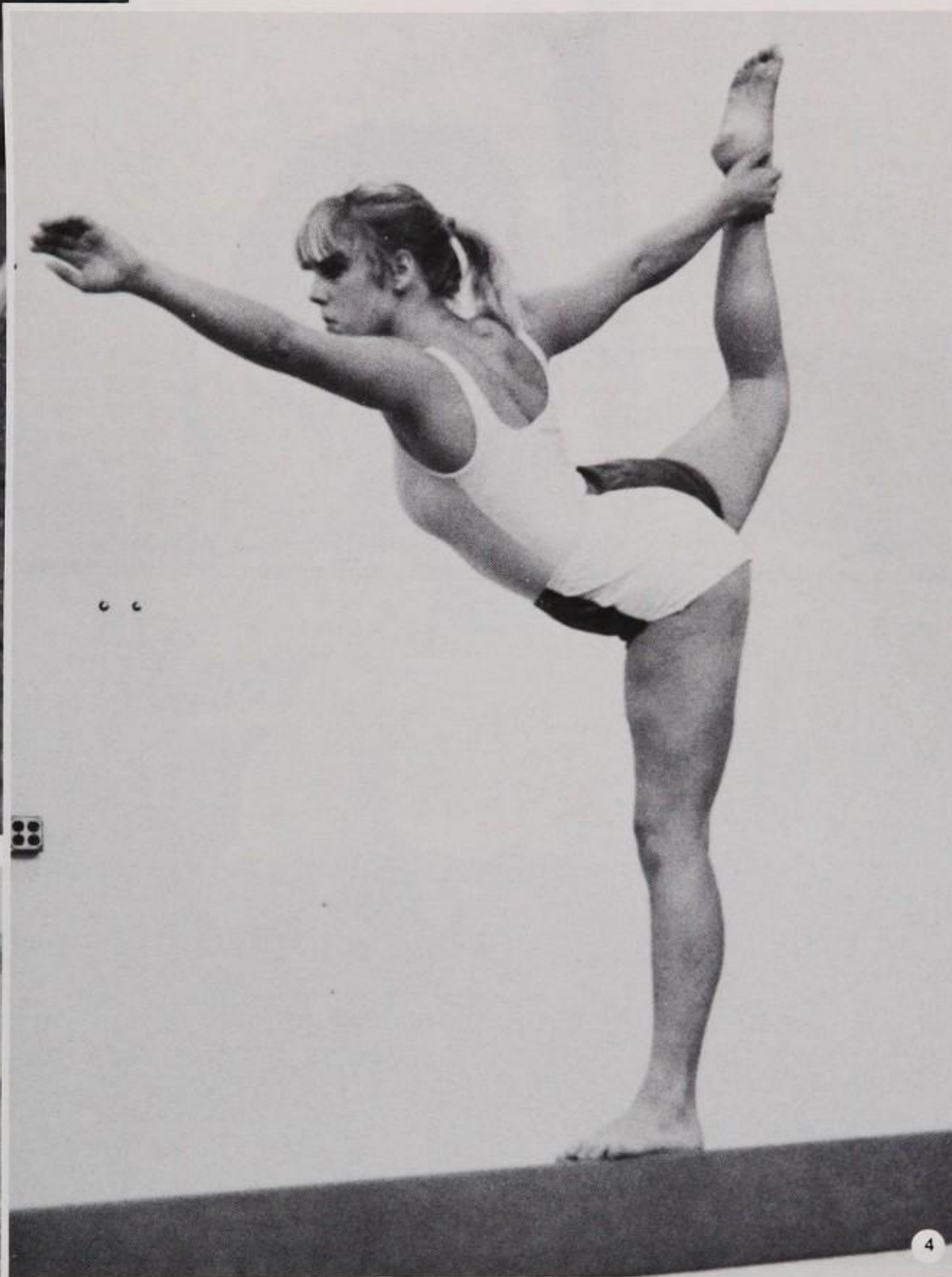
Along with its financial difficulties, RUHS had to deal with the effects the crunch had on the school's teachers and students. Teachers had to deal with insufficient department funds and were thus unable to supply the students with the supplies they de-

served. To make their problems known to the community the district teachers went on a slowdown, refusing to spend their own time on school related activities.

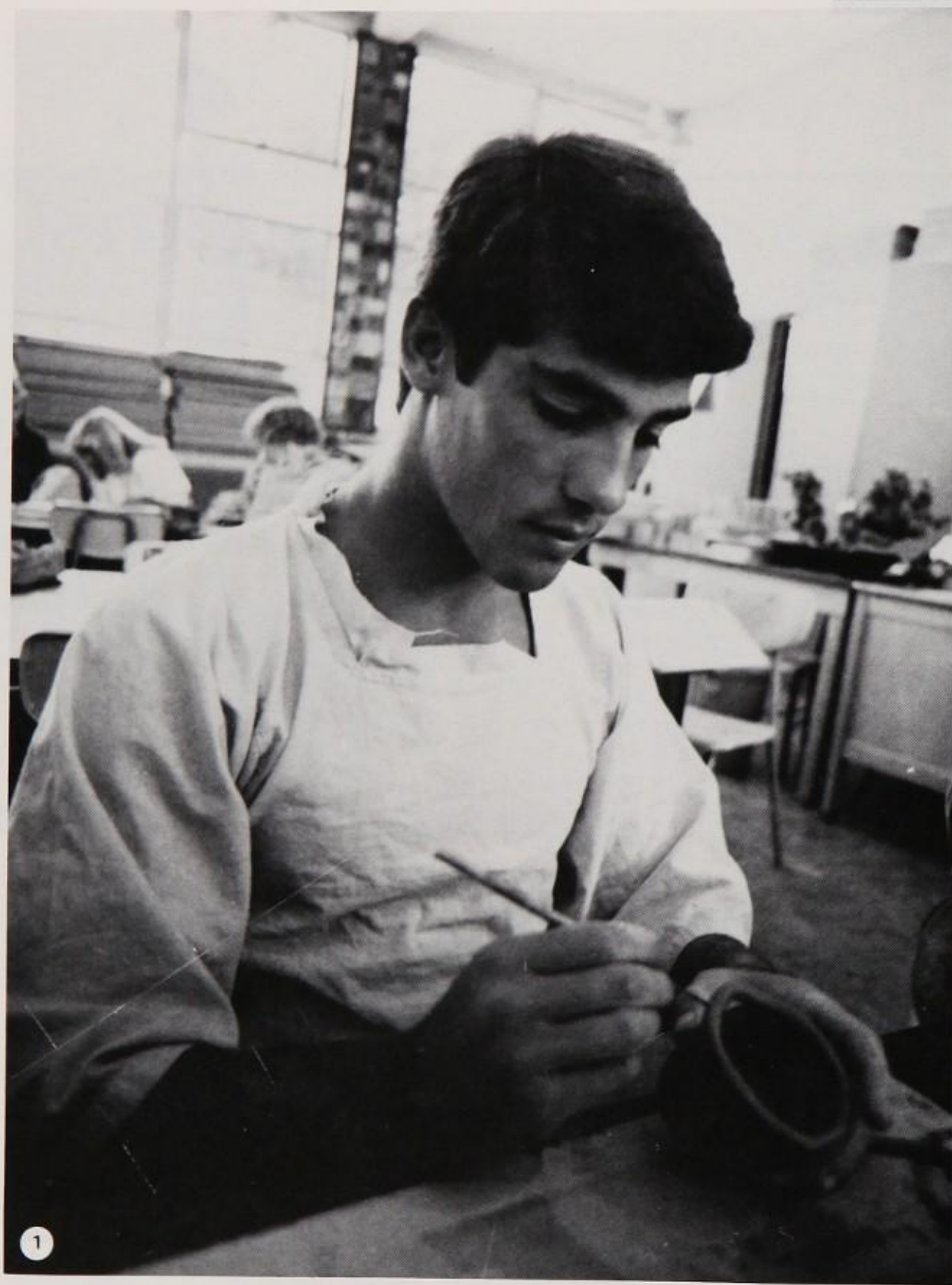
Also in effect in 1983 was a strict code of regulations concerning the students' tendencies to leave campus at lunch. It was not uncommon to see a friend or comrade being hauled to the administration building in the back of a police car. It was an extreme challenge to cross Diamond to grab something to eat at the Varsity Deli or Kentucky Fried Chicken.

But more than the worry of being dragged in by the police was the student's concern for the future. Nobody was overjoyed by the crowded classes which often lacked adequate materials. If the district couldn't find a solution to its financial difficulties, students could look forward to more of the same problems in 84.





1. **AN EVERYDAY STUDENT** — An undercover narcotics agent for the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department, under the guise of Herb Roland, senior, blends in with Ricky Simpson and Richard Montminy in autoshop.
2. **THE PERFECT KICK** — An L.A. Express hopeful works on his punting ability at Aviation High School. Except for the Express, Aviation was almost completely void of tenants.
3. **WAVES OF DESTRUCTION** — the pier in Redondo Beach, shows the effect of one of the many storms that hit the entire Coast of California over the year.
4. **FORM AND AGILITY** — Marilee Valkass, senior, works hard to perfect a difficult routine. The gymnastics program was cut this year due to insufficient funds.



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1. **AN ARTISTIC ENDEAVOR** — Carl Robertson, senior, attempts to create, with his hands alone, a vase in a class new to Redondo.
2. **SHOWING THEY CARE** — In a parent support meeting, Tim Allen, tries to get parents involved with their childrens' problems concerning drugs and alcohol.
3. **ANOTHER CLASS INTERRUPTION** — Ken Wilson, government and psychology teacher, stops class to take a phone call. Wilson was one of the many teachers coming from Aviation.
4. **BACK TO BACK** — Georgia Barks, senior, and Sunny Limuti, sophomore, display their "We care" buttons to raise money for Jeff Hatzakis, injured in a wood shop accident.



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Past is key to the future

It's been many years since Redondo had an active PTA, but this year, parents came through with some of the best and most-needed support ever. In addition, community interest in student affairs, student involvement in the community, and teacher concern over education helped make life good for students here.

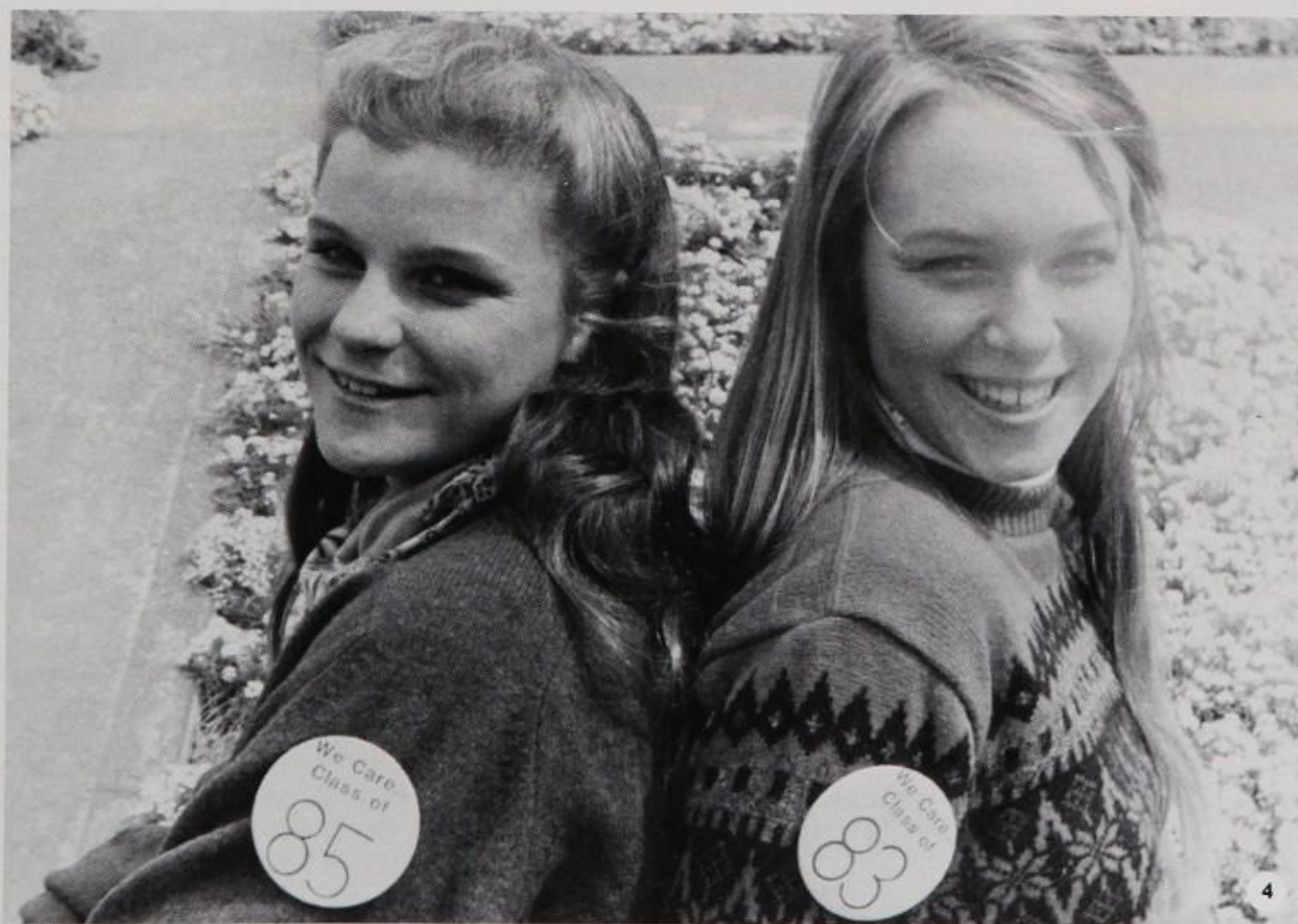
The Friends and Parents of Redondo High support group was formed in December and worked to bring important speakers awareness program helped follow up the drug bust in November, and in April, a discussion on communication was given by the principal of Palos Verdes High School.

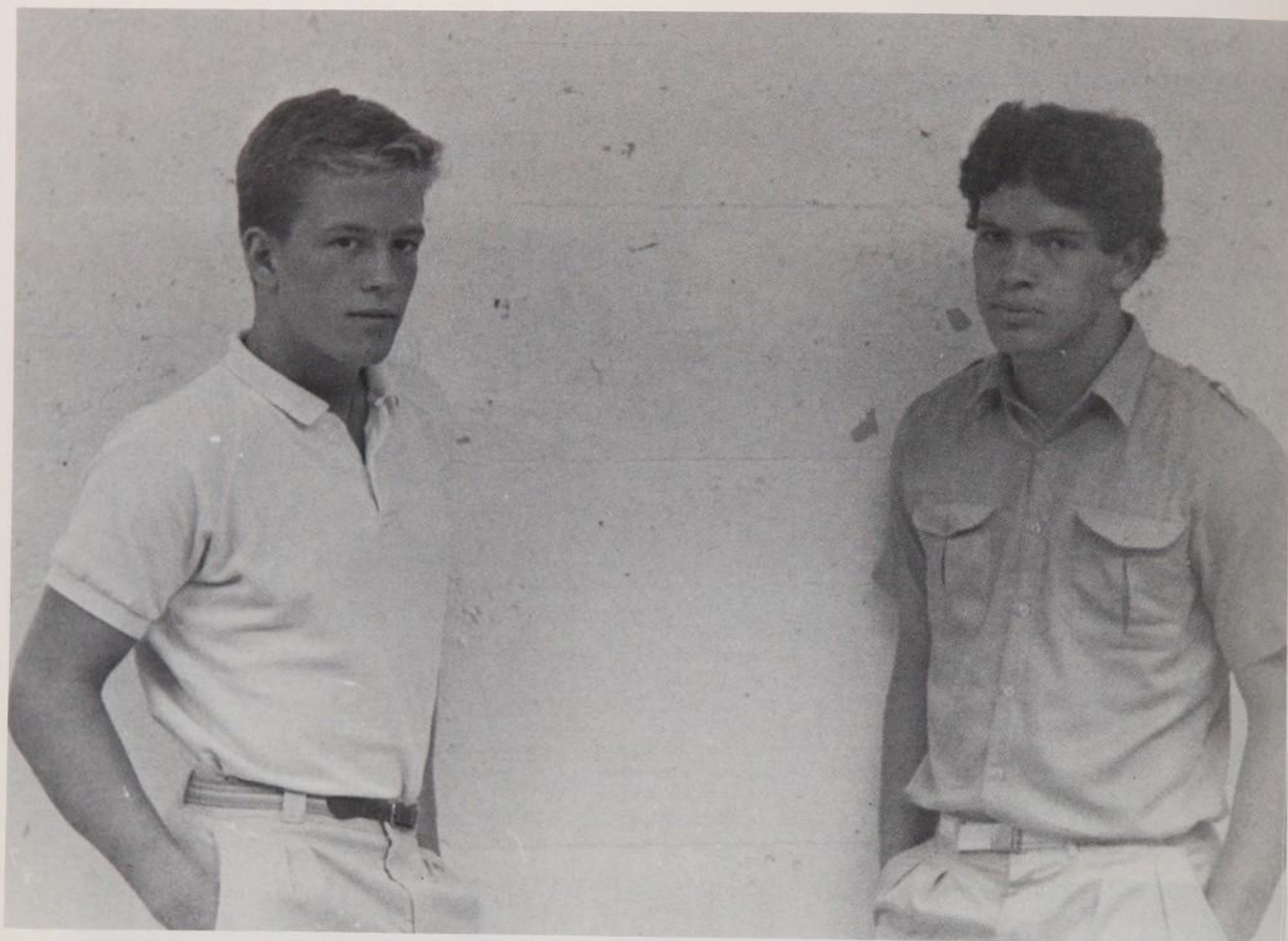
Although the teacher slowdown was a new and difficult aspect of education, a massive letter-writing campaign made students feel as if they had some say in educational funding. The campaign

was organized by ANOTHER support group call Fund Education Now, and virtually every student on campus participated.

Closer to home, the outpouring of caring for injured student Jeff Hatzakis resulted in a class competition fund raising. Hatzakis was seriously hurt in a woodshop accident, and at Pilot press time, he was still in critical condition.

Students weathered storms, earthquakes, fallen trees, and rained-out sports contests with good humor and interest, and had no trouble turing a typical day into one of good news and spirit. Beginning with the fine turnout for the red and white carnival, peaking at the football win over Mira Costa, and ending in an extensive outpour of caring and concern over problems facing the district, enough fusion was generated to hold promise for the future.





William Fortier

For the past four years, I have walked through school corridors that appear bright yet sometimes bleak. In the shadows there is always a person who shuns the companionship of others. This person should not be condemned for having the fortitude to walk through life unassisted, but sometimes it is beneficial for an individual to join strength with another to advance his purpose.

Alone, neither RUHS nor Aviation had the strength or vitality to continue. In recent years each of the two schools had seen the tragic demise of both academic and athletic programs. A fusion of the two schools has brought an influx of new students, teachers, classes and ideas that has brought new purpose to RUHS.

In a way, both Aviation and RUHS resembled the lonely students standing in a dark hallway, unable to progress into the future alone.

Instead of two schools with meager resources floundering into the future, the fusion of RUHS and Aviation has made it possible for one school to face the future with a formidable foundation.

Quinn Vega

Although the year was fun and, at times, surprising, I am glad and amazed, that this yearbook is completed.

The yearbook staff, in covering the school year, tried to take into consideration the problems of those transferring in along with the problems of those originally belonging to RUHS. This concept, of two groups moving together, gave us the idea for the FUSION theme.

When finally deciding on fusion, I didn't realize how perfectly our theme would fit the school year. The dictionary definition of fusion is stated as a "Union by melting" and never, in the history of this school district has there been such melting from such an incredible amount of heat there was this year. This heat originated mainly from the lack of funds in the school district and, although unpredictable, it did manage to mold everybody into a basic group working for a common cause.

With teachers fighting for raises, students expecting cutbacks, people guessing about who the new principal would be next year, it would seem that fusion didn't work. However, in my opinion, the creation of common enemies instead of fighting among ourselves contributed to the success of fusion.

